THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Several other colleges have issued calls for candidates for places on their basketball teams this year.

The "Sewance Purple," Sewanee's student paper, has in its last issue a supplement consisting of twenty-nine songs for use at the Sewanee-Vanderbilt football game on Thanksgiving Day. How about it, Carolina men? Why not.?

It's on to Greensboro Saturday to see the boys make a pass at Washington and Lee. Then everybody's begins to save the kale for a little journey on Turkey Day to see what happens at the Virginia capitol. Goodbye to the dopes and the old cigars.

About the chapel exercises—there are all kinds of subjects that could be discussed there if someone could arrange the program. Health, hygiene, clothing, food, eugenics, work, exercise, needs of the different professions, opportunities in the different professions, what is being done in the different professions, athletics, the citizen and the state, sanitation, fresh air and health, the fly and bad health, are a few specimens of useful and interesting subjects that could be discoursed on there.

Below is a clipping from "The Oak Leaf" the student paper of Oak Ridge. We are glad that this is the way that they feel about Carolina, for in the past we have drawn upon them for many of our best men. Men from Oak Ridge have made good in every department of college life here, and have always ranked high among the students. We hope next year to have more men and are going to expect it of the same high character from Oak Ridge as we have been receiving from them in the past.

"The U. N. C. Of course those who can, want to go to college, and all want the best. In our opinion, North Carolina has the best, and it would be very unwise for a young man not to investigate its merits".

The Archibald D. Murphy Education Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 o'clock in Chemistry Hall. The meeting will last just one hour.

AN AWAKENED CAROLINA.

Although at times in the editorial columns this year we have rapped pretty severely upon things here, that rapping was not for the mere pleasure of knocking. Neither was it called forth by any conditions worse than the past has afforded. So far from that, the spirit of things here is better, we believe, than it has ever been before. At least it is better than it has been for many years. But we knocked the things that needed it because there is a movement here for better things, and because we desire to help direct the energies responding to that movement into the channels where they will amount to the most and accomplish the most good for the University.

There has found itself here at last the real spirit of Carolina—the world spirit of accomplishment, the thing that made a better Galveston and a more beautiful San Francisco. In the organized activities of the student body it is apparent in the new Dramatic Club, the new system of athletic management and coaching, and in the Greater University Council. In the faculty it is evidenced by a keener interest in the affairs of the University in every way--from the inaugurating, in conjunction with many alumni, of the Alumni Review to a pronounced work-sharing part in the student activities. The Faculty Committee on athletics and the student Athletic Council meet together to advise together and plan for the best athletics. Members of the faculty and student body work side by side for the production of good dramatics and the development of a good band and glee club. They meet together and confer and discuss to produce good debators. They play tennis together in order to put out the best possible tennis team. Members of the student body and members of the faculty get together privately and discuss ways and means for bringing the University into closer relations with the people throughout the state whose institution it is, getting more students and better students here, and in every way extending its usefulness to the state. They discuss, too, the relations of students to students and of students to faculty. They are working together.

In the student life of the campus there is evidenced this new thing here. It is in the air. There is a feeling of social goodfellowship about everything. There is no longer any South, any North, any East, or any West, as some orator said, we are all University men, and that precludes the idea of factions. Practically every county that has enough members has organized a County Club, and where they have not had enough students many of the counties have organized with three, four, five, or six neighboring counties, for the purpose of bringing the men from the same section of the state together for social enjoyment, studying the needs of their section, and obtaining new students from their section. The Senior class and the low class have instituted "smokers"—class meetings with a little something to eat and smoke—for the purpose of bringing the members of the class closer together.

As a final evidence of this feeling of fellowship the warfare given by the President of the Senior class Tuesday night to the class upon his birthday closes the case. It means that the seniors are together. The other classes are with them. And the faculty is with the whole shebang.

CALL OF THE GRID.

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year,
When little Willie wanders home
With only half an ear;
With sundry gouges in his eye,
The bark peeled off his nose;
With burdock thistles in his hair
And mud upon his clothes.
The baseball and the padded glove
No more he totes around,
The fishing pole in Willie's hand
No longer can be found;
No more with marbles, kites or tops
He whiles the time away;
No more at "tip" or "one old cat"
Does Willie deign to play.
But fares he forth in baggy pants
And sweater soiled and torn,
And though his hair be two feet long,
He scorns to have it shorn.
And ever and anon, behold,
As Willie swaggers 'round,
He madly hurls his tender form
Heed foremost to the ground.
Though battered be his fair young map,
And lame his little gimp,
He proudly bears his doughty scars
And glories in his limp.
By these and sundry other signs
'Tis very, very clear
The baseball season passeth, and
The football time is here.

—C. S. Applegarth, in *Charlotte News.*

EMBRYO TEACHERS ORGANIZE.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the students in the Department of Education was held last Wednesday night in the Physics room of the Alumni building, and the Archibald D. Murphy Education Club was formed.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble called the meeting to order and announced that the objects of the Club were, briefly: to bring together once a month all students in the University who are interested in the cause of public education; to study and discuss the educational problems in North Carolina; and to stimulate among the students of the University an educational spirit that will reach out into the active life of the State and produce results. Membership in the club is open to any student or instructor in the University and to any teacher in the public schools of Orange county. Meetings will be held the third Monday night of each month during the University terms. The meetings will be thrown open to students, faculty, and citizens of the town, all of whom are cordially invited to attend.

The officers elected for the year are:

M. C. S. Noble, President.

E. R. Rankin, First vice- president.

R. C. Cox, Second vice-president,

E. M. Coulter, Secretary.

A program committee of not less than five members is to be appointed by the president. This committee will be appointed at once and an attractive and profitable program for the November meeting will be arranged at an early date.

DR. ROYSTER SPEAKS TO PRESS ASSOCIATION

Dr. James F. Royster addressed the first regular meeting of the Press Association. About forty members were present. Dr. Royster gave much valuable advice in regard to putting the University before the people of the state. The work in the weekly papers he said was most important in some they reached many more readers than the dailies. The Association will meet ever Friday night, at which time the weekly letter will be given out.

PATTERSON BROS., DRUGGISTS.



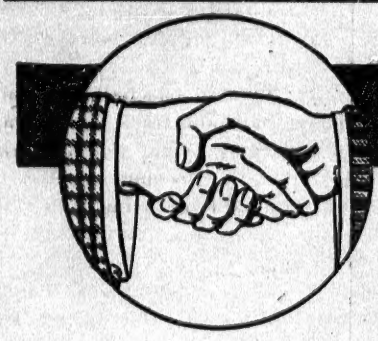
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LOCALS

Prof. T. E. Whitaker of Oak Ridge, visited his sons, Z. and B. Whitaker, last Saturday.

Prof. E. K. Graham spoke at a banquet of University Alumni at Goldsboro Friday Nov. 8.

Dr. H. W. Chase has an article on "The Montessori Method" in North Carolina Review for Nov. 3rd.

Edwin Currie, '16, of Raeford, was operated on for appendicitis at the Infirmary last Monday morning. The operation was successful and Currie is resting very well.

Prof. N. W. Walker, State Inspector of Public High Schools, and Dean E. K. Graham represented the University at the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, in Spartanburg, Nov. 14—15.

In the North Carolina Booklet for October are two articles by University men: "Elizabeth Maxwell Steel: Patriot", by Dr. Archibald Henderson, and "The Forests of North Carolina", by Prof. Collier Cobb.

Messrs C. E. McIntosh, '11, E. L. Williams, '11, Mr. Joseph Spransy and Rev. R. C. Craven, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Durham, saw the football game Saturday.

On Tuesday, November the 12th, Mrs. T. J. Wilson was the hostess at a delightful card party and afternoon reception, given in honor of her guest Miss Hackney of Durham The decorations were of fern and chrysanthemums. Delicious refreshments were served after the game.

Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, Secretary of the American Medical Association, has given a two hundred dollar award to Dr. W. B. McNider, of the University's medical faculty, to be used in scientific research during the year 1913. Dr. McNider's research work and scientific papers are meeting with recognition the country over.

The men engaged in Sunday School work in the surrounding county have organized for the sake of better co-operation in their work. They elected as officers G. B. Phillips, Chairman; T. E. Story, Secretary; J. E. Holmes, press reporter to the Chapel Hill paper. Much interest is being manifested in the work.

Prof. L. T. Baker, of the Department of Education in the University of S. C., and Mr. J. M. Rucker of the Department of Law in the same institution, and Mr. Arthur Mets, a business man of Columbia, accompanied the South Carolina team to Chapel Hill. While here they were the guests of Prof. Chas. W. Bain.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak informally in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium before the Conference on Reading on "Mark Twain" next Monday evening, Nov. 18. Dr. Henderson has written a book and several articles on "Mark Twain," and he is thus especially fitted to speak concerning that famous humorist. The public is cordially invited to be present.

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. A. H. Patterson has as her guest Mrs. Palmer Cobb.

Mrs. R. S. Mac Rae left Tuesday to visit friends in Raleigh.

Mrs. J. H. Pratt and little son arrived in Chapel Hill on Friday.

Miss Nellie Roberson leaves Thursday for Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Berry left last week for Mont Alto, Pa. to visit her son, Mr. John Berry.

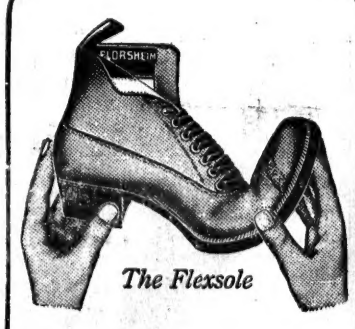
Mrs. Collier Cobb has returned to Chapel Hill after a visit to Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Bell of Norkfolk, Va., arrived in Chapel Hill Monday to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stuart and little daughter are the guests of Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Barbee.

THE HON. RATTY RANSON IN A NEW ROLE

Mecklenburg County is represented by a strong club this year, with about twenty-seven members. The officers are Ratty Ranson, President; W. S. Tillett, Vice President; Mebane Long, Secretary and Treasurer.



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N. B.—The following schedule figures are published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH.
9:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express," ing Car for Norfolk.
6:00 a. m. Daily—For Wilson, Washington, and Norfolk—Broiler Parlor Car Service between Raleigh and Norfolk.
6:00 a. m. Daily except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowinity. Parlor Car Service.
2:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.
7:20 a. m. Daily—11:20 a. m. Daily except Sunday, and 8:30 p. m. Daily. Buffet Car Service on 8:30 p. m. train from Norfolk.

TRAINS LEAVE GOLDSBORO.
10:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express"—Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk via New Bern.
7:10 a. m. Daily—For Beaufort and Norfolk—Parlor Car between Washington and Norfolk.
3:10 p. m. Daily for New Bern, Oriental and Beaufort Parlor Car Service.

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FOUR PLACE KICKS IN ONE GAME

Continued from First Page.

to him was Heyward, the best visiting player seen here this year and incidentally the only player who ever wore a hat here. He gained regularly and his defensive work was better if possible than his offensive. In addition he was full of ginger and was continually encouraging his team-mates. Vou Kolnitz ran back punts well and Hill tackled cleanly.

Stevens, besides kicking two goals, played a strong defensive game. Tayler gained more than any Tar Heel save Tillett and both Abernathys were good on defence.

In justice it should be added that the entire backfield was in poor condition. Wakeley, Moore, and Abernathy were in bad shape and Applewhite and Beard were too crippled to help any.

The line-up:

S. C.	Position	N. C.
Hill	Left End	Huske, Long
Dunn	Left Tackle	Stevens
Porter	Left Guard	Johnson
Girardeau	Center	Jones
Stoney	Right Guard	Dortch
McGowan	Right Tackle	Abernathy, L.
Sligh	Right End	Holmewood; Harris
Harth	Quarterback	Tillett, (Capt.)
Von Kolnitz, (Capt.)	Left Halfback	Wakeley, De-vane, Tayloe
Heyward	Right Halfback	Moore, Erwin
Langston	Fullback	Abernathy, R.

Referee, Henderson, Wesleyan; umpire, Stafford, A. & M.; head linesman, Biggers, Davidson. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Historical Society met Monday night with an unusually large attendance. Prof. N. W. Walker gave an instructive talk on the sources of North Carolina history and literature in general. He emphasized the fact that material of great historical value is often found in out-of-the-way places. Prof M. C. S. Noble gave many interesting examples of instructive and amusing documents, found in this way, which reveal the true character and customs of the people of early Carolina.

Fine Address on Ideals

At the regular Tuesday night Y. M. C. A. meeting W. W. Peele, Head Master of Trinity Park, delivered a powerful address on "Ideals." Having shown what really constitutes ideals, he said that in a general way, regardless of profession, we all should have the same ideals; for as we all have the same ability to do wrong, we must have the same redeeming spirit. One hard thing we have to deal with is the deception of the Devil; because it is at the last, not the first, that "It biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

The Roman's ideal was physical abilty, the Hebrew's was Justice, and the Greek's was Wisdom; while Christianity taught that Goodness is the highest ideal because it includes all three of these. To obtain Goodness we must have a strong conscience, a strong will, and a strong intellect.

For Banquets and all kinds of feeds, see HARRISON NEVILLE, Successor to Marse Jesse.

"Fifty Thousand Miles With Uncle Sam's Army."

The above is the title to an interesting narrative of the experiences of a Varsity boy as an officer in the Army. The author, Major John W. Norwood, is also author of a work that is more often quoted in Chapel Hill than any other—"Yackety-Yack, Hooray, Hooray——!".

The book is exceedingly interesting and is written in popular style. Paper bound, sent to any address, postpaid, for 25c.

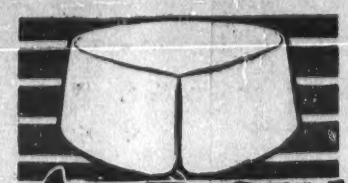
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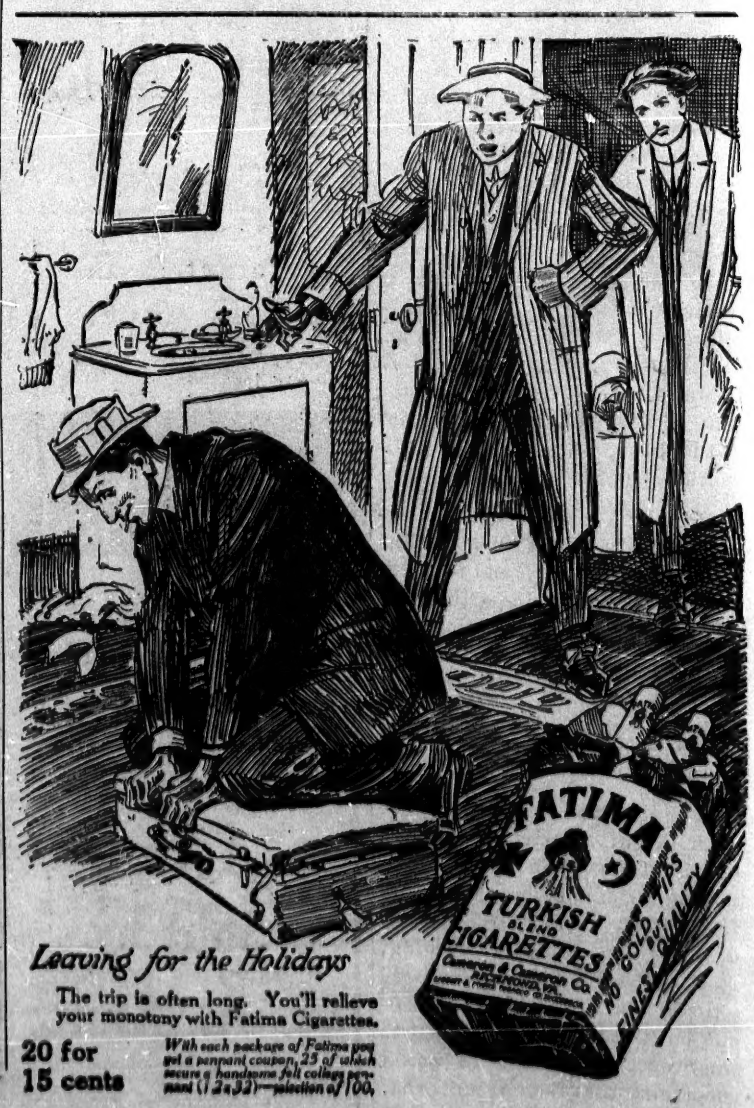
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912 NO. 10

W. & L., THIRTY-ONE, CAROLINA, ZERO

Tar Heels Cannot Stand Line Plunging and Forward Passes of Virginians

CAPTAIN TILLETT STARS AS USUAL

Carolina Shows Only Fair Form in Last Game Before Thanksgiving, but Washington and Lee Has One of the Strongest Teams in the South Atlantic States.

Washington and Lee proved too much for Carolina in Greensboro Saturday, the Tar Heels going down before what is probably the second strongest team in this section, 31 to 0. Four touchdowns, as many goals by Miller, and a field goal from the 47 yard line by Miller turned the trick.

Carolina never seriously threatened the enemy's goal, though the Chapel Hill rooters were made frantic by the spectacular runs of Captain Tillett, or when he would dive into the Virginia runners, throwing them in many instances after a clear field had been gained.

Taylor at right half did good work, while Holmewood, Huske, and Strange played rattling good ends. Big Jones stopped up the center position, but Buhring tore his way through the guards.

Washington and Lee's backfield smashed away at the line most of the time. Raferty and Francis worked the forward pass to perfection and frequently put their team in a position to score through the successful manipulation of this play. Buhring's line plunging was terrific and seldom did he drive at the line, especially on Miller's side, but that gains ranging from 5 to 15 yards were made.

The first quarter ended without a score, but in the second Washington and Lee went over twice. Forward passes and line plunging were responsible. In the third quarter Miller, after failing on a field goal from the 40-yard line, dropped back to the 47 yard line and put the ball squarly between the posts. In the last quarter Raferty and Buhring each carried the ball over for a touchdown after hard line work.

Fifteen hundred people, including many students from the State Normal and G. F. C., witnessed the game.

The line-up:

W. & L.	Position	Carolina
Rothrock, Hiatt, Barker	Left End	Huske
Schultz	Left Tackle	Stevens
Miller (Capt.)	Left Guard	Johnson
Moore	Center	Jones
Rogers, Walton	Right Guard	Dortch, Jennings
Miles, Stuart	Right Tackle	Abernathy, Pritchett
Francis	Right End	Holmewood, Strange Long
Raferty	Quarter	Tillett (Capt.)
Peebles, Donohue	Left Half	Taylor
Burke, Bone	Right Half	Moore
Buhring	Full	Abernathy, R., Applewhite

Touchdowns: Raferty, Buhring 2, Donohue; goals, Miller 4; field goal, Miller; Referee, Gass, Lehigh; Umpire, Williams, Virginia; Head Linesman, Hodgson, V. P. I. Quarters, 15 minutes.

SPECIAL TO RICHMOND

Usual Excursion Train Will Carry Hundreds

Thanksgiving Day, Virginia, "On To Richmond". Once more is heard the call that is irresistible to every true Tar Heel. How many are going to follow the team in its last great match? How many are going to see the football classic of the South Atlantic States? The opportunity is easy.

The usual excursion train will be run to Richmond. The special will leave Chapel Hill at 12.01 midnight of November the 27th and arrive in Richmond about 7.00 A. M on Thanksgiving Day. Coming back it will leave Richmond at 12.00 midnight, November 28. The round trip fare is 3.00.

The train will consist of Pullman cars and day coaches. Pullman reservations will be placed on sale in Chapel Hill, the places to be announced later.

Every convenience will be made by the Southern Railway and a quick and comfortable trip is assured The management is expecting several hundred students to go. Are you one of them?

BUSBY AND PETTEWAY WIN DEBATE

J. C. Busby, '13, of the Di Society, and H. C. Petteway, '13, of the Phi Society, have been chosen to represent Carolina in the Carolina-Washington and Lee debate, which is to take place about December 14th, at either Lynchburg, or Lexington, Va. The preliminary contest was held last Tuesday night in the Phi hall.

Both of these men have had considerable experience in debating. Busby won the Bingham medal in last year's commencement debate, and Petteway was one of the Phi's representatives in the same contest. They should uphold well Carolina's record in debate.

Those trying out in the preliminary were J. C. Busby, H. C. Petteway, W. R. Petteway, and S. W. Whiting.

ANOTHER PATTERSON STARS IN TRACK

Hazel Patterson, '16, brother of Captain E. V. Patterson of the track team, won the mile run Wednesday afternoon, time 4: 58 3-3 and became the possessor of a handsome medal.

The race was held by the track department in order to stimulate general interest in fall training and more particularly to start practice for the cross country run with A. & M. which is to take place in December. Seven men entered the race, Patterson, Ransom, Strong, Beckwith, Scott, Johnson, Lambeth. Letter men were ineligible. Patterson jumped into the lead at the start, closely followed by Beckwith and Ransom. That ordere was maintained until the last lap, when Patterson opened up and finished with a ten-yard lead. Ransom came in second. Beckwith, who had shown rather poor head work by running wide all the way, was passed on the straight-away by Strong. The others did not finish.

GREATER COUNCIL ON A FIRM BASIS

At Second Meeting Organization Committee Makes Its Report

SIZE OF THE COUNCIL REDUCED

Will Be Composed Of University Council, Two Men from Each Academic Class, and One Man from Each Professional School and the Graduate Department.

Last Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. Mission room, the Greater University Council held its second meeting. The only business that came up before the Council was the report of the Committee on organization. The report was accepted in full. The most salient features of it are as follows:

1. The organization shall be known as the Greater Council.

2. The organization shall consist of the members of the student council, two members from each academic class, one member from each of the professional schools, and one from the Graduate department.

3. The members from the various classes and schools shall be elected by the organizations of which they are members.

4. The Secretary shall keep minutes of the meetings of the Greater Council, and shall notify each member of each meeting.

2. The treasurer of each class and each school shall be instructed to pay the secretary of the Council $1.00 or more if necessary which funds shall be used for bearing the expense of the Council.

6. The purpose of the organization shall be as follows.–

The Greater Council seeks to be a conference between the student council and committees from every class in college to take council together for the general good. This conference will be open to any student who has a policy, idea, or grievance which concerns his life or the life of the college. It is the purpose of this conference that no constructive idea or wholesome interest of a single student or fine mood of all the students will be allowed to pass unheeded for the lack of a common council to conserve them for the larger life of the University.

The next meeting will be on Monday night, Nov. 25th.

WM. SIMPSON PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

Last Saturday night the Junior and Senior pharmacy students of the University met in Person Hall, for the purpose of establishing a society, having as its object, the advancement of pharmacy in North Carolina. In the weekly meetings, the members will read papers and discuss all subjects of interest to druggists. The name selected by the organization was, "The William Simpson Pharmacuetical Society," in

Continued on fourth page

U. N. C. WINS IN TENNIS

Oates and Chambers Defeat Trinity Representatives.

Carolina defeated Trinity in tennis on Nov. 15. Malcolm Oates and Lenoir Chambers, representing the Uuiversity, won from N. I. White and A. R. Anderson, of Trinity, respectively, in singles. The doubles match was called on account of darkness when the score was tied. Carolina won the meet, however, by virture of winning both matches in singles.

Oates defeated White, the Trinity captain, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Chambers won from Anderson in two straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. The doubles match was played in the afternoon before a large crowd. Cold weather and a strong wind rendered good play impossible;—but every game was bitterly fought. The Trinity team showed much better form in doubles than in singles. Carolina won the first two sets, 7-5, 6-3, but Trinity came back strong and by steady playing took the next two 6-1, 7-5. Oates and Chambers seemed to let down considerable. The deciding set was close and at one time Trinity had a big lead. At 5 games all, however, it became too dark and by mutual agreement the match was called.

FORWARD PASSES WIN FOR THE JUNIORS

Forward passes were too much for the Freshmen in the game against the Juniors Monday. Allen, Strong, and Prevatt made pass after pass, while occasionally, for a change, Allen would go around left end for anywhere from five to fifteen yards. Of the three touchdowns two were made by Strong; one in the first quarter, on a short pass after the Juniors had recovered the Freshmen's fumble on the ten yard line; the other, in the second, from the forty-five yard line with a forward pass. In the third quarter the Juniors very nearly scored again after recovering their own kick and rushing the ball to the one yard line. They failed to make first down, however, and the ball went over. The last touchdown was made on a forward pass to Prevatt, and two end runs by Allen. As the Juniors failed to kick goal on all of their touchdowns, the game ended with the score 18 to 0.

The work of the Freshmen was very poor. They did not seem to have any pep and showed a woeful lack of teamwork. They are not playing as good ball now as at the first of the season.

Allen did the best work for the Juniors, his forward passes being especially noteworthy. Strong also did good work.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Position	Juniors
Royall	L. E.	Strong
McLean	L. T.	Barrier
Garrett	L. G.	Holmes
Norris	C.	Darden
Huske	R. G.	Gentry
Craig, Myer	R. T.	Fergurson
Bourne	R. E.	Prevatt
Fore	Q.	Allen
Hoover, Craig	L. H.	Lord
Parker	F.	Pitt
Reid	R. H.	Grimsley

Quarters, 8 and 8. Garrison, referee. Biggers, umpire. Little, head linesman.

EUGENE E. BARNETT WRITES FROM CHINA

Carolina's Missionary Representative Tells of His Work There

WAS Y. M. G. A. SECRETARY HERE

The Leaders of the New Republic Are Men Educated in the West and They Are Most Favorable to Christianity.



The following letter is from Eugene E. Barnett, missionary representative of the University of North Carolina in China. Mr. Barnett was for two years secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here. While here he took an active part in college life, being an intercollegiate debater. His work in China has been most successful, The student body here annually contributes $500 towards his support.

It has been a good while since I sent you a message. The all absorbing interest in the meanwhile, however, has centered in the stirring events in the Revolution and of the young republic to which it has given birth, and these events have been chronicled fully in your daily newspapers. Things have happened fast since I arrived in China, so much that the faith of China's most optimistic friends and well wishers have been surprised to the point of bewilderment. It is indeed a marvelous privilege to have "come into the kingdom at such a time as this."

It has been gratifying to note the attitude of the new government to the Christian forces of the city. One of the first acts of the provisional government was to tender a public reception to the foreign community, which is overwhelmingly missionary. At this reception an elegant feast was served and ringing speeches were made by representatives of the Province, of which Hangchow is the capital, who expressed a desire for closer and more sympathetic relations in the future. At least two members of the provincial cabinet have been former members of the Young Men's Christian Association. I have become well acquainted with both

Continued on Fourth Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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We are not playing for N. C.'s; we are playing to win.

If the pecan gatherers would open up their wads to the extent of five cents instead of throwing rocks and sticks against the trees here on the campus they would do much toward allowing the pecan trees to grow, and toward keeping the campns beautiful. A nickle will buy mors nuts than can be obtained by breaking a half dozen limbs. Of course those who have been hurling aloft into the trees rocks, sticks, and iron bars, to say nothing of bricks, have not thought of the injury to the trees. So let's think and desist from action.

"For increased knowledge is increased, pleasure." While this is not an exactly scriptual text it is near enough to serve our purpose. The senior class came to the realization that it was not getting quite as much out of life here as it might. Neither was it putting quite as much into the same life here as it might have been. But it saw, at any rate, the error of its ways and mended them. It began to hold class smokers. These smoerks have taken so well and have proven to be so thourably enjoyable that it has been rumored that the class is going to devote its energies for the rest of the year to holding them. This, though, has been denied by several prominent members of the class. Anyway, whether they do or do not devote their energies entirely to class smokers, they have found the smokers thoroughly enjoyable and worth while. Now the puzzling part about the whole buisness is that the other three academic classes should stand around with their hands in their pockets and watch the seniors have all the smokers. There is no law forbidding the other classes to hold smokers' institutes The cost of such an institute is not prohibitively high or else the seniors, men hardened and callous to the ways of college finances, would never be seen shelling out their sheckles for such things Why can't yon other classes have you some smokers? They would get you better acquainted with your classmates and promote the good-fellowship of the place. Besides it is rather nice to sit around with a crowd of good fellows and eat and smoke and gas. Go to it. It'll do you good as the Ilshmen said when he thrashed his soh. We are all Irish, you know.

WITH BULL-DOG FIGHT

Let us face the facts; for there is no earthly use of deceiving ourselves about them and building up illusions to our own hurt. Virginia has undoubtedly shown up stronger than we have in football thir year. V. P. I., Georgetown and Washington and Lee have all three beat us by decisive scores that could leave no doubt as to the relative strength of our team with theirs. Virginia on the other hand, though she began the season weak has steadily gained strength. Vanderbilt did not beat her so badly; and Georgetown only succeeded in nosing out a victory by three points—where she had a twenty-seven point profit left to her credit after the game with us.

They are the facts. Now what about them? We have a fighting chance, and that is all. But a fighting chance is all that any man has ever asked for. It means that if we have the stuff in us that men are made of," if we can force our heart and nerves and sinew to serve their turn long after they are gone and and so hold hold on when there is nothing in us except the will which says to them" Hold on", if we can fight after we have got hurt and are sick, if we can play hard after everything but the grit is gone, if we can play not merely to hold the score down after we have been scored against—if we are scored against first—, if we can do all these thins all the time and keep out heads open and our baains working, then the game is ours.

Here is the chance for you men who represent us eight hundred other students, the University, and the state—here is the chance for you to show that our trust in you has not been in vain. To do this you have got to be able to outlast your opponents, to play them off their feet, and then keep on playing them. It will require the same sort of stuff that it does for a little bull-dog to lick three times his weight in good dog flesh.

We believe that you have the stuff—that all that you ask is a fighting chance. And we know that you have that. We know you have been well coached and can play the game. We believe that you have the manhood in you to fight, but you will have to show it more than you have done in any game yet. We know that you have the sublime right to win, and that if you are to be beat it will have to be after the first whistle has blown and untill the one has died away.

Men we are with you. You are the best that we have, and we gladly send you forth to represent us and fight for us. We only ask that you be men and fight men's fights. If we win it will be well. If we lose it will not be so bad. But we want you to win for us. You have the sublime right to win, and by all that is eternal we believe that it it is possible under the sun for you to win you will do it. And when you are in the game just remember that we are pulling for you, and that we believe in you, and that we will not be satisfied with a score that has merely been held down. Here's to you! And may you come back with your shields.

The Amalgamated Dramatic club of America has decided to open up with headquarters in Chapel Hill this year. They assure the playgoing public that Gerrard Hall will this year have some of the best plays staged upon that the locals have ever presented. It will be a season of strictly high class performances.

Among the many good pieces on is "What Happened To Jones." This fine farce will have an all star caste. The stage coach, which is not his technical name, but is the name which we shall use both because our readers are at present interested in football and because we do not happen to remember his aforesaid technical appellation, the stage coach, as we began, has already issued a call for candidates for positions in the caste. The director has stated in an interview—it is learned—that it is not yet to late for applications to be made for places.

There is at least one field of literary activity here that affords to those who graze in it some remuneration. That is the Yackety Yack field. The management of the annual give annuals free, gratis, without charging for them, to every student who writes for it as much stuff a one of the associate editors. Of course this means, who writes for it and has accepted for publication such an amount of literary production. This affords a good many students an opportunity to save two or three dollars by a little work, and at the same time help the editors get out a good annual. Last year several students got two or three annuals for the material which they turned in and had accepted.

The Yackety Yack is not only willing to give these, but it is glad of an opportunity to do so. Let them give you a few bushels of them this year.

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The above is the title to an interesting narrative of the experiences of a Varsity boy as an officer in the Army. The author, Major John W. Norwood, is also author of a work that is more often quoted in Chapel Hill than any other—"Yackety-Yack, Hooray, Hooray——!"

The book is exceedingly interesting and is written in popular style. Paper bound, sent to any address, postpaid, for 25c.

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UNIVERSITY SERMON

Mr. Johnson of Wake Forest Is the Preacher

The second University sermon of the year was preached in Gerrard Hall Sunday by Mr. Johnson, of Wake Forest College. After expressing his pleasure at being here to speak to the students of the University of his State, he announced the text for his sermon. He spoke on a clause which is found in Isaiah 9: 6—"And His name shall be called Wonderful."

For a man to be indifferent to Jesus Christ is to indict his own intelligence. We have to attend to Him because of Himself. Whatever He said came from Himself. He did not just get it from another and then pass it on to us second hand. It was all first handed.

Christ stands out on account of two supreme qualities, power and love. As the knowledge that enables the engineer to press a button and start or stop a great electric plant is power, so the knowledge that enabled Christ to perform His miracles was power. There is a power behind our lives somewhere. If we could touch the button that controls that power all things would be ours. Christ could touch that button. All the rays of light which we cannot perceive on account of our limited powers of sight, all the waves of sound which we are not able to hear with our weak and auditory equipment, all the winds of heaven, the waters of the earth, and the whole unseen world on the edge of which we are living were at his command to do with as he wished. The law of gravitation was suspended when He ascended. The power of death was even annulled when He spoke to Lazarus and said, "Come forth."

His love for us is shown by three things. First, He over-worked Himself for us. He taxed Himself almost beyond endurance while working for man. Second, He associated with sinners. The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost. The failure and trouble of Christianity today is found largely in its neglect of this. It doesn't get to the people. In the third place, Christ showed His love for us in what He did not do. He did not found an earthly kingdom, though tempted by Satan to do so. When the people tried to crown Him king He would not let them. He loved the souls of men more than an earthly kingdom.

He turned water into wine for others. He increased the loaves and fishes that the four and five thousands might be fed. He went to His disciples during the night because they were in danger. He did all these things for others; but He would not turn one stone into bread for Himself.

No one can get away from the question of Jesus Christ. His life and death constituted a divine example of love. What are you going to do with Him? "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

LOST: A bunch of Keys. Finder please return to A. L. M. Wiggins.

DEBATES SCHEDULED

Carolina Meets Virginia and Johns Hopkins

Arrangements have been made for a triangular debate between the Universities of North Carolina, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins University These debates will take place some time in April.

This arrangement, as far as Carolina is concerned, takes the place of the pentangular Union, consisting of Vanderbilt, Tulane, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia, of which she was a member during the past two years. In these pentangular contests it might be of interest to state that Carolina and Vanderbilt tied for first place, each institution winning three out of four debates in which she engaged.

A novel feature of this triangular arrangement for next spring is that all of the debates will be held on mutual ground. Carolina will debate Virginia at Baltimore and Johns Hopkins at Charlottesville, and Johns Hopkins and Virginia will contest with each other at Chapel Hill. The judges of the debates will be five instead of three and they will be chosen from, or by, the faculties of the University at which the various debates are to be held.

The Florida Club has organized for the year with the following officers: Frank Drew, President; D. H. Killefer, Secretary. Treasurer; W. R. Petteway, Corresponding Secretary. A committee has been appointed to make a systematic campaign for students from Florida. It is also planned to form an association of Carolina Alumni in Florida.

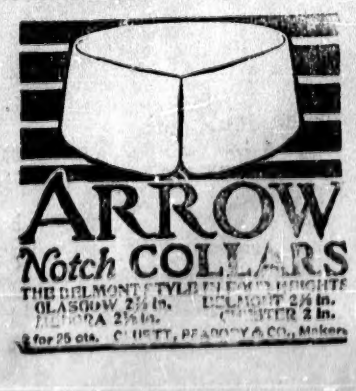
Rev. Lewis S. Chafer, of the Scofield Bible School, New York, ie conducting a Bible Institute at the Presbyterian church this week. The services are drawing large numbers of hearers.

F. D. Conroy, '14, has been initiated into the Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry) fraternity.

George Thomas, '09, of Charlotte, captain of the 1908 football team, was on the Hill Tuesday.

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N. B.—The following schedule figures are published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH.
9:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express," ing Car for Norfolk.
6:00 a. m. Daily—For Wilson, Washington, and Norfolk—Broiler Parlor Car Service between Raleigh and Norfolk.
6:00 a. m. Daily except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowinity. Parlor Car Service.
2:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.
7: 15 a. m. Daily—11:20 a. m. Daily except Sunday, and 8:30 p. m. Daily. Buffet Car Service on 8:30 p. m. train from Norfolk.

TRAINS LEAVE GOLDSBORO.
10:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express"—Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk via New Bern.
7:05 a. m. Daily—For Beaufort and Norfolk—Parlor Car between Washington and Norfolk.
3:10 p. m. Daily for New Bern, Oriental and Beaufort Parlor Car Service.

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Fred Merritt's Old Stand
Does the best pressing and the cleanest cleaning done on the Hill. Give him a trial.
Opposite University Inn.

EUGENE E. BARNETT WRITES FROM CHINA

Continued from first page

of these men and have received from them assurances of co-operation when we are ready to open up definite work.

I have before me a private letter written a few days ago by the representative of the Association Press in Nanking to his father in Hangchow. I have received permission to quote from it. One cannot help being stirred and thrilled by the significance to the Kingdom of such facts as the following words reveal: Of the (National) Assemblymen 90 per cent are western educated; so is the retired President (Dr. Sun) and fifteen out of the eighteen of his cabinet officers and assistants, and 75 per cent of the secretaries in the various departments. Apart from the fact that mission schools trained a very large proportion of these men, a good number are professing Christians, including Dr Sun himself, hi son (also an American college student) and his private secretary, nearly 25 per cent of the Assembly, and at least one member of the Cabinet The speaker and Vice Speaker of the Assembly are Christians. The latter of these was a student Y. M. C. A. Secretary who engaged in this temporarily from a sense of duty and will return soon to his original work. He and the Minister of Foreign Affairs are sons of pastors.

I am sure you are not forgetting to pray for your representative whom you have sent to one of the most influential centers in this great land. I shall need your prayers more and more. I never cease to think of you and to pray for the work in which we were recently associated together.

With kindest regards and best wishes to all,

I am
Sincerely yours,
EUGENE E. BARNETT.

WM. SIMPSON PHARMACEUTIGAL SOCIETY

Continued from first page

honor of the late Mr. William Simpson, of Raleigh.

Mr. Simpson was one of the pioneer pharmacists of this state. He always strove for higher standards among druggists and was the first teacher of pharmacy in North Carolina. He was the only North Carolinian to be made president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, was for years secretary of our own State Board of Examiners and also for some time president of this Board, and until his death practiced his profession in Raleigh.

The officers chosen for the first term's work were as follows: President, J. P. Cordon, of Clayton: Vice President, J. E. Lytch, of Rowland; Secretary, W. S. Wolfe, of Mt. Airy; Trearurer, Harvie Ward, of Tarboro. A committee composed of R. C. Canady, J. E. Lytch, and Paul Brantley was appointed to draw up the constitution and set of by-laws for the society.

The papers to be read and discussed at the coming meeting on Saturday night will be; "Cinchona and its Preparations," "Belladonna," and "The Advantages of a Journal Club."

Among the entertainment features of the society planned by the members is a barbecue which is to be given next month.

Red Cross Christmas seals have been placed on sale in Chapel Hill. These seals have been prepared by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and the proceeds from the sales will go to the work of the Association. The North Carolina division of the Association asks the students to help by buying these seals.

Dr. Venable has been attending a meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Washington. He was elected a member of the Executive committee.



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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1912 NO. 11

MASS MEETING HELD FOR THE TEAM

The Students Practice Songs and Yells for Thanksgiving Game With Virginia

MR. GRAHAM AND MR. BOOKER SPEAK.

Keynote of Meeting Was "Regardless of Record, Whether Winning or Losing, the Team is Our Team All the Time.

Last Friday night in Chapel a rousing mass meeting was held with the object in view of stirring up renewed enthusiasm in the football team and the game that is to be played with our dearest rivals, Virginia, in Broad Street park, Richmond, next Thursday, the same being Thanksgiving Day.

Walter Stokes, chief leader, opened the meeting by leading a hearty Boomer-er-ray for the team. He then introduced Prof. E. K. Graham as the first speaker of the interest renewing meeting.

Prof. Graham stated that he "had not come to bury Caesar, nor to praise him," but to make a plain presentation of the case as it appeared to him

"Our team," he said, "has not made a brilliant record thus far; we know that. But our team is made up of the best that we have and demands our loyalty and support just the same as if it had a championship record behind it. True loyalty counts for more than anything else The team has played so far and will play on Thanksgiving Day just in proportion to the amount of true loyal support that is given it. If we fail to do our part, then we can't expect them to play winning football.

"Support the team; go out on the field every afternoon until Thanksgiving, and root hard. That team represents not only us but thousands of alumni; help it to be representative in a true Tar Heel way in Richmond next Thursday."

Prof. Booker followed up Mr. Graham with a short practical talk on the necessity of our getting together and showing that we are together. He was loudly cheered when he said:

Continued on fourth page

THE CAROEINA STATISTICS

	Position	Age	Weight	Height
Jones	Center	20	224	6 feet
Dortch	Center	19	174	5 " 8
Abernathy, R.	Guard	21	168	5 " 10
Little	Guard	19	160	5 " 11
Johnson	Guard	21	187	6 "
Abernathy, L.	Tackle	24	190	6 " 1
Stevens	Tackle	21	195	6 "
Jennings	Tackle	22	189	6 " 2
Huske	End	19	161	5 " 9
Homewood	End	20	154	5 " 9
Strange	End	21	150	5 " 8½
Harris	End	20	149	6 " 2
Long	End	19	157	5 " 10
Moore	Half	21	152	5 " 8
Tayloe	Half	18	164	6 " 1½
Wakeley	Half	23	158	5 " 11
De Vane	Half	21	142	5 " 9
Blalock	Half	22	133	5 " 8½
Foust	Full	19	170	6 "
Applewhite	Full	20	151	5 " 9
Erwin	Full	21	150	5 " 8
Tillett	Quarter	20	143	5 " 7
Smith	Quarter	20	159	5 " 10



COACHES PUT ON FINISHING TOUCHES FOR THE VIRGINIA GAME IN HARDEST AND LONGEST SCRIMMAGES OF THE YEAR

The final preparation for the Virginia game has been severe and thorough goeing. Hard scrimmages all of last week, culminating in a regular game Saturday, were held under the direction of the coaches. The work has been secret until Saturday. At night too there have been signal practice and blackboard talks regularly.

The presence of additional coaches who have come for the final polishing of the team has helped mightily. Foremost among them has been "Doggie" Trenchard, the old Princeton player and former Carolina coach Mr. Trenchard has been with the Princeton team most of this season and has brought much good advice along with him. His ability to get fight and ginger into a team, as well as his expert knowledge of end play has had noticeably good results. George Thomas, captain of the '08 team, has been here all the week too.

In the scrimmages Coaches Martin and Trenchard have been driving the Varsity, while coaches Cartmell and Thomas have urged on the Scrubs. The latter team has played tip-top ball all season and especially the past week. Their line-plunging on Saturday was powerful enough to rush the ball over 60 yards on successive plays.

The Varsity has paid especial attention to forward passes and several new formations for this play have been perfected. One of the touchdowns in Saturday's scrimmage came on a pass from De Vane to Strange.

The exact line up of the team on Thursday is uncertain on account of injnries to several men. Abenathy's injury is most serious but it is hoped that he will be able to play. His presence means much to the line as he is a veteran of three years experience and will have a steadying effect. In the backfield Wakeley and Applewhite are in poor shape, though they should come around in time. Their condition and the shifting of little Abernathy to guard has necessitated moving Foust from end to full.

At ends Huske and Homewood seem to have the first call, though Strange will probably be used too. Stevens and Abernathy haye been the regular tackles. While "Ab" has been out, Jennings has taken his place. At guard Johnson and little Abernathy succeeded Johnson before the game was over. Jones seems safe at center. On the defence he is being used at guard, while "little Ab" backs up the line.

Captain Tillett at quarter is playing the best game of his career and is the life and strength of the entire team. Tayloe's brilliant playing of the past few weeks puts him forward as the best half back. The other two positions are a puzzle. Moore, Wakeley, Applewhite, Foust, De Vane and Blalock all haye a look-in. Ervin's work on the Scrubs Saturday was most encouraging and he too may be used.

The team will leave Chapel Hill Wednesday morning and get into Richmond that night. They will stop at the Richmond Hotel.

THE TAR-HEEL TROT

Tune: *"Everybody's doin' it."*

Carolina's doin' it. Doin' what? Gettin' hot;
Carolina's doin' it. Doin' what? Gettin' hot.
Old Virginia's at us with a boun';
See big Jones there, standin' like a moun';
Hold your breath boys! Lordy, look aroun'!
It's a down! It's a down! It's a down!
Abernathy's blockin' it, knockin' it, sockin' it;
Tayloe's huggin' it, luggin' it, pluggin' it;
Guards and tackles crumplin' up their line,
Ends and backfield hangin' to 'em fine.
Come! Come! Come! Come! Everybody "jine"!
Carolina's holdin' 'em now.

Carolina's doin' it. Doin' what? Gettin' hot!
Carolina's doin' it. Doin' what? Gettin' hot!
See our full-back buttin' out a hole?
Get your specs; you're as blind as a mole.
He's off like a shot. Oh, Lordy! Bless my soul!
It's a goal! It's a goal! It's a goal!
Cap'n Tillett's crawlin' it, haulin' it, maulin' it;
Applewhite is rushin' it, squshin' it, crushin' it;
The rest of the bunch we've played pretty well;
But the U. V—A we're playin' like hell.
Come! Come! Come! Come! Everybody yell!
Carolina's beatin' 'em now.

—ENGLISH 2, IV.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS PLEASED WITH DEBATING UNION

The movement launched by the literary societies two weeks ago to form a State-wide debating union of the high schools of North Carolina has thus far met with admirable success. The plan which provides for the formation of a network of secondary schools for stimulating debating has already been responded to by 47 representative schools of the State. The list includes the High Schools of Raleigh Charlotte, Salisbury, Statesville, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Washington, Hendersonville, Oxford, Lenoir, and other foremost schools of the State. The committee promoting this debating union has been active in arranging the query to be debated, the prize to be awarded, and other technicalities toward making the union a thorough-going one. The prize, by name "The Aycock Memorial Cup", will be a contribution by the local chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity, which is composed of inter-collegiate Carolina debaters.

The query that will be debated by members of the union is: "Resolved, That the constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow women to vote under the same qualification as men." Increased interest is added to this query because of the recent election in Oregon, Michigan, Kansas, and Arizona, in which amendments were adopted allowing women to vote.

This movement will be brought directly to the attention of the teachers of the State at the meeting of the Teachers' Assembly, in Greensboro, November 27-30, by Mr. C. E. McIntosh, of the Durham High School, who was influential in planning the whole scheme.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, at a recent meeting in Atlanta, was reelected President of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Association.

AMATEURS HOLD A NO-HOOK NIGHT

Buglese Rights and the Huff-Maniac Reek With Puns While the Team Plays Smokers

TOLSON STARS THROUGH CENTER

Members of the Faculty Perform for the Amusement of the Hazers While the Shades of Parker and Lesley Look On.

An Amateur Night where there was no call of "Get the hook"; an Amatour Night where there was more fruit, raisins, crackers and cheese, cigars and cigarettes, than the crowd could consume; an Amateur Night where professors sat on tables and stood on tables, and students put their feet up as high as they pleased, threw banana peels and cigar stumps on the floor, and where even "Cizzors" smoked a coffin tack; such an Amateur Night did the Dramatic Club pulled off in the reception hall of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Needless to say, it was an unqualified success, both from a social and a dramatic standpoint.

There was no regular program; Amateur Night precludes such an idea. Walter Stokes opened the evening by reading a negro poem which struck the keynote of the evening — a good time. Then things started up. When Meeks felt like singing, he sang. Anyone played as the spirit moved him. Occasionally the whole crowd, about eighty-five, sang a college song. Doug Rights mounted the table and set everyone laughing with a string of puns on the names of the various college students. Tolson, who was the particular star of the evening, pulled off some good comic reciting, and at any pause during the rest of the evening, he was called on and always responded with something worth seeing or listening to, or both. He was good at anything from poetry to dancing His composition on the billy goat was fine, but as he said "The goat lost out when noses was fust invented. His clog occompanied by Lipscomb with his mouth organ, brought down the house. Cogging, Strong and Bogan volunteered to shake a foot. John Johnson entertained the club for some time with amusing sketches and jokes. He requested that while he talked everyone be quiet as one mule braying at a time was enough.

Continued on Fourth Page.

THE VIRGINIA STATISTICS

	Age	Weight	Height	Years on Team
Finlay, r. e.	20	162	6 feet	3
Woolfolk, r. t.	22	176	6 " 4	2
Carter, r. g.	20	231	5 " 9	2
Wood, c.	21	156	5 " 10	3
Redus, l. g.	20	175	6 " 1	1
Maiden, l. t.	30	218	6 " 1	1
Landes, l. e.	20	166	6 " 2	2
Gooch, q.	20	151	6 " 2	2
Todd, r. h.	22	139	5 " 7	3
Mayer, l. h.	20	168	6 " 1	1
Smith, f.	24	161	5 " 10	1
Loretz, l. e.	21	158	5 " 10	1
Harris, r. e.	21	152	5 " 9	1
Jett, l. g.	23	185	6 " 1	2
Groner, l. h.	20	160	6 "	1

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Being as how Thursday will be a holiday, and as how the print shop force will very probably—odds seven and a half to two—be in a sad state of demoralization about that time, the able business manager of the Tar Heel with a clarifying perspicuity of perception decided that the publication should be published before that day. In his decision the board of editors acquiesced. For these reasons the sheet now appears.

On Thanksgiving Day the state University and the state College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts will play the state University of Virginia and the Washington and Lee University of Virginia respectively. One plays in Richmond; the other in Norfolk—both in the enemy's territory, though North Carolina has many loyal sons and supporters in each place. A. & M., here's to you. May North Carolina prevail in both placee.

The safe and sane mass meeting Friday night was of the right kind. There was no bon fire built to cook up enthusiasm, nor band present to stir it while being cooked. It was just a plain mass meeting of the students without any frills. The songs and yells were practiced. Then a few speeches were made reminding us of our duty to the team whether it be a winning or a losing one. The essence of it with regard to the fact that we have a good fight ahead of us was, "God Al-mighty hates a quitter."

It looks good to us to see these old Carolina players back on the Hill to help us get the team in shape for the Virginia game. It makes us begin to bubble with confidence. We like to think of the good old days when they were here playing and beating up everything that they ran against. We know that they by their presence and encouragement can make the team fight better and better; and we know that their advice to the men and their individual coaching of the men will have the right effect.

The student body feels better when they see former Carolina players back helping coach the team. We know that the alumni as always are heart and soul with us.

WITH FLYING COLORS.

"Last year we expected to win and sent up four hundred men to see the game in Richmond; this year we are doubtful about winning and should send up eight hundred." Mr. Booker said this at the mass meeting Friday night and rapped the nail on the head when he said it.

It doesn't take much of a man to throw up his hat and shout when the returns are coming in right. Anybody with a hat and a mouth can do that. But it does require a littls manhood to yell at ths top of your voice and vociferate that your crowd is the best crowd on the face of the ball when the odds are against you.

The idea has got abroad among some that we are going to Richmond on a sort of forlorn hope. Funny how ideas get abroad isn't it? It seems that as soon as a man admits that he has a good stiff fight ahead of him everyone concludes at once that the man is beat. If he goes ahead and says that he is sure to beat, although he knows that there are going to be about fifty points against him to his none, then everyone catches some kind of a betting confidence in him, offers two to one odds on him, and winds up a hearty unsupporter of his erstwhil hero. But about that idea of the "forlorn hope"—everybody who knows the team knows that the "forlorn hope" supposition is a mere gaseous illusion, an airy fantasy, an empty nothing. An Alumnus of Virginia while talking to one of our athletic authorities in Greensboro said that if Carolina would fight against Virginia Thanksgiving like she did against Georgetown for the first half and against Washington and Lee for the first quarter, then Carolina was bound to win She couldn't help herself. "Forlorn hope," say, fellows, I want a bag of peanuts.

Now, that's better.

Let's every drad rotted one of us, who can, go to Richmond and give the team our unlimited support. Now is the time that they need it. They are going up there and give those Virginian's 'ell. We are going to have a fighting team on that day. Let's be there and see it.

Among some of the old men and many of the new, there seems to be a well-defined idea that grass was made to walk on, but that treading upon the paths is taboo. The paths are already there, they seem to think, and walking upon them will do no good. On the other hand, there are some spots of grass through which there are no paths. By walking upon the grass in these places regularly enough and persistently enough, these men hope to be able to add something to the received paths of the time, created new paths, and thus become constructive forces in the life here. This is probably the manner of reasoning which they would adopt if they should stop to think. But the majority of them do not stop to think about it. If they should stop to philosophize they would probably do as Hamlet did—nothing. We hope that since paths are made to walk on and grass to look at, that these devotees of the New Order of Path Makers will stop a moment, think, philosophize, and become inactive Hamlets so far as the pursuit of making paths is concerned. May they leave that to Orange county's next representative.

The Dramatic Club smoker Friday night was one of the most successful and one of the most thoroughly enjoyable affairs that have been pulled off here in some several time. Everybody there was happy. We ate and we laughed and we smoked; then we turned around and did it all over again. After that we smoked and laughed and ate. Then we did that again. Next we sought a new combination. Then we went in for permutations. Next mixed combinations and permutations indiscriminately and finally wound up by not caring in which order we did them just so they were done. On with the smokers; let joy be unconfined.

OUR COLORED SUPPORTERS.

The following was written by one of Carolina's most loyal supporters. He is the head waiter (colored) at the University Inn. If he can support the team like this, then what ought we, the students, to do? We publish it just as it was handed to us, without any alterations:

We are going to Richmond on
thanksgiving day
We are going Five hundred
Strong
if you think Virginia is winning
that day
You sure are thinking wrong

big Jones at center will open a hole
the back's will rush right
through
We,,ll hit Virginia's line so hard
her men will turn Pale and blue

tillette at quarter a flying machine
he sure does carry the ball
he's been working hard with the
team this year
You must hand it to him that's
all.

a Ray Ray for tayloe Boy's
and all so Wakeley to
a Ray Ray for the whole team
Will be winners over the orange
and blue.

Martin of Notre Dame a working
coach
he Sure Knows how to drill
he's been teaching the boy's of
U. N. C.
to give those Virginians a Pill.

here's to the team and Student's
to.
let's win this game of ball.
let's go to Richmond with Carolina sPirit
and get the chamPionshiP this
fall.

Written by Fletcher Whitted, University Inn Waiter. Chapel Hill, N. C., 11-22-'12.

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THANKSGIVING DANCES

Social Glorification Comes On December 5-6

The annual Thanksgiving dances will be held in the Bynum Gymnasium Thursday and Friday nights, December 5th and 6th. The first dance will be given by the Order of the Gorgon's Head, and the leaders will be Kenneth R. Ellington, Floyd Whitney, and Thad Page. The German Club dance comes on December 6th. George Carmichael is the leader, with George Strong and Frank Drew assistants.

From present indications the usual number of visiting young ladies will attend and there is every prospect for a brilliant two days of social activities. Besides the regular dances there will be other social functions. On Friday afternoon, December 6th, the Junior Order of Gimghouls will be at home to the faculty and students, and on Friday night the combined Glee Club and Orchestra will give a concert in Gerrard Chapel.

CAROLINA vs. A. and M.

Cross-Country Race To Be Held On Dec. 14th

Arrangements have been made for a cross-country race with A. & M. to be held here on December 14th. There is a chance that Wake Forest may enter a team also.

Each institution will be represented by a team of from four to seven men. The start and finish will be from in front of the Post Office and the course will cover four miles, the exact location to be decided later. Captain Patterson has had men out working for several weeks and Carolina should be well represented. The two Pattersons, Spence, Cobb and Harrison loom up as the best candidates. Other men are urgently needed, however, and all candidates will be welcomed.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

The combined Glee Club and Orchestra will give its first concert of the year on Friday, December 6th in Gerrard Chapel. From present indications the performance will excel that of previous years.

Practice has been held regularly under the direction of Mr. Sneath and Mr. Woollen. An unusually large number of men tried for places and several stars have been discovered. Among the new features of the concert will be solos by Messrs. Meeks and McCorkle, in addition to Mr. Sneath. A string quartette from the mandolin club will be heard for the first time in a medley of popular airs. The usual chorus and quartette will perform with a variety of new songs. The orchestra has been reorganized and is undoubtedly better than before. The whole concert promises to be of a high order and will be witnessed by a large crowd.

MR. WARREN'S PARTY CAUSES HIM TO BE ADOPTED BY THE SENIORS

Mingling together in the best of good fellowship, the Senior Class last Saturday night enjoyed a birthday spread and smoker at the hands of Mr. J. A. Warren, Treasurer of the University. The occasion was highly enjoyed by all present. It was rendered especially enjoyable by reason of several side issues, the reading of four pages from "Huffman's Book of Puns" by Doug Rights, the christening of Mr. Warren as the first child born to the Class of 1913 by M. T. Spears, and the obstinate refusal of Jim Carter to clog-dance.

In behalf of the Class, Miss Kasey, Vice President, presented to Mr. Warren a meerschaum pipe as a birthday present. The whole Class joined her in extending to Mr. Warren thanks for his hospitality and in wishing for him many happy returns of the day.

The Archibald D Murphy Education Club met last Thursday night. A large number of students and members of the faculty, together with their wives, was present. The program consisted of talks by Prof. Noble, on "Archibald D. Murphy," by Horace Sisk, on the "Impressions of a New Student at the University," and G. B. Phillips on "Compulsory Education."

"Fifty Thousand Miles With Uncle Sam's Army."

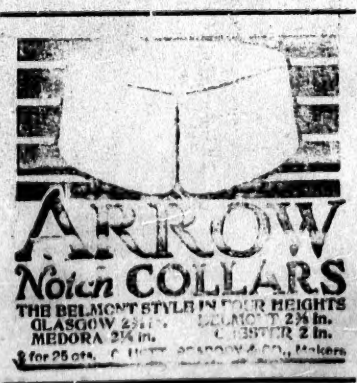
The above is the title to an interesting narrative of the experiences of a Varsity boy as an officer in the Army. The author, Major John W. Norwood, is also author of a work that is more often quoted in Chapel Hill than any other—"Yackety-Yack, Hooray, Hooray——!"

The book is exceedingly interesting and is written in popular style. Paper bound, sent to any address, postpaid, for 25c.

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6:00 a. m. Daily except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowinity. Parlor Car Service.
2:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.
7:15 a. m. Daily—11:20 a. m. Daily except Sunday, and 8:30 p. m. Daily. Buffet Car Service on 8:30 p. m. train from Norfolk.

TRAINS LEAVE GOLDSBORO.
10:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express"—Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk via New Bern.
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3:10 p. m. Daily for New Bern, Oriental and Beaufort Parlor Car Service.

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MASS MEETING HELD FOR THE TEAM

Continued from first page

"Last year with a good chance of our team's winning we sent five hundred men to Richmond; this year with a doubtful chance of our team's winning let's show our colors and go up to Richmond eight hundred strong. And remember that the game is never won or lost until the whistle has blown at the end of the fourth quarter."

Manager McLendon stated that final arrangements had been made for the excursion to Richmond. The train will leave Chapel Hill at 12:01 a. m. Thursday, getting to Richmond at 7:35 a. m. Returning it will leave Richmond at 12:01 a. m. Friday, arriving at Chapel Hill at 7:35 a. m. Mr. McLendon also said that the Athletic Association had been fortunate enough to secure the services of "Doggie Trenchard", George Thomas, "Coach" Simmons, George Stephens and others to aid in coaching the team. The work of these former football stars will be seen in an improved team Thanksgiving.

Walter Stokes closed the meeting with a few rousing yells, after announcing that there would be a great big mass meeting out on the field every afternoon until Thanksgiving, and a still greater mass meeting in the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel at Richmond just before the game.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Moss will preach at the Presbyterian Church on "The Essentials (the Fundamentals) of Christainity." It will be a sermon which should interest college students.

J. B Halliburton, '12, of Charlotte, is on the Hill for a few days.

AMATEURS HOLD NO HOOK NIGHT

Continued from first page

During the evening, Polly Parrott and Dunbar, who had taken a five minutes correspondence course in telegraphy, received a continuous report of the Thanksgiving game. As Doug Rights was the sender, the results were very satisfactory. The audience applauded wildly as brilliant plays were called off. In quick succession was received: "Tillett kicks off from middle of field - Va. downed in his tracks' -ball on Carolina's ten yard line. Applewhite goes through for two inches. Abernathy on a brilliant end run, makes ten yards over center." In the last few minutes of play Carolina woke up and did things:Carolina's ball - center of field. Tillett twenty around left; Applewhite, six over tackle; Little Ab, twelve through center; Moore, ten more. Ball now on Carolina's two yard line. Ball goes over! The game ended as Va. kicked——at the referee.

The crowd called for Booker. With two steps and a leap, he was on the platform and telling about the evening in poetry. Then Prof. McKie gave two well rendered dialect poems. Both gentlemen were heartily encored.

After singing "the good old song" the crowd reluctantly disbanded thinking eagerly of the promised future Amateur Nights.

AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Another Virginia game is at hand. Not in six years have we won. Every year we have hoped to win. And now we want to win with all the power of devoted young hearts. Comparative scores say that we will lose again. It is not for us to gainsay the science of figures but we have the right in Carolina's name to rise above them by the power of out spirit and by the might of every fighting Tar Heel ounce of us, pounded, bruised, aching, but always fighting joyously through four hard quarters till the last fierce down. If we win, let ours be the winner's generous joy; if we lose, the fighters game blessedness. Carolina—— may she be ever a fighter. For one one fight more, godspeed!

'09.



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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1912 NO. 12

VIRGINIA SWAMPS CAROLINA, 66 TO 0

Worst Defeat Tar Heels Have Ever Received on the Gridiron

CAPTAIN TILLETT'S WORK WAS BRILLIANT

On a Field Made Heavy by the Snow Virginia Shows Her Best Form and Plays Havoc With Carolina

Swept off their feet by an attract that had everything, Carolina went down before Virginia on Thanksgiving Day by the one-sided score of 66 to 0, probably the largest score that has ever been made against a Carolina team. Virginia played her most brilliant game of the year and gave a wonderful exhibition.

Carolina was out-classed from the start. In the first quarter she managed to reach the 3 yard line, put after that was continually on the defensive and was never in a position to score.

It was in the line that Virginia's superiority was manifested most clearly. She gained frequently around the ends and Todd onceran 70 yards to a touchdown. But from end to end the Orange and Blue was supreme. Holes were opened up big enough to let the whole backfield through; so that the interference, perfectly formed, hit the secondary defense men, runner generally getting back to Tillett. There he was stopped, though, for the Tar Heel captain tackled in deadly fashion. Tillett's playing was the only creditable work done by the Tar Heels. He was fighting all the time, and had he not been playing, there is no telling what the score would have been. He made the only substantial gains for Carolina and was a tireless worker. He closes his football career at Carolina, after a disastrous season, it is true, but with the reputation of a great captain and one of the very best players that ever wore the White and Blue.

Mayer, a new man on the Virginia team, starred in the backfield, making five touchdowns, while Todd was more of a speed artist than ever; and that despite a heavy field after the snow the night before. About 6,000 persons saw the game, including Alumni from all over North Carolina.

Virginia got the jump at the start by pulling off a fake kick-off which was recovered by Woolfolk. Caralina held for downs and gained possesion of the ball. Jones passed it over Tillett's head, but Tillett gained possession of the ball and kicked out of danger. Virginia could not gain and tried forward passes unsuccesslully. Tillett again punted and then Virginia struck her stride and went down the field for a touchdown, Smith going over. Immediately after came Carolina's first and only chance. Two fumbles by Todd gave her the ball on Virginia's 25 yard line. Tillett swung around right

Continued on fourth page

DEBATE CALLED OFF

Washington and Lee Cancels for Unknown Reasons

The debate which was to be held this year between Carolina and Washington and Lee University has been canceled by the latter institution. A letter which was received a few days ago from the Lexington school conveys this rather surprising news. Uhe reason for the cancelingf on Washington and Lee's part seems hazy; the letter merely stated that they had seen fit to cancel the debate, because, it appeared from the letter, Carolina, with the negative side of the query, refused to give her opponents the last rejoinder.

This news comes as a distinct surprise and disappointment inasmuch as in the two previous debates between these schools each instition had won one debate and this contest was thus expected to break the tie. Messrs. J. C. Busby, '13, of the Di Society, and H. C. Petterway, '13, of the Phi Society, had already been chosen to represent Carolina in this debate. On the whole, the general impression of the campus is that more definite news as to the cause of the canceling would gladly be received from our sister institution to the north.

COUNCIL ON FOOTBALL

Different Plans Proposed to the Help Situation

The Greater Student Council held the first regular meeting of its existance Monday night in the Y. M. C.A. mission room. As the medical and law deparment had not elected their representatives, it was decided to postpone the formation of a permanent organization until the next meeting. W. G. Harry, however, was elected temporary chairman.

The chief subject of discussion was the football situation. Many plans were suggested. Those meeting the greatest approval were; a campaign among the High Schools to increase the interest in football and to make all legitimate inducements to get this material to come to the University, and the movement to get a class coach. An informal meesing will be held, before the Christmas holidays, with a few members of the faculty and an attempt made to start something for the betterment of football.

It was also decided to recommend to the facnlty that men be allowbe allowed to sign away ther damage fees, with the express understanding that the amount these fees to be made pulic.

The representatives recently elected to membership on the greater council are: seuiors, G. B. Philips and M. T. Spears; juniors, Whiting and Chambers; sophomores, T. Boushall and W. P. Fuller; freshmen, B. P. Beard and C. W. Beckwith; pharmacy,

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN WITH A. AND M.

First Such Race Ever Held in State Will Take Place Dec. 14th.

PRELIMINARY WILL BE RUN DEC. 7th.

Caroliha Hopes to Make This Event an Annual Affair, and Thereby to Develop Long Distance rnnning

On Saturday December 14th, at 4 p. m. on the Durham road will be staged the first Inter-collegiate cross country run ever held in North Carolina. This race makes a new feature in inter-collegiate athletics in North Carolina, and will be participated in by A. & M., Carolina, and perhaps Trinity and Wake Forest. This race has been inaugurated by Manager Stokes and Coach Cartmell with a view of promoting better athletic relations between State Colleges with a view of giving track men work during the months when track work would otherwise fail to interest, and with a view of developing better distance runners in the different colleges. It is given by the track department of the University and its promoters hope and intend that it shall become an annual affair.

These colleges come here as guests of the University, and one half of their expenses will be borne by the Athletic Association.

It is very much to be hoped that Trinity and Wake Forest can be persuaded to enter, as only in this way can they develope the best track teams.

The individual winner of the run will receive a handsome solid gold medal, given by the Athletic Association; and other prizes are expected to be given by the University of North Carolina alumni and friends.

The length of the run will be four miles. It will start at the Post Office and go two miles out Main street and the Durham road, then back and finish at the Post Office.

Each institution will be allowed to start six men, and the first four finishing will count.

The number corresponding to the place each man finisheh in the race will be his individual score and each team's score will be the sum total of the individual scores of its first four men finishing. The team having the largest score will then be declared winner.

The Carolina team will be chosen by a preliminary run which will be held Saturday December 7th, on the course The first six men finishing will receive medals and will represent Carolina on the following Saturday.

N. C. MEN AT TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

Proffesors M. C. S. Noble, H. W. Chase, N. W. Walker, and C. L. Raper attended the meeting of the Teachers' Assembly in Greensboro last week. Prof. Noble was elected Vice-Fresident of the Assembly for the coming year.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

First Call for Candidates Reveals Promising Material

A call by Captain Chambers for candidates for the basket ball team to report at the gymnasium at eight o'clock Monday night announced the opening of the basket ball season. The call this year was made a little earlier than last and it is hoped that the squad will get into shape by the Christmas holidays. Only a light practice at goal throwing and a short scrimmage was held the first night to get a line on the new men. There is much good material showing up and there are more men who will come out in a few days. The improvement in those who have been practicing regularly on the outdoor court in the afternoons was especially noticeable. Chambers, Tillett, Carrington, and Smith of last year's team and Long of the team of two years ago and several of last year's scrubs are all out. It is apparent that all positions on the team will be sharply contested and there is a chance for anyone who will come out and work hard and regular. Dr. Lawson has promised to help the squad in every way possible. Considering everything, prospects for a snccessful season look very bright.

Manager Huffman has arranged a heavy schedule of eighteen or twenty games which includes a trip up through Virginia. Games have been arranged with the University of Virginia, V. P. I. Randolph-Macon, and Washington and Lee. We alro have two games each with A &M., Wake Forest, and Guilford. About six of the games will be played on the Hill, among them, Davidson, V. P. I., and possibly Wake Forest. A complete schedule will be published later. The scrubs also should be able to arrange for several games.

PHARMACY MEN HEAR PAPERS

The William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society held its second weekly meeting in the Pharmacy Building. Mr. J. C. Warren read a very interesting paper on Cinchona, describing at some length the history, origin and properties of this much-used drug which yields quinine. He was followed by Mr. J. Hunter Jones, whose paper dealt with the advantages the society affords the student. The third paper was read by Mr. David Heath, his subject being "Belladonna." This plant is of much importance in medicine, it being the source of atropine.

The three papers indicated much thought and study upon the part of the readers and were well recoived by the other members.

Mr. J. G. Beard was asked to serve in the capacity of critic and review each paper before being read. He made a short talk to the society commending the members for their enthusiasm and interest thus far displayed and emphasized the importance of seriousness if permanent good was to result from the society.

EDWIN MARKHAM TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Famous Poet and Literary Man Will be Heard in Chapel Tonight

AUTHOR OF "THE MAN WITH THE HOE"

This Is the First of a Series of Addresses by Prominent Men Which Is Being Arranged by the Faculty

On next Thursday evening, December 5, Edwin Markham, America's most famous living poet, will speak in Gerrard Hall. This lecture will inaugurate the series of lectures to be given throughout the year under the auspices of the University. It is the purpose and the hope of the Committee on Public Lectures to provide, from time to time, lectures and addresses by people of eminence, from North Carolina and from the country at large, which may give stimulus and inspiration to their hearers. Such lectures and addresses, it is believed, will serve a double purpose: to bring to the University from the outside world vital accounts of the newer contributions of scholarship and research, the messages of modern thought and literature, the stories of the larger movements of great events in the world of action; and, indirectly, to acquaint the outside world with a knowledge of the University of North Carolina, its history, progress and contemporary activities.

After years of activity as contributor of verse to prominent magazines, Edwin Markham awoke one day, literally, to find himself famous, in the larger sense, as author of *The Man With the Hoe*. Unlike many another poet whose fame remains founded upon a single contribution, Edwin Markham has steadily gained in power and strength of appeal since 1899, the year of the publication of his famous poem. Other poems written since that time rival if not surpass *The Man With the Hoe* in beauty of expression and emotive force, notably *The Sower* and *Lincoln*. Today, Edwin Markham, by virtue of worthy achievement and general recognition, stands out as America's premier poet. Eloquent speaker, as well as famous poet, Edwin Markham should have on Thursday night a large and fully appreciative audience from the University and from Chapel Hill.

Praise for Alumni Review from Many Sources

The editor of the Harvard Bulletin writes Dr. L. R. Wilson congratulating him on the excellence of the initial number of the Alumni Review. It was, he says, both "handsome and interesting", From all quarters of the State andcountry Dr. Wilson, the editor-in-chief, has received letters commenting on the general excellence and worthiness of the publication. The December number of the Review will be out in a short time,

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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Like all other weekly papers we agree that the weather man slipped one over on us the night before.

The motto of the University is, "It is better to smoke now than to smoke hereafter." The Phis have joined the smokers' brigade.

There were all kinds of amusing and tragic things that happened at Richmond and en route there and here Thanksgiving Day. These things written up and turned in to the Yackety Yack will help get out a good annual and also count towards obtaining the writer a free copy of the Yackety Yack.

The football season has closed. It is now a thing of the past. It will live only as history. Before us is our work. In athletics the next thing is basketball. Let us cease at once to adorn all our old lounging places with the happy radiance of our presence while debating backwards and forward the pros and cons of how many yards we were from goal in the third game of the season, fourth quarter, and first minute, what play we didn't make and couldn't have made. Let us get to work, and every man in college who has any ability, go out and make a try at basketball. It will not take long to find wheather you have the makings in you or not. If you have—good; if you haven't—no worse than at present.

We should like to hear the sermon which Mr. Moss preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning delivered in Gerrard Hall some time during the year as a University Sermon. The sermon was much better than many of those delivered here under the auspices of the University each year. It was on the kind of subject, too, that we need sermons—good ones—about. Mr. Moss preached on "The Essentials Of Christianity" in a broad way. "The Essential Of Religion" would be just at good a title. We have heard several students who were present at the sermon express the wish that it could be delivered as a University sermon We hope that arrangements can be made for the delivery of this sermon to the student body, Hall?

THE SCRUBS

The members of the scrub team each year contribute about same amount towards getting out the Varsity as do the members of the Varsity themselves. If it were not for them the Varsity would not be possible. Yet the Varsity gets the headlines while the scrubs catch Hell.

This year there were men who went out for tha football team and worked faithfully for it when they knew that they had no chance to make it. Some of these will have another chance at it next year, some the year after; but there were not a few for whom this year will be the last. Those who have another try for it have worked with manhood that when they get that other try they will have more goods to deliver. These are the men who make good in whatever they go into. They do not ask for silver platters bearing to them the gifts of the gods; they only ask for a chance. If given this self-reliant they fight for the things they want.

The others, those who get no other chance, wear upon their brows the laurel-wreathed crowns of the victor. True they did not make the team; but they made it by proxy. They helped make the Varsity the best possible for the tools we had to work with. Without them we would have done worse.

If we only had more men like them here!

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT NOW

Below we publish an editorial from the "University Daily Kansan", the paper of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas. It has to do with faculty-students smokers. The University of Michigan has these smokers. At the University of Wisconsin the student paper is working for them. We do not know how many others of the progressive western Universities are employing them to bridge a serious gap that is felt at practically all the Universities in the United States. This Kansan editorial expresses our sentiments pretty well:

"There should be more of a feeling of fellowship between students and faculty members is a statement that goes unchallenged, but plans on how to bring about such a feeling are noticeably lacking.

"It seems as if the faculty is afraid to start anything, perhaps fearing the undergraduate turndown, while the student hesitates to take the first steps, dreading lest he be classed as fresh, and a genuine bore to persons who have really weighty matters to occupy their attention.

"However it may be, it is true that there is but little personal interest between the two. And in view of the fact that no plans have been suggested to change this state of acquaintance, the Daily Kansan wishes to propose a scheme by which the two may come in time to regard one another as beings actually capable of becoming intelligent companions. The scheme is not an original one, and despite difficulties attached, it ought to work out here.

"The idea is a student-faculty smoker at which informal discussions of university affairs could be held, and at which plans for the betterment of Kansas in particular could be brought out. Of course, some do not smoke, and then there is the objection that there is no building adequate to the purpose. Why not Fraser

"It would be a radical step to make smoking in a University building legal, but the meetings would not be oftener than once a month, and the benefit to be derived from them would more than offset any objections that might be raised."

For the benefit of the new and unsophisticated partakers of the joys and pains of University life here, we shall drop a little hint, which, if it falls not on too stony ground, may be productive. Each year about ten days after we return from the blissful celebration of Christmas, the regular class work of the University is suspended, in order that the students may undergo a "little "test" on the work of the fall term. Now there has been only one person in the history of this institution who could study during the Christmas holidays—and most of the authorities are inclined to regard him as a myth. It is rather hard to do a term's work in the ten days between our return from the holiday dissipations and the time of the beginning of Exams. Hint: Begin to review now.

LIFE'S VICTORS

SAMUEL H. LYLE, JR.

For these, the world-applauded ones, the few
Who dream, and, waiting, realize the dream
In full fruition, finding all things true
In life; the seekers of the rainbow gleam,
Whose feet have trod the smooth and rose-strewn way
That lies through lands of joy, and leads along
The fields that bloom with everlasting May,—
For these, Life's favored ones, I have no song.

'Tis those who strive, and find the striving gall,
Replete with failure all the toiling years,
Yet face the blows and smile, knowing the fall,
And have no part with cravens or with tears;
The victors they of Life, counting the cost,
Who fight, unbeaten still, when all is lost.

—*Clipped.*

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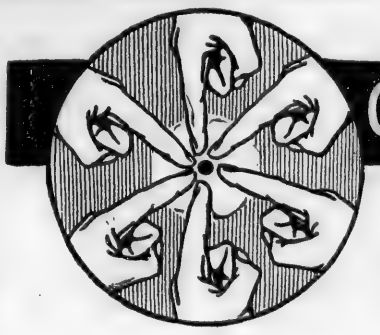
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LOCALS

M. A McIver, '12, is visiting friends here for a short whiie.

L. R. Johnson, '14. was at his home at Haw River for Thanksgiving.

Miss Watson Kasey, '13, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Virginia.

Head Coach "Nat" Cartmell is spending a few days in Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. M. H. Stacy spent several days in South Carolina on business last week.

I. R. Williams, '13, returned to the Hill Saturday after a ten days' visit to his home at Faison, N. C.

The Junior Order of Gimghouls will be at home to the faculty and students from 4 to 6 Friday afternoon.

Claude Teague, Principal of the Philadelphus High School, Robeson County, spent a few days on the Hill last week.

Walter Stokes, Jr. is away on a ten days' visit to his home at Nashville, Tenn. While away he will attend the National D. K. E. Convention, which meets at Memphis, Tenn.

Alumni et alii desiring to obtain copies of the Alumni Review during the year can do so by subscribing. The subscription price is one bone per, i. e. $1.00 per year. It makes its appearance monthly. Mr. J. C. Busby is taking up subscriptions.

J. T. Pritchett, '14. is able to be out of the Infirmary, where he has been confined for the past several weeks on account of a serious injury to his knee.

COLLEGE MAN TO TALK ON CHINA

Mr. Arthu, Rugh, of New York, will speak in Chapel, Tuesday night, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock on the present conditions in China.

Mr. Rugh graduated from Wittenberg college in Pennsylvania in 1901 and whi'e in college was president of the Young Men's Christian Association, president of his class in his sophomore and senior years, was a member of the college glee club, basket ball team, pitcher on the baseball team, and captain in his senior year.

In 1901 he was state college secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ohio, and the year following travelled for the Student Volunteer Movement. He is at present national student secretary for China, having entered the service in that field in 1903.

During his six years in China he travelled through most of the provinces visiting practically all of the important cities in the interests of the Association, and was on the inside of the student life while the revolution was brewing.

Mr. Rugh presents the conditions in China and the opportunities before the Church and Young Men's Christian Associations with singular attractiveness and ability. His address will be of peculiar interest to the students and faculty of the University since he is familiar with Mr. Barnett's field of labor.

LAWYERS WILL HAVE TRIAL

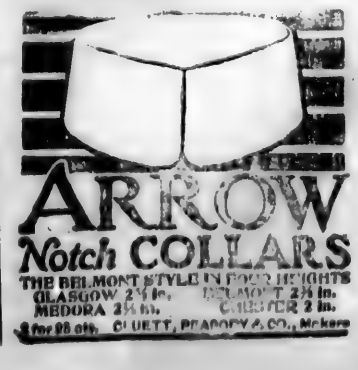
Famous Case to Be Contested in Public

What became of "Jennie Brice," the Pittsburg actress, who so mysteriously disappeared from her boarding house one day during the floods of 1907? Blood stains were found on the boat-rope that is supposed to have borne Jennie to a watery grave. Murder is suspected and circumstancial evidence is strong against the accused. Will the accused be convicted? The whole story and some more will be told in Gerrard Hall on December 13, by the very best legal talent of the law department. It will be seen in the most novel mock trial of the fifty or more years of history of the law department. The original story of Jennie Brice is to be found in three installments of "Everybody's Magazine," as told by the charming novelist, Mary Roberts Rinehart. This mock trial as given by the law school is to contest for cash prizes offered by "Everybody's Magazine" for the best trial held in North Carolina. The first prize will be $100, second prize $50, third prize $25, and two $10 prizes. An opportunity will be given the University law school to contest for a national prize of larger sum than offered in the State. This novel event will be the single interesting entertainment given by the law school during the year. Chapel Hill folks will have the opportunity of enjoying the most unique entertainment of the season free of expenses. The attorneys that will unravel the mysterious murder of the actress and battle over the legal points of the case have been chosen on both sides. Representing the State will be: J. W. Morris, H. E. Stacy, John W. Hester, and W. L. Warlick; representing the defendant: L. A. Swicegood, G. H. Ward, B. F. Taylor, and J. J. Henderson. The presiding judge will be Prof. P. H. Winston.

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6:00 a. m. Daily—For Wilson, Washington, and Norfolk—Broiler Parlor Car Service between Raleigh and Norfolk.
6:00 a. m. Daily except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowinity. Parlor Car Service.
2:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.
7: 15 a. m. Daily—11:20 a. m. Daily except Sunday, and 8:30 p. m. Daily. Buffet Car Service on 8:30 p. m. train from Norfolk.

TRAINS LEAVE GOLDSBORO.
10:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express"—Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk via New Bern.
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Yackety Yack Announcement

"It is the purpose of the editors and managers of the Yackety Yack to get out a book this year which will be of the highest quality that the finances of the publication will allow. However we do not intend to overstep the bounds of sound business judgment in expenditures in order that the annual be "better than ever before." But at the same time we will make such changes and additions as will place our book among the best in the south, and make it "something different" from the ordinary run of Yackety Yacks. We believe that our plan is the one that student sentiment and sound judgment dictates.

"There will be no increased charges for space except for the clubs. This is necessary on account of an additional feature of an extra picture to be used in connection with the usual picture. There will be a material reduction in the total charges to a number of the organizations in college on account of a change of plan in the arrangement.

"All material, photographs, etc. to be used in the annual must be turned over to the editors before the Christmas holidays, unless special arrangements are made for them to be handed in later. But on no account will material be accepted later than January 10th. Every student in college who is interested in the success of the annual is urged to write something, humorous or otherwise, or make snapshots, or to suggest novelties in the makeup of the book.

"SENIORS—All seniors who have not had their pictures made must see the Editor-in-Chief, A. L. M. Wiggins, before Saturday night, and make reservation for space. Otherwise, your space will be omitted in the makeup of the senior section. All seniors are urged to arrange with George Holton for having a characteristic picture made.

"JUNIORS—Juniors who have not had their pictures made, must arrange with Joe Caldwell in regard to same before Saturday night. Otherwise a blank space will be left opposite your name in the makeup of the book.

"STATISTICS—All statistics must be turned in before Saturday night.

"ORGANIZATIONS—All organizations in college of which a picture has not been make, must make reservations with the Editor-in-Chief, if they are to have space in the annual.

"SNAPSHOTS—Every student in college who owns a camera or is interested in making snapshots should join the camera club. Give your name to R. C. Spence, Secretary, and turn over to him any pictures you have and all you make. All these must be turned in by December 18th."

IF YOU HAVE A KODAK, GET BUSY

The Yackety Yack managers have turned the enthusiasm of the kodak fiends among the student body to some acconnt by organizing a kodak club for the purpose of obtaining interesting, peculiar, and characteristic pictures of college life for publication in the annual. Any one who has kodak is eligible and is urged to hand his name to W. S. Beam. There are at present twenty-seven members. Any kind, size, or shape of picture may be submitted to R. C. Spence, and the best, to the number of possibly fifty, will be used in the Yackety Yack. The one submitting the best picture will receive free a Yackety Yack. People prominent in college life, interesting college rooms, unusual campus scenes, and similar pictures are especially desired. In order to encourage this work all developing will be done by C. W. Millender and the films paid for by the managers of the picture department.

The officers of the organization are: W. S. Beam, President: P. R. Bryan, Vice-President; R. C. Spence, Secretary and Treasurer; and C. W. Millender, official developer.

The picture of the club itself will be taken this week.

VIRGINIA SWAMPS CAROLINA, 66 TO 0

Continued from first page

end for 15 yards and Carolina went wild with excitement. Moore grided 2 yards, Smith was thrown for no gain, Tillett got 4 more, but Moore failed to gain and the ball went to Virginia on her 3 yard line.

The deluge came in the second period. Todd in the first few minutes broke loose for 70 yards and a touchdown. In rapid succession Mayer made three touchdowns, most of the gaining being of the line plunging type. A forward pass to Finlay helped for the score and several 15 and 20 yard dashes by Todd gave the line plungers a chance. Carolina played as in a daze and was helpless before the powerful attack.

Virginia started off with her same team in the second half. Receiving the kick, Todd made 20 yards, Landes 20 more on a forward pass, Mayer made 15 more in two rushes, and Todd slipped through for a touchdown. After several exchanges Virginia intercepted a forward pass in Carolina territory. Smith and Mayer smashed through again and brought the score up to 48 to 0.

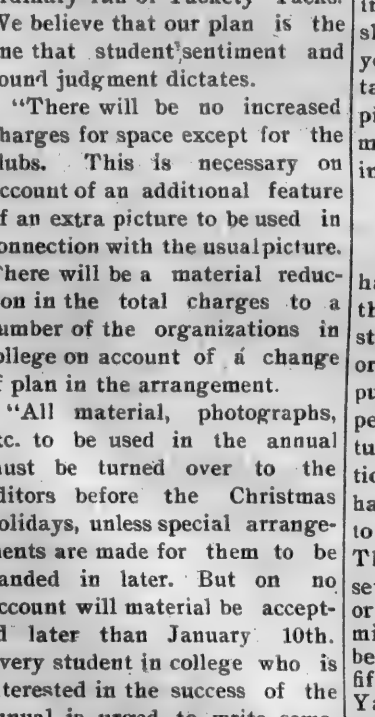
The Virginians could not be held and Finlay soon recovered a short punt and ran it back to the 10 yard line where Mayer made his fifth touchdown.

In the final quarter Virginia substituted seven freshmen and they played havoc with the Tar Heels. Right through the line they came, 10 and 15 yards at a clip until Cook added another touchdown. A thirty yard dash by Acrel and plunges through the line by Cook gave the final touchdown and ended the most disastrous day in Carolina football history.

The line-up:

VIRGINIA	POSITION	CAROLINA
Landes	Left end	Huske
Redus	Left tackle	Stevens
Jett	Left guard	Johnson
Wood	Center	Jones
Carter	Right guard	Abernathy
Woolfolk	Right tackle	Jennings
Finlay	Right end	Homewood
Gooch	Quarter	Smith
Mayer	Left half	Tillett
Todd	Right half	Moore
Smith	Full	Applewhite

Touchdowns: Smith, Todd (2), Mayer (5), Cook (2). Goals: Carter (5), Maiden (1). Substitutes: Carolina, Strange for Huske. Long for Homewood, Dortch for Johnson, Blalock for Applewhite, Harris for Long, Tayloe for Moore, DeVane for Tayloe, Tillett for Dortch; Virginia, Randolph for Gooch, Maiden for Jett, Gooch for Randolph, Farrow for Carter, Gillette for Finlay, Acree for Mayer, Groner for Acree, Loretz tor Landes, Brown for Redus, Cook for Smith. Officials: Neilson, (Nebraska), referee; Donnelly, (Trinity), umpire; Poe, (Princeton), linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.



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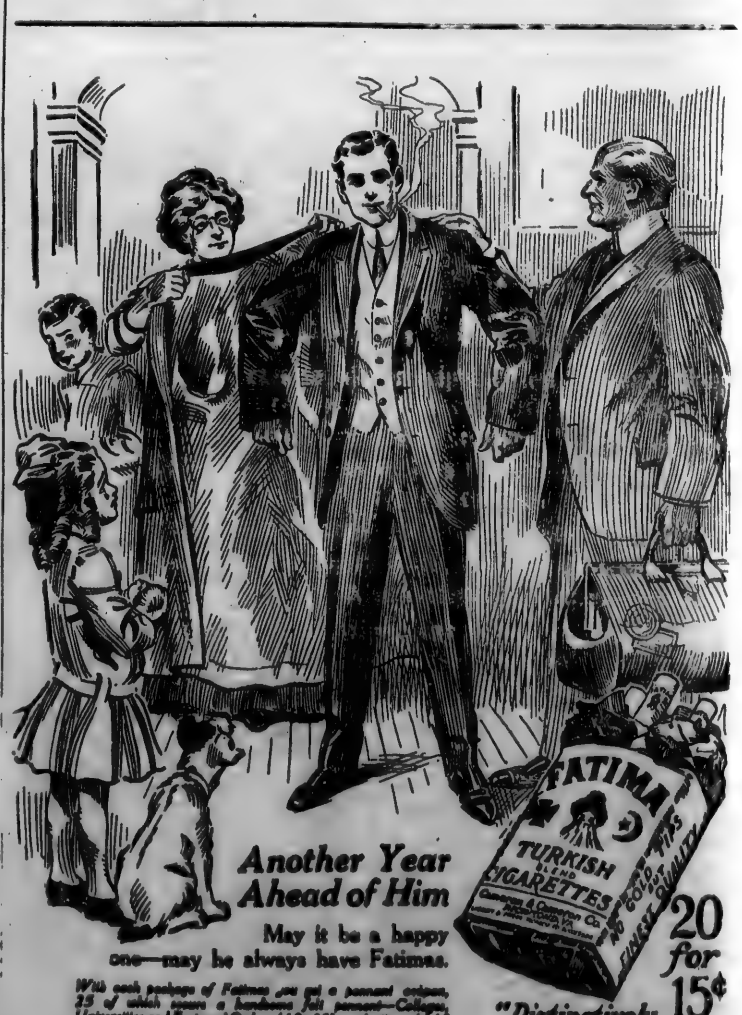
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THE TAR HEEL

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VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1912 NO. 13

EDWIN MARKHAM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

America's Most Famous Poet Interests a Representative Audience

READS AND INTERPRETS HIS OWN POEMS

Discusses Relation of Poetry and Science and Speaks in High Praise of Edgar Allen Poe.

Inaugurating a series of lectures to be given under the auspices the University through provisions recently made by the Trustees, last Thursday night Edwin Markham, one of the most distinguished of living American poets, addressed the student body. "Racy, redolent of the sail" was the apt phrase with which he was introduced by Dr. Archibald Henderson, whose guest Mr. Markham was while in Chapel Hill.

The theme of Mr. Markham's lecture was the relation of poetry to science. He undertook to show that both have come to make the unkonwn known, to reveal hidden truth. Poetry cannot and will not, said he, be destroyedby science. Science removes one veil to discover another mystery. Poetry shows our relations to the unknown, to the infinite. Poetry is truth. It comes with a message, an authenticty that declines to be questioned. Thetrue poet, who is both poet and seer, proceeds by law just as does the scientist. The poet, when he has siad a thing, has said it for all time. Why? Because of the absolute simplicity with which he says it. The simple style, which Matthew Arnold calls the grand style, is the expression of a significant thing in unsurpassable simplicity.

The poet comes with assurance. You caatch more of the Greek spirit from the Iliad than from all the histories of Greece. More of the spirit of the Renaissance, its pride, ostentations, hypocrisy, can be got from Browning's philosophical poem, "The Bishop Orders his Tomb," than from any history of that age. Likewise it is to the poet that we turn to get the essential spirit of a race, of a nation, of man.

Mr. Markham spoke briefly of some of America's foremost men of letters. Poe and Lanier, in his judgment, represent the high water mark that poetry reaches in the South. Emerson and Poe are the most distinctly original geniuses that this country has produced. Poe is our most complete artist. Aristotle said that the mission of the artist is to complete the incomplete designs of nature. Art is nature plus the artist. The artist sees that great beauty through his imaginations This is what Poe did and this it is that makes him immortal.

In connection with his discussion of Poe, Mr. Markham read a poem that he had written in remembrance of this Southern genius, "Our Isrefel." His next

Continued on Fourth Page.

"BIG" ABERNATHY CHOSEN

Carolina's Star Linesman Next Captain

Lonnie Lee Abernathy, '14, of Mecklenburg County, will captain the football team of 1913. This was decided Wednesday at a meeting of those who played in the Virginia game. "Big Ab" has played right tackle for the past three years and his work during that time has generally been well above the average. He came to the University in 1910 from Oak Ridge where he learned the rudiments of the game under "Farmer" Moore. He made the team from the very first, beating out an N. C. man and a former A. & M. star in his Freshman year. Since that time he has been the main-stay of the line. While not particularly fast on his feet, "Ab's" great natural strength has won for him a conspicuous place in South Atlantic football and he has more than once been mentioned for all-star teams. He stands well over six feet and weighs in good shape about 188 pounds.

The coaching plans for next year have not been decided. Abernathy should have good material. From this year's squad, Tillett, Stevens, Wakely, and Strange will probably be the only men lost. With an abundance of experienced men, the Universit will expect a decided improvement in results.

PREP SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE HERE

At a recent meeting of the Teachers' Assembly in Greensboro, the high school principals of the east central district decided to hold athletic and literary contests between their students at Chapel Hill sometime next April. Prof. Walker extended to the principals a hearty invitation, on behalf of the University faculty and students, to hold this meet here instead of elsewhere as it has been heretofore, and they gladly accepted his offer. This move will be welcome news in Chapel Hill, inasmuch as it is a practical step toward encouragins athletics and speaking in public among the high school students of the State. The features of the meet will be a declamation contest, a track meet, a base ball game, and other things.

A TWO-MEMBER STAR COURSE NUMBER GREETED BY LARGE CROWD

Monday night in Gerrard Hall the Le Barge Concert Company gave the third of a series of Star Courses. A full house greeted and enjoyed the performance. The company although consisting of only two persons, Mr. John Le Barge and Miss Ethel Zimmer, rendered one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. Mr. LeBarge was a distinct hit in his negro-dialect songs, and in his character imitations. In his black art he was not up to the standard. Miss Zimmmer sang very beautifully several Southern melodies. At the piano she was especially good.

THE THANKSGIVING DANCES HELD

Fall Festivities Rendered Successful by Visitors From All Over State

GORGON'S HEAD AND GERMAN CLUB DANCES

Gymnasium Beautifully Decorated—Kenneth Ellington the Leader of the First Dance and George Carmichael of the Second.

The annual Thanksgiving dances were held in Bynum Gymnasium on Thursday and Friday nights, December 5th and 6th and were attended by the usual large crowd of visiting young ladies. The first dance was given by the Order of the Gorgons Head and was led by Kenneth R. Ellington with Thad Page and Floyd Whitney as assistants. The Friday night dance was given by the German Club. George Carmichael was the leader and Frank Drew and George Strong were assistants. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated, the first night in purple, and the second night in blue and white. Faulty's Orchestra from Raleigh furnished the music.

Among the young ladies present were: Misses Katherine Boylan, Elizabeth Johnson, Swindell, Patsey and Griselle Hinton, Betsy John Haywood, Sarah Fenner, Mildred Hall, Bettie Russ. all of Raleigh; Sarah Wilson, and Marie Thomas, of Charlotte; Mildred and Eunice Borden, of Goldsboro; Annie Williams and Marie Pemberton, of Fayetteville; Mary Louise Manning, Douglas Hill, Helen Gribble, and Bessie Erwin, of Durham; Katherine Roddey, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Winnie Nicholson, of Washington; Alice Vanderford, of Sailsbury; Sarah Bacot, of Charleston, S. C.; Lucretia Wilson, of Winston-Salem; Florrie Northrup, of Wilmington; Laura Wise, of Staunton, Va.; Kathleen Long, of Graham; Shepherd Leak, of Wadesboro; Martha B. Spruill, of Rocky Mount; Sadie Williams, of Augusta; Elizabeth Baine, Alice Noble, Annie and Polka McGehee, Louise Venable, Christine Mc Intosh, of Chapel Hill.

Among the Alumni and visitors were Jim Manning, Orin Llyoyd, Tom Pierce, O'Brien Norton, T. C. Worth, W. M. Parsley, J. S. Patterson and Foy Roberson of Durham; Joe Boushal and Tom Guthrie. of Raleigh; Bob McNeil of Fayettville: J. N. Jacobs, of Wilmington; Kenneth Tanner, of Charlotte; Fred Page, of Aberdeen; Kennon Borden, of Goldsboro; A. M. Burt, of Greensboro.

SOPHOMORES TO HAVE SMOKER

At a meeting of the Soph. class on Wednesday last it was decided to have a "smoker" on Monday night Dec. 16th in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Short "after-smokers"speeches will be had from several younger members of the faculty and from members of the class.

PRELIMINARY RUN HELD

Cobb Wins In Sensational Finish, "Pat" Second

The finish of the cross country preliminary last Saturday was one of the most exciting finishes ever seen here. Patterson had been leading the race all the way. One hundred yards from the finish "Skeet" Cobb, who had been right behind "Pat" sprinted and passed "Pat", winning the race by a yard or so. Spence was only a short distance behind these two In a few seconds Ransom and little Patterson sprinted neck and neck for the tape. "Ratty" won by a few steps. Next came Whiting and then Robinson. The other three finishing soon after.

The purpose of this race was to select men for the cross country race with A. &M. this coming Saturday. The first six men will enter this race against the runners from A &M. Three such runners as Cobb. Patterson and Spence should give Smith and the other A. &M. boys all they are looking for.

Gold medals were given to the three first men, and silver ones to the next three.

LAWYERS TO FIGHT OVER JENNIE BRICE

The famous Jennie Brice murder case will be tried in Chapel Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The best legal talent that the Law school affords will be seen and heard in this case. Don't fail to be present and hear the outcome of this noted case The attorneys for the prosecution are J. W. Morris,Jr. J. W. Hester, H. E. Stacy, and W. L. Warlick; the attorneys for the defense are L. A. Swicegood, J. J. Henderson, G. H. Ward, and W. F. Taylor.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA MAKE A HIT

The development of the Greater University movement goes merrily on. The latest addition to the list of improved college activites is the Glee Club. Before a large audience composed principally of members of the student body and those on the Hill for Thanksgiving dances the Glee Club in conjunction with the orchestra, presented its fall concert Friday night in Gerrard Hall. It was a rattling success. From the first selection by the orchestra to the final song by the whole Glee Club of, "Hark the Sound", the audience gave appreciative attention and enthusiastic encores. The program was well balanced, including vocal and instrumental solos, several quartette numbers, and Glee Club and orchestra selections. The individual members showed the results of carefull and abundant training. The whole performance went off without a hitch and the voices and instruments always worked in perfect harmony. Prof. Sneath and Mr. Woolen, as directors, deserve great credit for their work.

M. H. Meeks was the star of the evening. After his solo, "Rosalind", he was called back and back again by the audience. He

Continued on fourth page

ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN

Raleigh Times Presents One Picked By Frank Thompson and Albert Cox

FOUR CAROLINA PLAYERS HONORED

Writers Speak of Tillett in the Highest Terms, Declaring Him to Have Been the Brains of the Carolina Team.

Richardson	End	Davidson
Hurtt	Tackle	A. & M.
Stevens	Guard	Carolina
Plyler	Center	A. & M.
McQueen	Guard	Davidson
Abernathy	Tackle	Carolina
Strange	End	Carolina
Tillett	Quarter	Carolina
Utley	Half	Wake Forest
Graahm	Half	Davidson
McHenery	Full	A. & M.

The following is taken bodily from the Raleigh Evening Times. The team was picked by Frank Thompson, the Wake Forest coach former A. & M. player, and Albert L. Cox, an old Carolina star.

As the state teams are so far below their usual standard this year, the writers, while exercising their own judgement in the selections, have not been unmindful of the opinions of many qualified to judge football playing ability, some of whom have picked teams for various newspapers.

Owing to the fact that two of the best players in the state took part, one in only one game, and the other in only two, these men being tackle Flyod, of A. &M., and halfback Booe, of Davidson, the writers have not deemed it wise to give them a place on this eleven of honor, notwithstanding the fact that they are without a peer in their positions among college players of the state.

As to the individual playing the writers believe that this year furnishes only one player of outstanding ability, Captain Tillett, quarter back of the Carolina team, who with team-mates of anything like equal playing ability could have wrought havoc with any eleven in this section.

"Left End — Richardson, of Davidson, although a light man is a master of the forward pass, clean tackler, and boxes tackle well.

"Left Tackle—Hurtt, A. & M.. is given the position because of his experience, his hard and sure tackling. and his ability to open holes in the opposing line. He is fast, frequently getting down the field and downing the runner returning the ball.

"Left Guard—Stevens, of Carolina, although inexperienced at guard, is given this position on account of his great place and drop kicking ability, he having put his team in the lead against Wake Forest by a place-kick from the 30-yard line, and tied up the University of South Carolina game with two place kicks.

"Center—Plyler, of A. & M. is given the center position because of his ability to back up the line, get down under punts,

Continued on fourth page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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All drags for the Yackety Yack must be in before Christmas. Have you a friend?

Some freshmen are still wearing the swaddling clothes of their prep school. They have brought their fire-cracker torpedoes with them. The babies have to have something to play with.

Lets everybody do a little cognitating and see if we can't find some plan whereby the football team can get to work during the winter and spring and become proficient in that course.

The punters, at least, should be out practciing now.

As Mr. Graham said in Chapel, that Chapel Hill Theaer confusion was so rediculous that one can scarcely be serious about it It was Pickwickian in the most accepted sence of that misused word. Nevertheless — torpedoes are a nuisance.

About that Pickwickian affair- there is no need of any one geting hysterical at all. If everybody will just stop for a few moments and consider the matter calmly they will see that there is no cause for hysterics - unless over the lack of manners evinced by some. The managment was perfectly justified in its course. Put yourselves in their position and see if that is not the way of of it. Forget for a moment that you belong to a specially privileged class of people.

Is two hundred hours per day worth saving? When Cain asked if he was his brothers keeper he probably was not aware that he had raised a question. The extent to which we are his keeper depends — how much do we owe him? How far may we impose upon him? To what extent have we the right to use up his time and not give equivalent value for it — no value except the sad experience? If six hundred students go to Chapel each day and get nothing out of the twenty minutes taken out of their time for that attendance, are those two hundred hours well spent? If the Chapel exercises, as usual, are no good for a week, were those thousand hours well spent? Has any one, or any several ones, the right to waste two hundred hours in one day? We respectfully leave the consideration of these questions to the managers of the Chapel lack of exercises.

PATRICK HENRY TURNS OVER

In the name of common justice, for the sake of that which is next to Godliness and for the right The Tar Heel takes up the immemorable revolt of the student against the hard tyranny of fact. Each year the editor of the paper, urged by all the bathing public, has flamed forth in scathing denunciation of the inadequacy of the bathing facilites here and against the seeming inability of the authorities to overcome that inadequancy. Each year, as regularly, the authorities have either made no effort to remedy conditions, or else they have aroused themselves to the extent of sending the college plumber to inspect the piping. Last year or year before, it was announced in Chapel just before the Christmas holidays, that when the students returned they would find the showers in the gymnasium in such condition as to inspire the hope of a speedy millennium. The students, with more than the patience of Job, are still waiting for that inspiration.

Any-one and every-one who baths at the gymnasium knows that the showers are absolutely inadequate. If the runner, or rnnners, of things here were in the habit of taking baths — in the gymnasium — they would know for themselves the conditions. There are four showers that are good practically all the time, and another that is good most of the time. The rest are practically never available for hot baths. Of the five showers only two are absolutely sure. The other three are good unless there is someone using cold and hot water mixed in the stall before you on the hot water circuit. Under those conditions you get alternate blessings of hot and cold water - all of which give a decided stimulus to the impulse to use very short, pithy, and expressive expletives.

Under these five baths eight hundred students, who pay matriculation fees for good baths, are expected to take their daily showers. Eight or ten men go down to get a bath, a half dozen men leave the gymnasium proper for the showers, five or six men come in from tennis, a half dozen from track; a few athletes come in for their baths - this is going on all the time. Then about five-thirty o'clock thirty men come in from the Varsity football or baseball field, an equal number from the class field, a goodly number from the tennis courts, and some fifteen hangers—on desert the gym. The shower room resembles the inside of a sardine can. Ten students, at the smallest possible count, stand around on the cold, damp, health-destroying floor waiting on each shower. And the whole crowd curse like sailors—with good ard sufficient provocation and reasnn. They eurse the conditions and the men in authority who allow those conditions to exist.

It is with perfect justification that they do this. It is the only way, and that an ineffectual one, of expressing themselves about those whom they pay for good baths but who, knowing that the students are powerless, continue to tyrannically tax without representation and spend without consideration.

We all have friends whom we should like to see immortalized in print. Anyone can bestow this immortality easily — confer renown upon his friends "by a little work". Just drop one in the Drag Box, or tell one of the editors about it.

TO BRING IN THE SHEAVES

In a few more wags of the world, as Shakesphere would express it were he present, the holidays will be here and the majority of us will be at our homes. There we will all have abundant opportunity to be of service to the University. This year the University has been torn by a tremendous double shock — the death of a student through hazing, and the disastrous termination of probably the outwardly most unsuccessful football season in the history of the institution. Both of these factors will militate strongly against the efforts of those who love the University to get good new students here next year. The one will influence the parents and the boys; the other the boys and the parents. Now for our part:

It is up to us, the students, to talk the University sanely, and discuss it honestly and with all frankness with the boys who will be prepared to enter here next year, and with the parents of those boys. If you do not know about the institution, then find out all that you can between now and the holidays - its history, its student self goverment, the ranking of its different departments, its stand in athletics, and its rank among the other colleges and universities of the United States as given by the federal commission on institutions of higher learning. Find out about all these things and then when you go home talk to the prospective students and their parents about them. Don't do it in a spirit or tone of boastfulness as though "Carolina" were the only place on earth; for it isn't — though we all believe that it is

Continued on third page



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FACULTY HEARD AT MITCHELL SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its two hundred and second regular meeting Tuesday night in Chemistry Hall.

There were two papers on the program, "Notes on the Construction of the Crest-of-the-Blue-Ridge Highway" by Prof. T. F Hickerson, and "Zonation in the Chapel Hill Stock", by Professor Collier Cobb.

The Crest-of-the-Blue-Ridge Highway is being constructed by the Appalachian Highway Company of which Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt is president. This company is building a section of road from Ashville to Boone, a distance of 140 miles. Of this only 4½ miles have been completed at a cost of $4400 per mile. The average width of the road is 24 feet, with a maximum grade of 4¼ per cent. At present the work is going forward nicely under the efficient direction of supervising engineer Mr. J. B. Clingman, who last year graduated from the University.

Professor Cobb gave only an outline of his paper with a promice to take it up again at the next meeting.

CLASS DEBATERS GET UNDER WAY

The annual Soph-Junior debate between the Phi and Di Societies will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 18. The question for debate is "Resolved, That coastwiseships should be allowed to use the Panama canal without the payment of tolls." Kenneth Royal, '14, and T. C. Boushal, '15, will represent the Phi; and H. S. Willis, '14, and and B. D. Field, '15, will represent the Di.

ight on Monday was the result. epresenting the Alumni at this eeting were: Walter Murphy, and table Linn, of Salisbury, Brent rane, George Thomas, and J. A. Parker of Charlotte, Albert Cox, Perrin Busbee and Dr. Claud Abernathy of Raleigh, W. F. Carr and Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham, M. Thompson of Graham, and ames A. Gary, Jr. of Winston-alem. From the Faculty were

LITERARY ORGANIZATION INITIATES FOUR NEW MEN TUESDAY NIGHT

The Odd Number Club of the Sigma Upsilon fraternityinitiated Tuesday night W. Speight Beam, E R. Rankin. A. A. McKay, and W. P. Fuller. This club is composed of men actively engaged in creative literary work in the University and has contributed it's share, along with the course in journafism and the strong school of English, to making the reputation the University enjoys for training men who afterwards make good in journalism and more distinct literary pursuits. Other student members include W. C. George, A. L. M. Wiggins, B. D. Applewhite, George Carrington, D. L. Rights, Lenoir Chambers and Banks Mebane.

Dr. C. L. Raper spoke Friday Dec. 6th to the Oxford Graded School, on "Working with One's Mind, Not with Ones Body". On Saturbay, Dec. 8th he addressed the Granville County teachers on "How I Would Teach History and Geography in the Elementary Schools".

TO BRING IN THE SHEAVES

Continued from second page

the best. But discuss things here frankly. The University is willing for the people to know the facts about her. She kuows that those facts when compared with the facts about the other higher educational institutions in these parts are her best asset.

It is true that we have not had a howlingly successful football season; but it was about as good as that of any institution in the state, even then - which is not saying much. It is true that a student met his death here this fall through hazing; we are glad to have at any and all times comparisons made between the moral life of the campus here and that of any University in the United States. We invite such comparisons and glory in them whenever they are honestly mabe. We like investigations made in the different departments here made and compared with those at other places. We like comparisons, even, of out faculty with those of other colleges.

Whenever anyone criticises things here, go with as far as he is in the truth. Then, having gone with him one mile, obey the biblical injunction and go with him twain. Take him on and show nim that we know as well as he does that we are not perfect here; but show him that we are working on the defects and intend to be perfect there if such a thing is possible with mortals. And then having discussed those defects with him, take him on for a few more miles and show him a few points in which we are strong. And there are plenty of these. Discuss the University and its affairs frankly with the boys and with their parents. The parents are not so entirely bull-headed as we are inclined to consider them. They would be glad to know the facts before sending their boys off to college. Give them the facts. You will find the parents sane and agreeable "by and large", and will be surprised to find that they are really human, and fair minded. And you may even find that you have enjoyed talking to them, the fathers and mothers, too, about your University, and letting them know the truth about the people you go with - that they are not really cannibls.

Cy Thompson, '11, of Raleigh, spent a few days on the Hill last week.

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9:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express," ing Car for Norfolk.
6:00 a. m. Daily—For Wilson, Washington, and Norfolk—Broiler Parlor Car Service between Raleigh and Norfolk.
6:00 a. m. Daily except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowinity. Parlor Car Service.
2:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.
7: 15 a. m. Daily—11:20 a. m. Daily except Sunday, and 8:30 p. m. Daily. Buffet Car Service on 8:30 p. m. train from Norfolk.

TRAINS LEAVE GOLDSBORO.
10:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express"—Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk via New Bern.
7:05 a. m. Daily—For Beaufort and Norfolk—Parlor Car between Washington and Norfolk.
3:10 p. m. Daily for New Bern, Oriental and Beaufort Parlor Car Service.

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AEL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN

Continued from first page

and open up big holes in the line.

"Right Guard—McQueen, of Davidson played an unusually strong game at left tackle, but is shifted to right guard because Hurtt of A. & M. has the call at this position.

"Right Tackle—Abernathy, of Carolina while not especially strong on breaking up plays around the end on account of his slowness, is strong on opening holes in his opponents' line and also on plays directed off tackle.

"Right End—Strange of Carolina, although light, is fast, a good interferer and a hard tackler.

"Quarterback—Tillett, of Carolina, has no equal in this position. He is a good general, of wide experience, versatila, and exceptionally quick and fast. In the opinions of the writers he is the brains of the Carolina team. He is stronger on running back punts than on getting off end runs.

"Left Halfback—Utley of Wake Forest, is a steady player of four years experience. He is a good broken field runner, is fast, a hard tackler, and a strong defensive man.

"Fullback—McHenry' of A. & M., although he played the greatest part of, the season as a tackle, his work in the field in the Thanksgiving game entitles him to a place on this eleven. He is heavy and fast, a strong line plunger, and a great defensive player.

"Right Halfback—A place must be given Graham, of Davidson, who played quarterback all of the season. He is shifted to half-back because of his long experience, his speed and broken field running.

"With Tillett calling signals, Plyler passing the ball, McHenry to hit the line, and Utley and Graham, two great broken field runners, to skirt the ends, Graham to do the punting, Stevens the drop and place kicking, and the line doing its share of the work, this all-state eleven possesses great all-round playing ability, both offensive and defensive."

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA MAKE BIG HIT

Continued from first page

also appeared in the mandilon club and as first tenor in the quartette. M. L McCorkle. who was aiso in the quartette, gave an excellent violin solo. The quartette's humerous song on the subject of "Women" was a good example of the pleasing class of stunts they pulled off. They were full of short, snappy songs. The audience seemed never to grow tired of encoring them. On the other hand, the selections of the orchestra, as was received, gave the touch of superior musical quality necessary to make the performance an unqalified success. The best instrumental music on the program was the mandolin club's, "Chop Suey". The rollicking expression of the musicians caught the audience at once and helped as much as anything else to make the selection a success; althouhg it would have been so without that. For that matter everything on the program wasgood

EDWIN MARKHAM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Continued from first Page

reading was. "The Joy of the Hills," a reminiscence of his early boyhood. After that he read with much feeling his best known and most highly praised poem, "The Man with the Hoe." With the reading of two of his later poems, "Lincoln, the Man of the People," and "The Errant Imperious," Mr. Markham closed his lecture.

The Halifax County club at its first regular meeting heard a paper on the historical significance of Halifax by Claude Boseman.

Pharmaceutical Society

At the regular meeting of the William Simpson Pharmecentical Society on last Saturday night, seveaal interesting papers were read. Mr. S. B. Higgins read a paper on "Aconite," which was very instructive. He was followed by Mr. John L. Henderson, who had as his subject "Digitalis." Lastly, was a paper on, "Why a Druggist Should Have a College Education" by Mr. R. C. Canady.

All these papers were well expressed and showed that the writers had put much thought and study on them.

Pedoguges Meet Tonight

The Murphy Education Club will hold its third monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday Dec. 12, in the Chemistry building. The following program has been arranged: Science in the Elementary schools, by Dr. H. V. Wilson; Why I came to College by Mr. J. B. Scarborough and Mr. J. W. Carter; The State Teachers Assembly by H. C. Miller.

Everybody is invited to attend this meeting.

The men from Granville county met a few days ago and organized a county club, with the following officers: John W. Hester, President: S. R. Winters, Vice-president: H. Hester, Secretary, and Booth, Tresurer. Last year there were three men from Granville in the University; this year there are fourteen men.

The Twin county club, composed of Nash and Edgecombe counties, has organized with fourteen members. The officers are: E. W. Joyner, President; W. L. Thorp, Vice-President; J. D. Odum, Secretary & Treasurer; R. E. L. Cook, Corresponding Secretary.

Christmas and New Year HOLIDAY

Excusion Round Trip Fares VIA Southern Railway

Account Christmas and New Year Holidays. The Southern Railway announces the sale of low round trip tickets from all stations. Tickets will be placed on sale on Dec. 13th, 14th, and 19th — 25. Tickets will be limited to Jan. 6, 1913.

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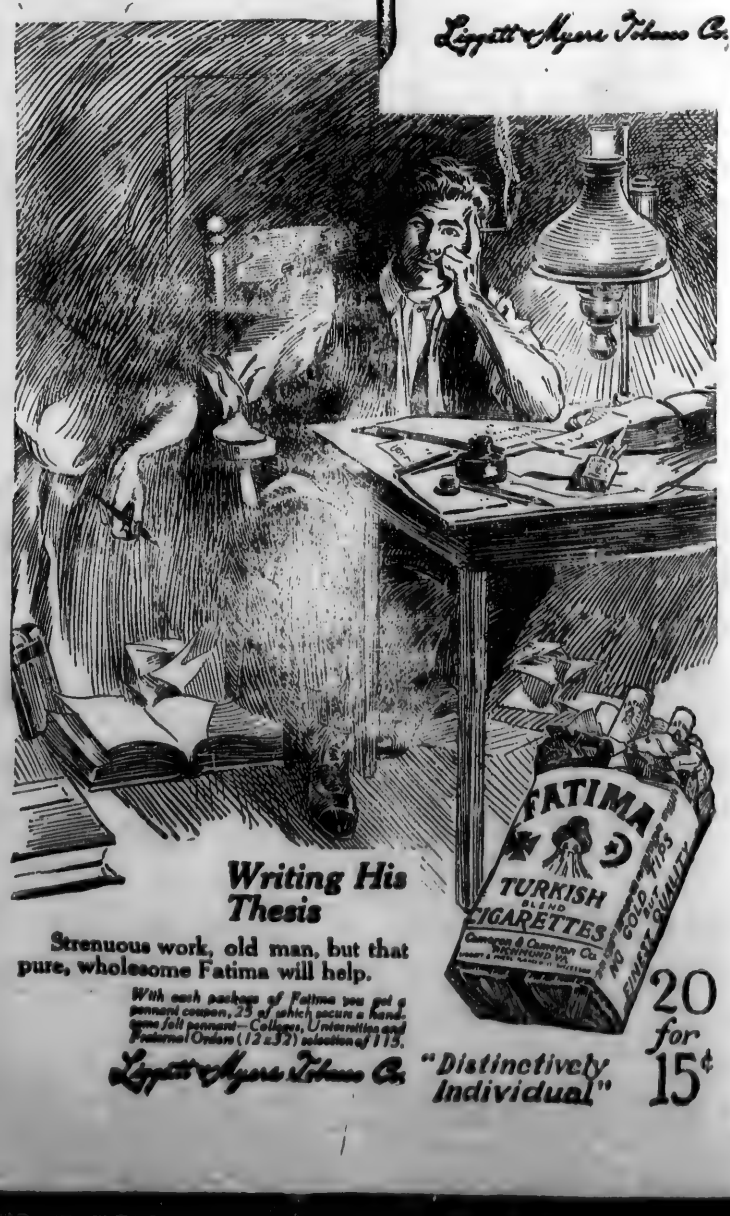
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912 NO. 14

ALUMNI COME TO AID OF ATHLETICS AND ASK FOR A SHARE OF CONTROL

At a Conference With Representatives From the Faculty and the Students They Submit a Plan of Reorganization

The most significant step that has been taken in Carolina athletics in years was made Monday night when representative Alumni at a conference with the Faculty and students demanded a share in the running of athletics. The definite result of the conference was the recommendation that two committees be formed, on both of which the Alumni are to be represented, one committee to have charge of procuring coaches, the other to have the actual management of athletic affairs, schedules, supplies, looking for material, etc.

The significance of such a meeting as was held, however, cannot be measured in a few words. For years the Alumni have felt that they could help the situation with their experience and advice and knowledge of local conditions. Through successive seasons of humiliating defeat this feeling has grown stronger and stronger and their demand for recognition has become louder. The avalanche on Thanksgiving Day brought matters to a head. Immediately a call was issued for a conference and the session lasting well past midnight on Monday was the result. Representing the Alumni at this meeting were: Walter Murphy, and Stahle Linn, of Salisbury, Brent Drane, George Thomas, and J. A. Parker of Charlotte, Albert Cox, Perrin Busbee and Dr. Claud Abernathy of Raleigh, W. F. Carr and Dr. Foy Roberson of Durham, J. M. Thompson of Graham, and James A. Gary, Jr. of Winston-salem. From the Faculty were Drs. Venable, Herty, Mangum, Raper, Howell, Henderson, Royster, and Professors Graham Patterson, and Winston. Representing the students were L. P. McLendon, graduate manager. W. E. Wakeley, president of the Athletic Association, former captain W. S. Tillett of the football team, and the new captain L. L. Abernathy, Walter Stokes, and Frank Graham from the Greater University Council, and G. L. Carrington, Editor of the Tar Heel.

These men discussed the athletic situation from every view-point for over four hours. Many of the Alumni and Faculty were old Carolina athletes and their opinions bore much weight. It was unanimously agreed that the Alumni system of coaching is correct in theory and by all means the desirable system, provided Alumni sufficiently trained could give their time. This seemed to those present, impossible just now. The old system where by coaches were secured each year from a different institution, sometimes Yale, sometimes Pennsylvania, sometimes Princeton, sometimes another place, was unanimously condemned. It has been tried and found wanting.

The plan proposed by the Alumni is made up from plans now being used at Princeton and Harvard. It is distinguished by introducing the feature of continuity. The head coach shall be procured for not less than three years. He may thus evolve a system of coaching that shall be distinctly Carolinian; a nucleus shall be left to start the year with which has already been trained by the coach.

The plan provides that a committee of seven men to be formed, four alumni to be chosen by the Alumni Council, the remaining three members by the present Athletic Council, one of which three must be a member of the faculty, the other two may be students. This committee will have entire charge of the coaching. It will hire the head or resident coach, it will arrange for the alumni coaches to come to the University during the season. It will also provide for the expenses of coaching, the Athletic Association to guarantee as an aid in meeting expenses $1,000 a year and half of the net profits. The Athletic Association will not pay one thing, except the regulor $1,000. All deficits will be met by the alumni. Those present at the meeting were very positive that the money could be easily obtained. This assumption of the expenses by the alumni is stricking proof of their earnestness.

In addition to the coaching committee there should be a resident committee of four members composed of two faculty members, the graduate manager, the president of the Athletic Association, and the head coach. This committee shall have power to make schedules, purchase supplies, make local arrangements, scour the state for material etc.

Representation on these two committees will insure the alumni a hand in controlling affairs. They expressly stated that if the plan failed, its failure would be the fault of the alumni. It is understood that the coaching committee will secure coaches for football and baseball. Alumni present spoke in high terms of Nat Cartmell and said that by all means he should be retained. For head coach the name of "Doggie" Trenchard was suggested and it was evident that he is favored by the majority of the alumni. That, however, will be decided later.

The plan for the two committees have been handed over to the Athletic Council. That body has supreme power now and it lies with it to accept or refuse the advances of the alumni.

VICE-PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE

Commencement Address Will be made by Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana

DR. VENABLE GIVES OTHER NEWS

Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Mullins of Kentucky. After Christmas Lights Will be on All Night

Vice-President-elect Thomas R. will come to Chapel Hill at commencement next June and deliver the principal address. Dr. Venable announced this most welcome news to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, in Raleigh, December 13th.

The visit of the Vice-President will mean much to North Carolina and to Chapel Hill. His presence here at commencement will undoubtedly attract many visitors. It is especially significant in view of the fact that only two years ago the address was made by Woodrow Wilson. That within two years the men who later were elected President and Vice-President of the United States should thus come to Chapel Hill speaks much for the outside reputation of the University. The Vice-President-elect is at present Governor of Indiana. He is accounted a speaker of unusual ability. During the past campaign he spoke frequently and always with telling effect.

Dr. Venable announced at the same time that the baccalaureate sermon would be preached by the Reverend E. Y. Mullins, D. D., President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

One other welcome piece of news was made public. Starting soon after Christmas the electric lights will burn all night. Heretofore they have stopped at midnight; from sunset to sunrise is the decree now. Go it, you book worms!

DREW NEW MANAGER

Boushall and Paty Elected Assistants in Football

Frank Drew, '14, of Live Oak, Florida, was elected manager of the 1913 football team at the Athletic Association meeting Dec. 14th. Dreg's victory over his apponent, the vote standing 123 to 22.

The new manager has distinguished himself during his term as assistant by his close application to duty and qy his unquestioned business ability. Working under the graduate manager, McLendon, he should make the 1913 successful, from a financial point of view a teast.

As assistants the Athletic Association elected T. C. Boushall and B. E. Paty, both Sophomores. The only other bufiness transacted was the election of I. R. Willioms as Wice-President of the Association, in place of Raymond Tee, who is not in college.

McLENDON ELECTED GRADUATE MANAGER

Athletic Council Selects Former A. and M. and University Football Manager

THE POSITION IS AN IMPORTANT ONE

Graduate Manager Has Charge of All the Business Management of the Athletic Association

L. P. McLendon has been elected Graduate Manager by the Athletic Council of the Athletic Association. He will begin his duties at once.

According to the Constitution the Graduate Manager "shall have charge of all matters of business concerned in the managment and handling of the various athletic teams and of all Athletic activities carried on under the direction of the Athletic Association". He has charge of all supplies purchased arranges all schedules, and together with Mr. C. T. Woollen will act as treasurer.

For this important position the Athletic Council has secured a man eminently fitted. McLendon graduated at A. & M., took law at the University and is now practising in Chapel Hill and taking post-graduate studies. At A. & M. he managed the football team; and this past fall he assumed the duties of Manager after Mebane's resignation. His long experience, his training, and his recognized ability should enable him to be successful with this work.

PROFESSORS READ PAPERS TO CHEMISTS

The Chemical Journal Club met last Monday evening for the most interesting and instructive meeting this term. Instead of the usual papers by students of the department, the chemical faculty read most interesting papers on their own special hobbies.

Dr. Herty opened the discussion with two papers, one on the complexity of tellurium, and the other on the action of catalysers. The subject of tellurium was brought up by an article in one of the recent journals questioning the work done on this much-mooted discussion. The article left the difficulty still unsettled. The article on catalysers showed by some recent work on palladium that catalytic action of platinum in the chamber process for the manufacture of sulfuric acid is probably due to its occlusion of hydrogen from the water necessarily present.

Dr. Wheeler gave the next article, one on the synthesis of organic dyes. He dwelt more especially on the history and uses of artificial dyestuffs.

Dr. Bell closed the evening with a paper on that most interesting subject, the rare earth metals, a review of some work by Meyer. Altho his paper was cut short for lack of time, he presented some quite new facts upon the separation and properties of these comparative strangers in the great chemical family.

"SKEET" COBB LEADS VICTORIOUS TEAM

Carolina Wins From A. and M. in Cross-country Run, 14 Points to 26

FIRST SUCH EVENT EVER HELD HERE

Cobb Senstational Win from Smith of A. and M. the feature of the Race Which was Witnessed by Large Crowd.

A shot!

They're off! Cobb, Smith, of A. & M., "Big" Patterson, and Spence leading the race abreast. There they go, gradually stringing out along the road. In a very few minutes the six Carolina and five A. & M. men were out of sight over the hill.

The big crowd of 500 or more students and citizens cover the sidewalks and the streets about the post-office. All is suspense now. It will be over twenty minuates before the tireless runners come into sight again from their 4 mile run. A low murmur settles over the crowd.

There they are — on the hill! Scarcely 20 minutes have passed. There they are — not a half mile away! Smith of A. & M. and Cobb are running ride by side. Only a few steps behind come "Big Pat" and Spence.

The crowd surges over the street. Gradually a narrow lane opens down the middle. At the other end a hundred yards from the finish are Smith and Cobb, Smith now a few steps in the lead.

"Come on Skeet — come on old boy", shouts the crowd.

And "Skeet" comes. With a burst of speed he evens up with Smith. Neck and neck they rush for the tape. On they come hardly twenty-five yards away. Faster and faster they sprint. With a new spurt, Cobb forges ahead and crosses the tape several yards in the lead.

The crowd goes wild.

"Open-up - open-up", the cry rings out. Spence rushes across the line, only a few seconds behind the leaders. "Big" Patterson follows just three yards behind Spence. There comes another A. & M. boy, Horton; he finishes next. Right after him came Ransom and Whiting, separated by only a step. "Little' Fat is not far behind. Two more A. & M. men come in and the the race is over, the last A. & M. man not finishing.

The four first men of each team score according to their positions at the finish, the team making the smallest score winning. Thus Carolina won her first cross-country run by the score of 14 to 26. Cobb's time was 22 minutes, 27 seconds.

COUNTY CLUBS FORM A TRUST

At a meeting of all County Club men, called by Prof. E. K. Graham on Monday night, it was decided to join all the clubs into an organization for the purpose of bringing the State in close connection with the University.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE CURTAIN FALLS

As the curtain goes down on the first act we glance back over the events of the term. We have enjoyed the work of getting out THE TAR HEEL—though things have not always run as smoothly as we might have desired. At times the paper would insist upon coming out late; while the typographical errors we have had with us always. Sometimes one thing went wrong and sometimes another; but usually there were two or three. But we have enjoyed it all the same. In some things we may have rubbed the fur the wrong way for some people, in many places we have knocked when we would have boosted; but always we have done what we thought the larger interest demanded. After the holidays we shall continue the same course.

ON A GOOD TERM

In many respects this has been the best term since, clad in the scanty clothes of youthful ignorance, we entered upon the life of the University community. This year our weakness has been the cause of strength, and from our bad has sprung up a new good. This fall the student body has been together as never before, and the students have felt with a hitherto unawakened spirit that their's is a commoninterest. This feeling has given expression to itself in the form of a new institution—class and society smokers. They are an endeavor to get together, and are good. There is, though one danger in connection with them, and that is that they be abused. They are liable to follow the courses of individualism and punning and run to seed immaturely; or their novelty may add too much inflammability and allow them to burn themselves out before their time. They are fine but delicate things, and as such must be guarded jealously and used with discretion.

A SPECIFIC INSTANCE

Among the steps in the right direction here this fall was that of the Student Council when it entered upon a wider field of activity and assumed a new dignity and place in the University life. It has become a Greater University Council, and is striving to bring together in every way the different parts of the college life, relate them, and get them to working in harmony and together. It is working in every way to promote the interests of the University. An example of the broader work which they are undertaking is their endeavor to formulate a plan to remedy the present football situation here. The plan which they formulated for this is the same in general as that upon which the societies are working for the development of good debaters throughout the high schools of the State. The University does not draw upon prep schools to any extent. that have athletics as an essential feature of their curriculum. We draw upon the high schools of the state and upon the prep schools for our men, and then have to develop the men in different kinds of athletics after they come here. This is an immense handicap to us since the larger teams that we play draw from their prep schools men already trained in athletics. To overcome our handicap the Council advances the scheme of high school traning in athletics in the state. The plan is to get some loyal alumnus of tne University to give a few hours each week in the afternoon to coaching the football team of the high school in his town. By doing this the men whom we receive here as freshmen will have football training which will go far towards overcoming the handicap under which we at present labor.

Of course this plan would require about four years before we begin to derive much benefit from it. This is the one serious drawback to it. since it is a common human failing to desire to see immediate effects and not to want to do anything that will bring in benefits farther off than the ends of our noses. But despite this chronic affectation of the race the plan is a good one. The trouble will come in, though, in getting "loyal alumni" to coach the teams. Not many of them have the time. But if the senior class each year could receive good coaching in the game there would be enough good teachers going out into the state each year with football training to coach every team in the state.

IN THE MEANTIME

We have a good captain for the team. Big Ab has won the respect and admiration of the entire student body by his untiring work and dogged fight. He never lets up. When the rest of the team slumps youcan always bet on him as being there and opening up a hole through his tackle. We are glad to see him captain and extend to him the hearty best wishes of the University. Captain, we wish for you many happy returns from the games.

NEARING CONCLUSION

Now that the days draw near to the holidays and we glimpse in our dreams the festive board spread for the home-come prodigal we begin to feel the Yuletide spirit in our bones. Not even the ridiculosities of Pickwickian affairs nor the freshness of the torpedo throwers can entirely take away our good spirits; for we see in them the same spirit of joy that perambulates through our frame, only they are still in the primitive state where the savage can only give expression to his happiness by making a "Big Noise." But as time casts his lengthening shadows upon their advancing years they will continue in the process of their evolution and will come to the realization that noise is not the only boon. This in the process of time. But while that is going on we shall abstain from overmaliciousness. We are not feeling malicious anyway. The senior smoker Friday night—not evening, for it is night here—the senior smoker then got us to feeling good towards everybody we went away from it with one of those joyful feelings that make us re-evolute to that state in nature where we desire to sing—a primitive state instance. But anyhow felt good. Then Saturday night we went to the Sociery smoker and left there with another good feeling. By that time our heart was feeling as large as the proverbal slightly inerbrated gentleman—"just lit up a bit to show that he was human"—said that his was, that he had a heart in him as big as a mule.

OUR WISHES

Now as we see before us the ruddy glow of the open fire—God's first blessing,—and catch the odor of good things from the pantry intended for bad little boys just back from college, as we can almost feel ourselves strolling along on a clear frosty day by the side of a set of furs from whose depths peeps a bright vivacious face we cannot refrain from exclaiming with Tiny Tim "God bless us every one," and adding "A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good-day."

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PLATO DURHAM

Preaches a Powerful University Sermon

Rev. Plato Durham, D. D., of Winston-Salem, preached the third University sermon of the year in Gerrard Hall Sunday, December 15. In this sermon Mr. Durham delivered a very forceful and effective utterance.

In Hebrews 1:1-2 is found his text: "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past unto the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds." Progressively has God seen fit to move in his mysterious order into the life and being of man. The process of knowing what is the finality of God is spiritual. Both revelation and science teach us that he began in the far twilight of existence in a progressive order.

Historically as his first word to man God spread out his physical universe. He made every leaf of the forest, every flower of the field a symbol of his being. Out of this, man came to get some idea of God and of his might; but as man moved a higher message and idea of God was needed. Through the law at Sinai God then spoke to him. With this man gave himself more largely to the worship of God. God's next revelation came through the prophets. Hosea spoke to the world of the tenderness of God. God touched the golden tougue of Isaiah and bade him speak, and lo! there flowed out to the sea of mankind the mightiest message man ever spake.

As man moved higher, however, as his heart was enlarged, he demanded God in some higher form, in the Incarnation—a theological mystery inexplicable by the human mind. Yet, if we may not understand this fine process, he of us who looks into the heart of the master knows in his mind that he is our "My Lord and my God."

The process of the Incarnation is the process of this world. The process of Incarnation began but did not end in the life of Jesus. We are intendeded, as his followers, to be just as near an incarnate soul of Jesus as Jesus was the incarnate life of God. We, every man of us, possesses in our lives the power to show forth in us the life and spirit of our God. And God hath ordained it so that, if the soul of Jesus dwell in us, it gives us all but an omnipotent force over the life of men.

But do we, we who are Christian men incarnate that spirit of Jesus in our lives? In order to intelligently answer this, let us put ourselves to these tests: Have we the marks of Jesus in our hearts? There is one of the works of Jesus as man can ever doubt: our Master's heart broke in the presence of sin. To him sin was such an awful tragedy that he was willing to lay down his life against it. Can we, who have some love hidden somewhere in us, can we stand in the presence of the test? There are men who do it—men whose faces shine like beacons in the night. There is one other test: Do we love God? Do we love him so that we would lay down our lives in His service?

Jesus loved man. This has been upon the lips of man so long that it has become a platitude But the love for human kind is the finest thing in this world. There are men who have this love in thier hearts—is it ours? Today in the presence of men who have shown that the Incarnation is not a phiiosophy, not a miracle to be seen by the eye, bnt the spirit of God working in their lives, shall not each of us cry, "O spirit of Jesus, dwell in me, dwell in me; let my heart flash his life, as your's flashes God's life."

TREASURER'S REPORT

Athletic Finances Improving by Efficient Management

The following figures, given at the Athletic Conference Monday night, show the present financial condition of the Athletic Association:

RECEIPTS DURING THE FALL.

Membership Tickets,	$1,492 00
Continuous Reports,	119 15
Subscriptions,	7.00
From last year,	10.00
Games,	1,998.92
	$3,627.07

EXPENDITURES DURING THE FALL.

Coaching,	$1,042.30
Manager,	50.00
Training Table,	335.45
Grounds,	85 25
Supplies,	414.93
Printing,	25.50
Miscellaneous,	62.68
	$2,016.11
Receipts,	$3,627.07
Expenditures,	2,016.11
Balance,	$1,610.96

It must be taken into consideration, ho ever, that at the beginning of the year there was a deficit of $2,754 00. The Athletic Association, therefore, stands as follows:

Debt,	$2,754.00
Balance on season,	1,610.96
Deficit,	$1,143.04

While this is a large debt, it will be clearly seen that under efficient management it is being materially reduced.

The gains and losses on the individual games are as follows:

	GAIN	LOSS
Davidson at Charlotte,	$68.38	
Wake Forest at Chapel Hill,	102.00	
Bingham at Chapel Hill,		221.93
V. P. I. at Raleigh,		10.20
Georgetown at Richmond,	51.15	
South Carolina at Chapel Hill,		179.00
Washington & Lee at Greensboro,		13.38
Virginia at Richmond,	2,201.90	
	2,423.43	424.51
	424.51	
Bal. on Games,	$1,998.92	

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Leave Raleigh		
8:00 a. m.	1:15 p. m.	6:55 p. m.
Arrive Fayetteville		
11:10 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	9:35 p. m,
Lv. Fayetteville (A. C. L.)		
4:45 p. m.		12:55 a. m.
Ar. Florence (A. C. L.)		
7:30 p. m.		3:13 a. m,
Ar. Charleston (A. C. L.)		
11:20 p. m.		6:20 a. m.
Ar. Augusta (A. C. L.)		
		8:55 a. m.
Ar. Savannah (A. C. L.)		
2:20 a. m.		8:40 a. m.
Ar. Jacksonville (A. C. L.)		
7:15 a. m.		1:05 p. m.
Leave Raleigh		1:15 p. m.
Arrive Fayetteville		4:00 p. m.
Leave Fayetteville (A. C. L.)		4:50 p. m.
Arrive Wilmington (A. C. L.)		8:05 p. m.
Leave Fayetteville (A. C. L.)		12:10 p. m.
Arrive Jonesboro (A. C. L.)		12:50 p. m.
Leave Fayetteville (A. C. L.)		5:10 p. m
Arrive Lumber Bridge (A.C.L.)		5:52 p.m.
Arrive Maxton (A. C. L.)		6:45 p. m.
Leave Fayetteville (A. C. L.)		4:45 p. m.
Arrive Hope Mills (A. C. L.)		4:59 p. m.
Leave Hope Mills (V. & C. S.)		5:10 p. m.
Arrive Lumberton (V. & C. S.)		6:25 p. m.

For further particulars, ask Ticket Agents, or C. W. UPCHURCH, General Agent, Yarboro Hotel Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.
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PHI BROTHERS FEAST

Literary Society Forgets Its Dignity

A college need has been supplied. Smokors have come to give the students that long sought opportunity to get togather and know each other. Following the example of the Senior class, the Phi. Society had a smoker in itf Hall las Saturday night. As it was the first event of its kind ever held by either society, it aroused a great deal of interest which was justified by the resnlts. About fifteen of the faculty were present, and spoke while the good things to eat were being put to use. The barrior between the students and faculty was swep away ts the members of the fac ulty caught the spirit of the oc-atsion. Professors Cobb, Williams, Cain ann Cross gave talks of especially interest. Several of the speeches from the older members of the faculty telling of conditions of the society in olden days were given close attention. Prof. Walker discussion of the plan for the High School debating union found responsive listeners.

Rev. Mr. Durham, of Trinity, as guest of the society, also spoke. The good natured jokes and spicy talks of the other served to make the event entirely successfull.

The attendance was unparallelled.

Before the smake proper, however, the annual Freshmen debate was held in plaae of the regular debate. The Question, Resolved that Labor unions as they now exist in the United States, are on the whole beneficial to Society, was argued most ably by the debators. Several of the Faculty present declared it was the best debate of its kind they had ever heard.

The judges, through their chairman Prof. Cobb, announced that the Negative nad and that W. B. Umstead had made the best speech. E. E. Duncan, the negative member, partly spoiled an excellently prepared speech by his delivery. W. O. Smith of the Affirmative easily made the second best speech; although his collegue, W. G. Hudson, delivered some good stuff.

Holy Gee! Will They Never Stop giving smokers

Smokers among the members of the Senior Class are becoming quite popular. The third smoker of the fall was given Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. building; this time the Seniors who room in the old West building were hosts to the class. The affair was a pleasant one and was enjoyed by all present, including the ladies. Prof. "Billy" Noble was there and, called on for a speech, he responded with a characteristic talk on "Keeping in a Good Humor." After the eatables had been disposed of and the smokings taken well in hand, Sam Bivers and Frank Kennedy gave several renderings on the fiddle and banjo, while W. G. Harry. Jim and Carnie Carter danced the clog dance in regular clog style.

The Seniors feel that much good has been accomplished by the smokers held thus far in the right direction of making themselves well known the one to the others.

Miss Margaret Berry was elected Architect of the Last Will and Testament in place of J. Y. Caldwell, resigned.

DRS. HAMILTON AND LONG SPEAK

The Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting for December on last Wednesday night with Prof. Hamilton and Dr. Long as speakers. Prof. Hamilton earnestly asked the aid of the society in collecting old letters and newspapers of historical value by making inquiry and search among the neighbors during the Christmas holidays.

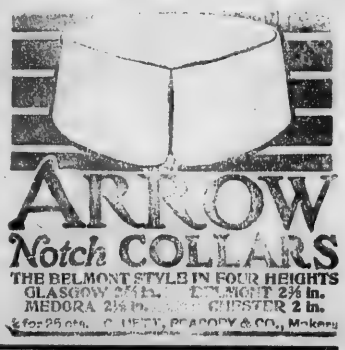
He gave many instances of valuable historical material thus lost by delay.

Dr. Long talked on the Ku Klux Klan. As his information was first hand, his speech proved exceedingly interesting. After showing the need of such an organization at that time, he strikingly showed its secrecy by stating that without his knowledge, his brother, who roomed with him, was head of the Klan in Alamance county. However, he deplored as unnecessary and unjust many of the organization's actions.

TAR HEELS PICKFD BY DOPE ARTISTS

In the numerous All South Atlantic football teams that have appeared in various papers in this section, several Carolina men have figured. The Richmond Times-Dispatch chose Tillett at quarter, Abernathy at tackle, and Strange at end on its second team. The Washington Post gave "big Ab" a place at tackle on its second team, and mentioned Jones at center. Ritch, the Georgetown center, who played here a year ago, is given first place by the Washington Times and the Richmond Times-Dispatch and second place by the Post.

The only men in the South Atlantic States who appear on every mythical team are Costello of Georgetown and Carter of Virginia. Others who have been chosen by various papers are Wood, Todd, Finley and Gooch of Virginia; Ritch, Moriarity, Hegarty, Bergen, Dunn and Fury of Georgetown; Burrus of V. P. I.; Moore and Youell of V. M. I.; Miller, Miles, and Beuhring of Washington and Lee.





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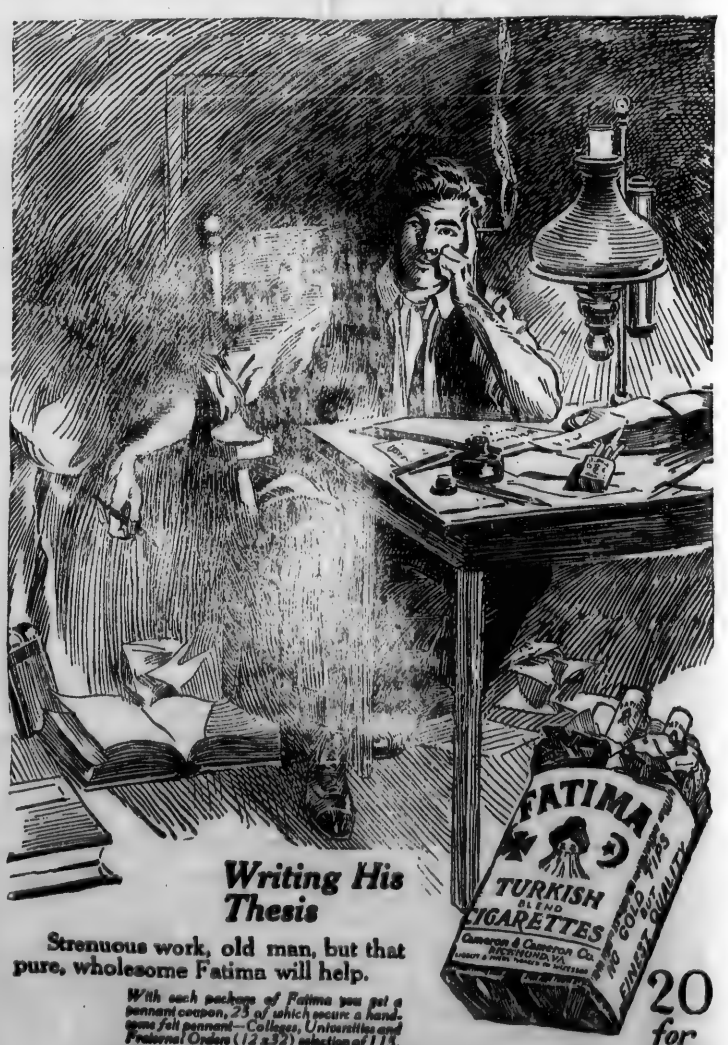
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1913 NO. 15

FACULTY ATTENDS MANY CONVENTIONS

Carolina is Represented at Gatherings All Over the Country

EIGHT MEN AT MODERN LANGUAGE MEETING

Dr. Royster Goes to Athletic Meeting in New York, Where the Most Prominent Athletic Men Were Present

During the holidays numerous members of the Faculty attended associations, conventions, and meetings at various points in the North and West. The prominence of the University is nowhere more clearly shown than in the estimation in which members of the Faculty are held by their Northern associates and in the enthusiasm with which they gather together for the discussion of mutual problems.

The Modern Language Association, held at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, December 27-29, was attended by Professors Toy, Royster, Dey, Booker, Cross, Towles, K. J. Brown, and Parker. Professor Cross read a paper before the association on "King Arthur in Ireland." It is an extremely significant fact that the University of North Carolina was represented by eight men and all the rest of the South by four men.

Professor Bain and T. J. Wilson, Jr., attended the meetings of the Philological Association of America, at Washington, D. C., December 28-31. At the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Cleveland, Ohio, December 28-31, the University was represented by Doctors McNider and Coker. Dr. McNider read a paper before the Association.

Dr. J. F. Royster, in addition to attending the Modern Language Association, went to New York to the meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This organization, formed in 1905, has grown until it includes more than 100 colleges and extends over every form of athletics indulged in by colleges. Prominent University men interested in athletics were delegates, including Dean Briggs of Harvard, who was elected President of the Association, Dr. Harry L. Williams, head football coach at University of Minnesota, Alonzo A. Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, Glen Warner of Carlisle, Professors W. L. Dudley of Vanderbilt, and W. A. Lambeth of the University of Virginia. The Association in its desire to better athletic conditions in colleges discussed all sorts of problems. Summer baseball took up much time, Glen Warner making the suggestion that as baseball was the only sport in which colleges can come into earnest competition with professionals, it should no longer be played by colleges. The Carlisle Indians have already substituted la crosse. Dr. H. L. Williams,

Continued on Fourth Page.

BASKETBALL MEN ARE WORKING HARD

Strenuous Practices Being Held Nightly for the Heavy Schedules

FIVE N. C. MEN ARE AMONG CANDIDATES

Several Men of Promise Are Trying, but Many More Are Badly Needed

With the return from the holidays, basketball practice was again taken up in earnest and every night at 8 o'clock work starts at the Gym. During the temporary absence of Coach Cartmell, Captain Chambers has been in charge. Scrimmages are held nightly and the Varsity is gradually rounding into shape. There is urgent need for more material, par icularly tall men. At present not more than fifteen men are on hand regularly and it is often difficult to keep up scrimmaging. During the Examinations practice will continue as regularly as possible, at least every other night. The first game comes immediately after Exams.

Five N. C. men are on the squad, four of them from last year's team, Carrington, Smith, Tillett, and Chambers, and one from the 1911 team, Long. With these men as a nucleus, prospects are encouraging for the development of a much stronger team than that of last year. Among the most promising new men are Redman, Mebane Long, Strong, Wright, and Homewood, while Ranson from last year's squad is scrappier than ever. In most of the scrimmages the temporary Varsity has been lining up with Carrington as center, Smith and Tillett forwards, Chambers and Redman guards. Redman fits well the place left vacant by Erwin, and this team has shown much smoothness and teamwork, particularly in passing.

DEBATING QUERY CHOSEN

Triangular Debators Will Discuss Panama Tolls

The query has been decided upon for the triangular debate this spring between the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, and Johns Hopkins University. It is "Resolved, That, without regard to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the tolls of the Panama Canal should be the same for the merchant ships of all nations." The debates will all be held Saturday, April 19, 1913. The schedule as to with whom each institution shall defend the affirmative and the negative has not yet been decided upon. Under the stipulation each of these debates will be held on neutral ground, Virginia and Johns Hopkins meeting at Chapel Hill, Carolina and Virginia meeting at Baltimore, and Carolina and Johns Hopkins meeting at Charlottesville.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Mon., 13th.	Tues., 14th.	Wed., 15th	Thur., 16th.	Fri., 17th.
Chem. 1	Eng. 1	Chem. 5	Econ. 1	Bot. 2
Econ. 1	Eng. 14	Econ. 2	Eng. 1	Chem. 7
Educ. 5	Fre. A	Eng. 1	Eng. 10	Eng. 3
Eng. 9	Grk. 6	Eng. 2	Fre. A	Eng. 12
Fre. 2	Hist. 1	Eng. 5	Ger. 1	Geol. 8
Fre. 1	Ital. 1	Fre. 1	Grk. 15	Grk. 3
Geol. 3	Lat. 2	Fre. 3	Hist. 1	Phys. 4
Ger. 2B	Lib. Adm.	Geol. 4	Hist. 3	Phys. 14
Grk. A	Philos. 6	Ger. A	Lat. 10	Math. 16
Hist. 8	Phys. 1	Grk. 14	Math. 2	Pub. Spkg. 2
Lat. 6	Phys. 15	Hist. 10	Math. 3	
Math. 1	Pub. Spkg. 3	Lat. 5	Math. 13	
Math. 4	Span. 1	Lat. 7A		
Math. 7A		Math. 7		
		Math. 15		
		Philos. 1		
		Phys. A		

Sat., 18th.	Mon., 20th.	Tues., 21st.	Wed., 22nd.	Thur., 23rd.
Educ. 7	Chem. 7A	Educ. 1	Chem. 2	Bot. 1
Eng. 1	Educ. 3	Eng. 2	Chem. 7B	Econ 3
Eng. 4	Eng. 2	Fre. A	Educ. 9	Educ. 10
Eng. 16	Geol. 1	Fre. 5	Eng. 6	Ger. 2A
Geol. 7	Ger. A	Ger. A	Fre. A	Hist. 9
Grk. 1	Ger. 1	Ger. 3	Fre. 1	Hist. 5
Hist. 2	Grk. 7A	Grk. 1	Geol. 6	Math. 11
Lat. 1	Lat. 1	Hist. 1	Ger. A	Philos. 3
Lat. 2	Math. 1	Hist. 7	Grk. 2	Phys. 5
Math. 3B	Phys. 6	Lat. 1	Hist. 1	
Phys. 1	Phys. 12	Math. 1	Hist. 15	
Zool. 1		Math. 2	Lat. 2	
		Philos. 2	Math. 1	
		Phys. 2	Math 3A	
			Math. 8	
			Math. 17	
			Philos. 4	
			Phys. 11	

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1913

Jan. 25	Durham Y. M. C. A.	at Chapel Hill
Feb. 3	Davidson	at Chapel Hill
Feb. 5	Elon	at Chapel Hill
Feb. 7	Emory and Henry	at Chapel Hill
Feb. 10	Virginia	at Raleigh
Feb. 15	Wake Forest	at Wake Forest
Feb. 22	A. & M.	at Raleigh
Feb. 25	V. P. I.	at Chapel Hill
Feb. 28	Guilford	at Guilford
March 1	Elon	at Elon
March 8	Guilford	at Chapel Hill

Games will be played at Chapel Hill with Wake Forest and A. & M., the dates to be arranged later.

SECOND ALUMNI REVIEW

Improves on the High Standard of First Number

The December number of the Alumni Review is out from the press. This issue in general excellence measures well up to the standard set by the initial number of the Review in October. It is filled with matter concerning the University and her sons that is in every sense interesting, not only to alumni but to students as well.

Under the head, "Opinion And Comment", various matters are discussed editorially: the Secretaries of classes and local alumni associations and their duties in regard to keeping their organizations united and in touch with the University; the Summer School and its accomplishments and needs; appreciations of the services of Charles B. Aycock and Richard H. Battle.

"Aycock As An Education Leader" is the title of an article by R. D. W. Connor, '99, that pictures accurately the work of the State's Educational Governor. The writer states that Aycock's contribution to education lay not in that he initiated the movement, but in that he brought to the cause of education the prestige and influence of his high office, and gave to it without stint, the benefit of his own matchless eloquence."

An appreciation of the services of Richard H. Battle, '59, who died May 19, 1912, is given by J. B. Cheshire, Jr., '02. Mr. Battle was from 1877 until his death a trustee of the University and for thirty-three years he attended every University Commencement.

The address of Dean E. K. Graham to the Wake alumni is

Continued on fourth page

Mc NAIR LECTURES BY DR. PEABODY

Distinguished Harvard Professor Will Speak in Gerrard Hall

THE DATES ARE JAN. 23, 24, AND 25.

Dr. Peabody is Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard and the Author of Several Books

The John Calvin McNair Lectures for 1913 will be delivered by Dr. Francis G. Peabody, of Harvard University, on January 23rd, 24th, and 25th. The subjects are announced as follows:

January 23—The Practicability of the Christian Life.

January 24—The Christian Life and the Modern Home.

January 25—The Christian Life and Modern Business.

Dr. Peabody is Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University. He graduated from that institution in 1869, studied theology, and was an active preacher for several years. For six years he was Parkinson Professor of Theology at Harvard, and since 1886 he has been Professor of Christian Morals. He is a popular speaker, particularly with college men. He has written numerous books of a semi-religious type. Two of his books, "Mornings in a College Chapel" and "Afternoons in a College Chapel", consist of chapel talks made to students at Harvard and elsewhere.

The McNair Lectures in the past have been of a high order and have attracted large audiences, not only in Chapel Hill, but from the State generally. Dr. Peabody should continue this high standard Among the previous speakers have been Dr. Francis L. Patton, of the Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. David Starr Jordan of the University of California, Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, and Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale.

JUNIORS ELECT PRITCHETT CHIEF MARSHAL

The Junior Class on the 9th elected J. T. Pritchett Chief Marshal for Commencement over R. T. Allen by the close vote of 23 to 22. At the end of the balloting the result was 22 for each, President Carleton's vote for Pritchett giving him the office. The following were elected marshals: R. T. Allen, P. C. Darden, L. R. Johnson, T. A. De Vane, B. D. Applewhite, and F. D. Conroy.

COUNTY CLUBS FEAST DURING HOLIDAYS

In the effort to put into practice the enthusiasm caught at Dean Graham's Central County Club Association, two County Clubs held smokers in their home-towns during the past holidays.

The Rowan County Club held its Smoker in Salisbury on the night of Dec. 29. In addition to the full attendance by its own

Continued on fourth page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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BACK AGAIN

Once more having escaped (?) the insidious arrows of outrageous Cupid, having withstood the violent attacks of indigestion, having weathered the cold grey dawn of the morning after, and having had a glorious time for ten mortal days, the dear student body is back on the Hill of all Hills to take up their researchings again and in a few days, to be perfectlly frank—next Monday—to try their heads and hands and teeth and toes at ascending or going through or getting over or around the Hell of all Hells — another typographical error, it should have been "i" again.

AFTER EXAMS

With this issue The Tar Heel begins it's second act as presented by the present cast. After this issue there will be a two week's intermission that those who desire may take refreshments. When the examinations shall have blown over and all the paths of campus life are again safe and sane The Tar Heel will again come out of its hiding and again assume its place among the tolerated existences of the life here. The Tar Heel, as we understand it, is not to advance the interests of any special class of things here, only in so far as it is the official organ of the Athletic Associa ion. But it is more than that. It is the organ of the student body and of the University. It is not to promote the good of a few. Neither is it to allow a few to promote their own good at the cost of the larger good. It is to advance the interests of the students and of the University. And it is with this idea that we shall work this spring. If any there be who would not be wet, let them get out of the rain; for the rain falls for the good and for the bad alike. But it has different effects.

THE MAIL BOX EPISODE

What has been denominated by many as the "shame of the century" transpired when the mail in the campus box was allowed to accumulate from not later than December 10 until the box became so full that not another letter could be crammed into it on January 5. Then the students for the first time became aware that they had for nearly a month been mailing letters and cards which never entered a post office. When the box was opened on Sunday at the demand and on the information of the aroused students, a large waste paper basket was filled to the top with the mail matter which was extracted from the box. There were letters and cards and packages. There were letters begging for money to go home on, letters inclosing checks in payment of debts, letters bearing tidings of love, Christmas cards, letters and small packages. Each time that an on-looker at the indentification court held by the side of the box saw a letter posted by him he would cuss and explain his troubles. "That accounts for it" was the continual and constant statement of unfortunates. One student had to draw a draft on his father in order to get home for the holidays as a result of the failure of the mail to become mail; another had cussed out a business firm for laxity in responding to an order placed with them by him, a third had missed some friends Christmas as the result of an invitation that failed to invite, while Cupid's arrangements were very nearly annihilated—so some fifty students thought

"The shame of the century", the "crime of carelessness", the "slaughter of the innocents", the "imposing ineffectualness of authority", a "damnable outrage", and "Hell!" were the most nearly printable of the characterizations of the affair that came to the edi-orial ears. With all of which we are very nearly inclined to agree. Some one certainly fell down on his job. But the campus mail box is an University affair; and as we have said before, in this democratic community the welfare of the masses is not sacredly guarded.

SANITATION, FOR INSTANCE

An additional evidence of the fact that democracy cannot attend to everything at so large a place as this is afforded by the deplorable hygienic conditions here—conditions, though, no worse than those that prevail at the other colleges in the state.

Sanitary conditions here are a glaring unreality. The rooms occupied by the students are not half-way swept and cleaned up. A twenty dollar a month negro janitor, who has some not less than thirty rooms on three floors to clean up each day, make up the beds in, carry water to, and janitor generally, cannot do the work, and do it as it should be done. Besides this, even if he had the time to do the work he has not the knowledge necessary He knows nothing about sanitation—nothing at all. He does not know there is such a thing. He has never been used to it. All that he knows to do is to make the beds, hit four licks with his broom, knock the dust and dirt from the center of the room under the bed, chiffonier, washstand, and radiator; and then hits three more licks and knock the remainder of the dirt into the air and corners of the room, After that he goes to do at least twenty-nine other rooms in the same highly efficient manner. All of which is highly injurious to and fraught equally with dangers for the students.

The laboratories are treated in the same highly efficient manner. One of them is so well janitored that the instructor who holds his classes there has one of his classes to clean the room up each day rather than do his work and keep his classes amid such unhygienic surroundings. There is certainly great efficiency in the department of janitorology.

Both of the physicians this year have made reports to the administration informing him of the status quo. But these reports with their recommendations for greater care in looking after the physical welfare of the students have met with no unexpectedly enthusiastic response. As things are, if any bad and contagious disease should make its appearance in our midst, we would certainly be caught in a delicate position.

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HIGH SCHOOLS UNITED

Debating Union Meeting With Encouraging Success

The plans of the literary societies of the University for a High School Debating Union are meeting with success. Up to the present time 87 of the most progressive schools of the State have become members of the Union and are now being arranged into triangles. Some of the triangles already arranged are: Raleigh, Charlotte, and Greensboro; Wakelon Cary, and Holly Springs; Washington, Elizabeth City, and New Bern; Lenoir, Morganton, and Hickory; Statesville, Concord, and Salisbury; Troutman, Scott's, and Harmony; Murphy, Andrews, and Hayesville; Durham, Goldsboro, and Rocky Mount; Hendersonville, Asheville, and Waynesville; Chapel Hill, Graham, and Mebane; Oxford, Henderson and Louisburg; Madison, Stoneville, and Wentworth.

The query to be discussed by the members of the Union is: "Resolved, That the Constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow women to vote under the same qualifications as men." A pamphlet containing arguments on both sides of the question has been prepared by the committee from the societies and printed, and several copies of this, as well as additional material, have been mailed to each school in the Union. The triangular debates will be held throughout the State Feb. 21, 1913, and the final contest at Chapel Hill for the Aycock Memorial Cup will be held two weeks later—March 7. Each school that wins both of its triangular debates will send its teams here for the final contest; if a school does not win both of its debates, it does not send any representatives to Chapel Hill.

That the Debating Union and the query to be discussed are arousing great interest among the high schools of the State is attested by a letter recently received by the committee having the matter in charge from the National American Woman Suffrage Association, with headquarters in New York. The Secretary of this Association writes: "We are receiving daily many applications for material from North Carolina as a result of the announcement of the High School debate on equal suffrage."

The Aycock Memorial Cup will be given by the local Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter, which is composed of inter-collegiate debaters.

MECKLENBURG LEADS THE COUNTIES

A list of counties having more than ten men in the University this year has been compiled by Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Registrar, and is as follows:

Alamance 20, Beaufort 13, Buncombe 20, Cleveland 11, Cumberland 12, Davidson 13, Durham 15, Edgecombe 12, Forsyth 23, Granville 14, Guilford 33, Iredell 14, Johnston 27, Mecklenburg 38, New Hanover 14, Orange 35, Robeson 16, Rockingham 16, Rowan 22, Union 15, Wake 26, Wayne 33, Wilson 15.

MORE MEN NEEDED FOR BASKETBALL

We need more men out for the basketball team and we need them badly. At present not more than fifteen candidates are practising regularly and that in the face of the heaviest schedule a Carolina basketball team has ever undertaken. Can a successful team be developed from such a small number? The Virginia, A. & M., and Wake Forest games will call for all the strength that we can muster and if present conditions continue that will not be much.

A formal call is made for more candidates. Tall men of the football type in particular are needed. Don't let the fact that you have had no experience keep you from coming out. Practice starts at 8 o'clock every night in the Gym. and seldom lasts more than an hour. The work will not stop during Exams.

LENOIR CHAMBERS,
Captain.

CAROLINA MEN GO TO FRAT CONVENTIONS

During the holidays T. A. De Vane attended the national convention of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in Louisville, Kentucky. George Carmichael the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention in Nashville, Tennessee, and George L. Carrington the Sigma Upsilon (literary) fraternity at Ashland, Virginia.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, president of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, has opened an office in Raleigh during the session of the legislature. He hopes to promote the plan of having the state underwrite county good-roads bonds.

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N. B.—The following schedule figures are published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

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9:15 p. m. Daily—"Night Express," ing Car for Norfolk.

6:00 a. m. Daily—For Wilson, Washington, and Norfolk—Broiler Parlor Car Service between Raleigh and Norfolk.

6:00 a. m. Daily except Sunday for New Bern via Chocowinity. Parlor Car Service.

2:40 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.

7:15 a. m. Daily—11:20 a. m. Daily except Sunday, and 8:30 p. m. Daily. Buffet Car Service on 8:30 p. m. train from Norfolk.

TRAINS LEAVE GOLDSBORO.

10:15 p. m Daily—"Night Express"—Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk via New Bern.

7:05 a. m. Daily—For Beaufort and Norfolk—Parlor Car between Washington and Norfolk.

3:10 p. m. Daily for New Bern, Oriental and Beaufort Parlor Car Service.

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

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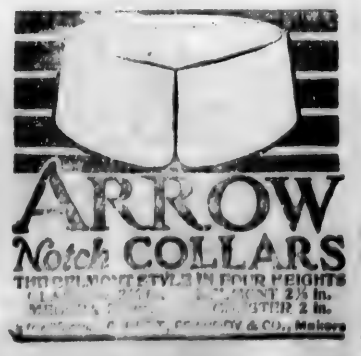
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SECOND ALUMNI REVIEW

Continued from first page

reprinted in part. In this address Mr. Graham outlines the standards of the University and its place in North Carolina life. "The U. N. C. Colony in New York" is the title of a very interesting article on the Chapel Hill boys who have gone to live in the big city. "The County Clubs At Work" tells of the newly aroused effort of the county clubs to create interest "back home.' A brief article on the "High School Debating Union" tells of the plan of the literary societies for a state-wide debating contest for the secondary schools of the State.

Under the head of "Athletics" write-ups are given of the V. P. I. game in Raleigh, of the Virginia game in Richmond Thanksgiving, and of the Carolina-Trinity contest in tennis the past fall. "The University in Letters" is a part of the Review that is given over to a note on the work recently done in the field of letters by University men. H. H. Horne, '95, R. D. W. Connor, '99, and Clarence Poe are among the number mentioned in this department.

A special corner of the Reiew is devoted to alumni; to a recital of what the different alumni associations are doing, and to a "where they are" of the different classes.

Taking it all in all the December number of the Review must be pronounced excellent. Dr. Wilson and his associates are to be congratulated on the paper which they are getting out.

COUNTY CLUBS FEAST DURING HOLIDAYS

Continued from first Page

members, the Club had as its guest the graduating students of Salisbury, Spencer, and China Grove High Schools; several of the younger alumni of the county and Mr. Walter Murphy and Stahle Linn of the "old boys". The affair was enjoyable not only to the club but also to the High School Seniors who were unanimous that next year they will be "University Freshmen".

The Huntersville students and alumni of the University held a banquet at Huntersville December 31, 1912. A number of invited guests were present for the occasion, among them being the twenty boys who are enrolled in the high school of this town. Dr. W. G. Craven acted as toastmaster, and "Ratty" Ranson, '14, was the moving spirit behind the scenes.

FACULTY ATTENDS MANY RECEPTIONS

Continued from first page

chairman of the football committee, reported that the rules this year had worked most satisfactorily and that the game had been immensely improved. Much applause was occasioned by the report that nofatalities had taken place among college students playing football.

COUNTY CLUBS TO BE OF SOME USE NOW

Immediately after the examination period has ended, there will be held, Dean Graham announces, a meeting of all the county clubs of the University to effect a permanent organization that shall succeed the temporary organization which was formed just before the holidays began. The purpose of this organization shall be to make a study of the questions that are of interest to the different counties and to the State as a whole; to bring the University, through a purposeful and sympathetic study of these problems, into a close connection with the local communities and to the whole State; and to call the attention of the high school boys over the State to the advantages which the University offers them.

At this meeting a definite program for work this next term will be mapped out. It is the intention of Dean Graham and others interested in the movement to make this central organization of county clubs a thing that will count for something out in the State along the line of practical achievement. Regular meetings will be held, and subjects such as compulsory education for North Carolina, a constitutional convention and what it might do, the binding together of the high schools into unions for contests, and offering of prizes for those students who excel, will be discussed in a practical manner at these meetings.

It is desired that all counties which have representatives in the University should be represented in this central county club organization. A county club should be formed at once by the men from each of the different counties, if this has not already been done. If, however, it is found impracticable by the men from any counties to form clubs, then they are urged to become members of this organization as individuals.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1913 NO. 16

FIRST GAME LOST BY SINGLE POINT

Durham Y. M. C. A. Defeats the Varsity in Basketball by Score of 23 to 22

CLOSE AND EXCITING GAME ALL THE WAY

Poor Team Work and Wretched Shooting of Fouls Lose Against a Team Individually Inferior

The local basketball season was opened last Monday night at the Gymnasium by a contest with the Durham Y. M. C. A. Carolina lost the game by one point, the final score being 23 to 22 in favor of Durham. The finish was close and exciting, the last two minutes of play being especially lively. The winning goal was made by a Y. M. C. A. player knocking the ball into the basket from a held-ball throw up.

Captain Chambers started the game off auspiciously enough by dropping a pretty one in after a few minutes of play. Holcomb, however, soon retaliated with another, which on account of being thrown after he was fouled, counted three. Y M. C. A. almost immediately added another from field. After that the two teams took turns, first Carolina shooting goal, then Durham scoring. When time was called for the first half the score stood 11 to 10 in favor of Durham.

In the second half Carolina started in to win and ran up six points, two on fouls, before Durham woke up. Then for several minutes both sides failed to score; but with about four minutes to play, Durham rallied and made eight points while Carolina was collecting three, two on a pretty throw by Long, a new man. This left Y. M. C. A. one point ahead, but Redman, another new man, changed the score in our favor by a field goal. With less than a minute to play excitement rose to fever heat to see which way fortune's wheel would turn next. The end came unexpectedly. On the throw up of held ball the Durham player knocked the sphere into the basket, and before anything else could be done the timekeeper rushed into the court calling, "time out."

The game showed the Carolina team to be very weak in passing and team work. There was not enough of either; but there was too much individual playing. With better individual players and better goal throwers they lost the game through lack of these things to an individually weaker team which, however,

Continued on fourth page

NEW BASEBALL COACH

Will Arrive Soon and Prepare for Hard Schedule

It will not be long before the coach for baseball will be here. Coach, George Bowers, highly recommended by Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, will be the man to put the team into shape for the heavy schedule of twenty three games.

Three years ago--in 1910--Bowers played on the pennant winning team in the Tri State League. In 1911--1912 he coached the team of the Delancey High School in Philadelphia, Penn. Last year he played first base and outfield on the Anderson team of the Carolina League.

Bowers is expected to be here between the first and fifteenth of February, just about a month before the opening game of the season which will be played with Oak Ridge here on March 14. The new coach is fast and ready with a good record behind him--not only of being a player, but also of being a good coach.

The schedule, which is first printed in this number, is one of the best Carolina has ever had. It is this result of the efforts of Manager Strange and Garduate Manager McLendon that gives us eleven games here on the Hill. Of particular interest is the A. & M. game in Raleigh. The two great state institutions are at last getting together and complete relations will be resumed from this time on.

The Athletic Council has awarded football monograms to Jones, Dortch, Johnson, Jennings, Stevens, Homewood, Huske, Abernathy, R., Moore, Tayloe; stars are awarded to Tillett, Strange, Applewhite, Wakely, and Abernathy, L.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

"What Happened to Jones" Pleases An Enthusiastic Audience

COGGINS, WEEKS, AND JOHNSON STAR

And H. C. Conrad is the Best Looking Girl Seen in Gerrard Hall in a Long Time

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jones	C. L. Coggins
Ebenezer Goodly	W. P. M. Weeks
Antony Goodly D. D.	J. V. Whitfield
Richard Hearthly	J. S. Bryan
Thomas Holder	B. D Applewhite
William Bigbee	M. C. Parrott
Henry Fuller	J. C. Busby
Mrs. Goodly	H. V. Johnson
Cissy	H. C. Conrad
Majorie	C. A. Bosman
Minerva	W. N. Post
Alvina Starlight	W. B. Pitts
Helma	Don Harris

The Dramatic Club has come back. "What happened to Jones", presented in Gerrard Hall January 28th before some five hundred people, scored a distinct hit ann showed beyond a doubt that histrionic talent is not lacking in the University.

The play is admirably suited for production by a college dramatic club. A highly artificial comic farce, it is full of ridiculous situations from beginning to end. Jones, a traveling salesman for a hymn book house, with playing cards as a side line, assumes the role of an Australian bishob; the real bishop becomes mixed up with an escaped lunatic, and interminable difficulties result.

Upon the shoulders of C. L. Coggins in the title role of Jones fell most of the responsibility and he handled it well. Throughout the long part he was always at home on the stage, always at ease, and the complicated situations he always mastered. A little more life, perhaps, might have helped out at times, but little fault can be found with his work as a whole Coggins seemed to gather confidence as he went along and was noticeably better toward the latter part of the play.

For the best acting in the entire cast, though, hats off to W. P. M. Weeks as Ebeneezer Goodly Maybe it was because he had living examples of the antiquated professor around him, but certainly he acted the professor of anatomy in impressive style. Every second of the time he was on the stage he was the professor carrying out all the infinite de tails in a manner almost professional. His make-up was the best in the cast, his every little gesture was to the point, and his whole bearing was prophetic of even better work in the future.

In spite of the manifold difficulties of filling a feminine role all six female parts were well taken. H. V. Johnson, as Mrs. Goodly, was probably the best and fitted admirably as the middle-aged, narrow-minded wife. W. B. Pitts as Alvina Starlight looked his part and performed first-straight. H. C. Conrad's Cissy was the best looking woman on the stage and his feminine detailswere excellent.

The minor parts were acceptably filled, B. D. Applewhite as the policeman and Don Harris as the Swedish servant girl being probably the best. The very obvious difficulties of production in Gerrard Hall were met fairly well.

All in all, "What Happened to Jones" was encouraging. It is certainly the best Dramatic Club performance of a college generation, and with a little more snap and go will compare favorably with any amateua performance in this section of the country. To professor McKie, Cross, and Booker go the credit of coaching and to Mrs. W. M. Dey the credit for supervising the make-up of the feminine parts.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	14	Oak Ridge
	19	Princeton in Greensboro or Winston
	20	Penn State
	22	Atlantic Coast Line at Wilmington
	24	Guilford at Fayetteville
	26	Trinity (Connecticut)
	29	Lafayette
	29	Lafayette
April	1	Amherst
	2	Amherst
	2	Davidson at Charlotte
	8	V. M. I.
	9	Davidson
	11	Virginia at Greensboro
	12	Virginia at Raleigh
	16	Wake Forest at Durham or Raleigh
	18	Virginia at Charlottesville
	19	Washington and Lee at Lexington
	21	V. M. I. at Lexington
	22	V. P. I. at Blacksburg
	25	South Carolina
	28	V. P. I.
May	1	A. & M. at Raleigh

Games not otherwise designated will be played in Chapel Hill.

GLEE CLUB GOING ON EXTENDED TOUR

The University Glee Club, under the care of Manager Speight Hunter, will leave the early part of next week on a trip through the western part of the State. The itinerary of the club is Morganton, Feb. 3rd; Lenoir, the 4th; Hickory, the 5th; Winston-Salem, the 6th; Mt. Airy, the 7th; and Greensboro, the 8th. From all indications the club should enjoy a prosperous trip—one that will serve as a good advertisement for the University.

PEABODY PLEASES AS McNAIR LECTURER

Large Crowds Attend and Listen to Harvard Profesoor

IS CHRISTIANITY PRACTICABLE?

What Is Its Relation to the Modern Fomily ane to Modern World of Business!

The sixth series of the John Calvin McNair lectures was delivered in Gerrard Hall on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights by Dr. Francis G. Peabody, of Harvard University. The lectures were largely attended. In addition to the student body, many people from various parts of the State were on the Hill in order to attend the lectures.

The general theme of all of Dr. Peabody's addresses was "The Practicability of the Christian Life." He spoke on this directly in the first lecture; in the second he dealt with "Christian Life and the Family," reserving for the third lecture the question of "Christian Life and the World of Modern Business."

In his first lecture, Dr. Peabody laid down the proposition that the problem of the Christian life is a practical and genuine affair. Paul reinforces the general doctrine of Christian ethics to specific circumstances. Is it possible today, as in the first century, to maintain a sober, righteous, pious life amid modern social conditions under which the average man has to devote nine-tenths of his time to the making of a living? Must not one choose between the gospel idealism and modern unitarianism? The effects of the misconduct of professing Christians on one hand and of the austerity of such a life as Tolstoi's seem to confirm this view. So do many other modern interpretations of the gospel, as the interpretation of Jesus as a Socialist.

Such as these, however, distort the perspective: close scrutiny of these arguments reveal the fact that the Christian religion is much bigger than either its defenders or critics have guessed. True Christianity is not something published in Palestine; it is a living, growing spirit. As one reads the gospels of the New Testament, one finds two great words: *power, life.* They are not words of opinion, but symbols of dynamic faith. Christian character becomes, then, a living and an expanding growth; and on this conclusion rests not the practicability of the Christian life, but its utility.

In his second lecture, Dr. Peabody passed to certain details

Continued on Fourth Page.

STAR COURSE--"SEVEN SATELLITES OF VENUS"

GERRARD HALL, FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 7, 1913.

THE TAR HEEL

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE DANCES

This year when we are trying to get our house in order, and are trying to get square with the world, there is one more room that demands our careful attention with broom, dust-pan, and disinfectant. If we pass over it now and do not give it its cleaning also, sometime, when a transom is accidentally broken, the germs and dust will be carried into the other carefully cleaned rooms of the house, and all the work will be to do over again. As men, without any strings attached, let us consider the problem.

Those dances which are given in a University building, regardless of what organization they are given by, take on the character of University functions. The mere fact that they are given in a University building gives them this appearance. But more to the point is the fact that the trustees allow only a certain number of dances to be given here each year. Before a dance can be given the President must give his approval to it. When he gives his approval to it, the total number of dances remaining is reduced by one. When this is the case, when the dances are under the regulation of the Trustees and the President, they must be considered as University activities. Additional cause for the necessary acceptance of this view is found in the fact that each spring when the University suspends class work for a few days for the celebration of "Junior Week," the schedule of the dances always appears in the printed program for the exercises of that week; and in the fact that last fall the dances took precedence over two University activities—the regular gymnasium work for two days, and Varsity basketball practice for three nights. From these facts it is manifest that the dances take on the appearance of University functions.

The dances given in University buildings here—with the exception of the commencement dances—are open only to the members and invited guests of three organizations: The Order of the Gorgon's Head, the Gimghouls, and the German Club. The first two are highly secret organizations. The German Club, with a membership of between sixty and seventy-five, requires only three balls to kill a proposed new member.

What we say, and believe that we are right when we say it, is that if there were fifty-seven open and one closed dance-giving organizations here, then that one should not give a dance in a building of the State's. If it should have a private hall and give its dances there—well and good. But the dances here, if they are given in a University building, should be open to all students—with the possible exception of those not yet naturalized—to all students of the University who will pay their dancing fees.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES."

Dramatics here reached their thus far highest point Tuesday evening with the unparallelledly successful presentation of "What Happened to Jones". The play itself is rib-splitting, and when presented by the all-star cast of the Dramatic Club it was howling. The serious ceased to be serious, and the dignified forgot that there had ever been such an institution among men. It is all a mistaken idea anyhow that a member of the faculty never laughs. Tuesday evening the students could not hear half of the lines of the play on account of the boisterous and continual laughter of all the faculty there. And even when they could hear they could not well attend because of fear that their instructors in French, or Math, or Geology, or Philosophy, one would become unable to straighten up again and come out of the latest attack of convulsions. But they all came through O. K., though some few had sore ribs the next day.

The cast, the coaches, and the ladies of the town who helped to perfect the "girls" in all the arts of the sex are to be congratulated upon their production. It has been pronounced by everybody who saw it an unqualified success, and by many the biggest hit of the kind that they have ever known. In this connection it is regrettable that Mr. McKie, who was so largely responsible for the success, on account of illness could not be present to enjoy it.

BASKETBALL SPECTATORS

The behavior of the gallery spectators at the basketball game Monday night was not at all of a kind to be confused with that commonly ascribed to Lord Chesterfield. It was rude to say the least. But it is probable that those who dropped into the ways of the semi-civilized came from places where such proceedure was the everyday thing. Viewed in that light they are to be commiserated rather than contemned. But even at that it showed a poor spirit of sportsmanship, a spirit that gives a black eye.

Let's show our visitors that we are the right kind, that we are good sports and can do the gentlemanly thing. The conduct at the Durham game disgusted several of our most loyal alumni who were present at the time. Let's not give them cause again. It is not only a reflection upon the personnel of the student body; but it is also a reflection upon the University and upon the communities from which the students come. It is really a condemnation of the State. Show them that we, the University, and the State are the real things.

THAT PROBATION BUSINESS

Human beings are just about the most interesting things in the world, even when they are like the general run of other human beings. But when you put eight hundred students in one crowd and put over them seventy not very good masters of practical psychology, and then let the students begin to act like all normal healthy animals, and the impractical psychologists begin to pass resolutions in faculty meetings, the results are generally ludicrous to the point of tears, or else excrutiating to the same point.

We have always felt sorry for those sane, normal facultates who do their best to keep the rest of the crowd in the right path. They must have a devil of a time. For the rest of the crowd will not stay in the path, and will insist upon passing all kinds of resolutions, prohibitions, punishments, etc. If they but knew it the old ball is nothing in the universe except a big psychological laboratory. Everything is a matter of psychology and the liver. So when one year they allow all the students to go home a week before time for the Christmas holidays and then the next year jerk them up, jack them up, and put them on probation when they miss only one class—and do this without any previous intimation of such a course of action, we can only say "Psychology," and then give a little excerpt from one of Bacon's Essays:

"The answer of Appolonius to Vespasian is full of excellent instruction. Vespasian asked him, 'What was Nero's overthrow?' He answered, 'Nero could touch and tune the harp well; but in government sometimes he used to wind the pins too high, and sometimes to let them down too low.' And certain it is that nothing destroyeth authority so much as the unequal and untimely interchange of power pressed too far, and relaxed too much."

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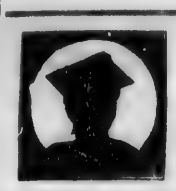
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SOCIETY

Miss Mary Roberson, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Roberson.

Miss Katherine Minor, of Asheville, is the guest of Miss Louise Venable.

Miss Carol Gray, of Raleigh, came Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Pratt.

Miss Thomas and Miss Wilson, both of Charlotte, who have been the guests of Mrs. Chas. Mangum, returned to their home Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Williams was the hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a delightful reception given in honor of her niece, Miss Margaret Wells, of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Williams, gowned in white messaline, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Holmes, in white crepe de chine, Mrs. Cobb in yellow messaline draped with chiffon, and Mrs. Raper in filmy white over pink. A delicious salad course, followed by ice cream and cake, was served by Misses Elizabeth Bain, Louise Venable, Nannie Smith, Annie McGehee, Mrs. Sneath, and Miss Roberson.

On Friday afternoon, January the twenty-fourth, a beautiful reception was given by Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt in honor of her guest, Mrs. Frazier, and Misses Thomas and Wilson, of Charlotte. Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Frazier, Miss Thomas, Miss Minor, Miss Wilson, Miss Busby of Raleigh, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Wheeler were in the receiving line. Miss Louise Venable and Mrs. Hamilton served delicious punch. The dining room was beautifully decorated with smilax and jonquils, and here Mrs. Mangum and Mrs. Royster presided. Refreshments were served by Misses Elizabeth Moses, Annie McGehee, Elizabeth Bain, Alice Noble, and Nannie Smith.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club, Wednesday, the 29th, the following resolutions were introduced and passed:

(1) Resolved, that the Dramatic Club is most grateful for the assistance rendered the Club by Mrs. William Morton Dey, Mrs. James Finch Royster, Mrs. George McFarland McKie, Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Mrs. Edward Kidder Graham, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Miss Louise Venable, and Miss Sallie Royster, whose generous contributions of time and costumes enabled the Club to stage "What Happened to Jones" in a suitable manner; that the Secretary of the Club be directed to notify these ladies of this resolution.

(2) Resolved, that the Dramatic Club desires to express its sincere appreciation of the assistance reudered the Club by the Faculty Committee on Dramatics —Professors McKie, Cross, and Booker—in coaching the cast for the Club's presentation of "What Happened to Jones."

Dr. H. W. Chase has returned from Goldsboro, where he has been in attendance upon an educational meeting.

Major Cain recently attended in New York the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

WON'T TELL WHOM THEY SELECTED

Representatives of the Alumni, of the Faculty, and of the student body met in Chapel Hill on Jan. 27th and selected a head football coach for next season. His name is withheld, however, until it can be found out whether he will accept.

This meeting is the first direct result of the demand of the Alumni made in December for an active participation in the athletic affairs of the University. At that time the selection of a head coach under at least a three-years contract and provisions for bringing in Alumni coaches from time to time to aid him were entrusted to the commiitee which met last night. From the Alumni were George Stephens of Charlotte, C. G. Wright of Greensboro, Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, and James A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem. From the Faculty Dr. Charles S. Mangum; and from the student body Frank Drew and L. P. McLendon. This committee organized with Mr. Stephens as chairman, Mr. McLendon as Secretary, and James A. Gray, Jr., as Treasurer. Besides selecting the head coach, various athletic matters were discussed at some length and hearty commendation was given to the resumption of athletics with A. & M.

TENNESSEE HONORS AN ALUMNUS

The University of North Carolina has another Senator. Tennessee has thus signally honored William R. Webb, the head of the well known Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tennessee, and a graduate of the University of the class of 1869. The telegram of congratulations which the Webb School Club sent to "Old Sawney," as he is known by his boys, but echoes the feeling of the entire student body.

Mr. Webb is a native of Person county and received his early education at Bingham School. He entered the University, but left with the call for volunteers. During the war he served as Captain of the Second North Carolina Cavalry, although for a time he was a private in the Fifteenth North Carolina Infantry. He returned to the University and received both an A. B. and an A. M. degree in 1869. While here he was a member of the Dialectic Literary Society and of the D. K. E. fraternity. He taught at Horner's School and in 1870 founded the Webb School, first at Culleoka, and later at Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

The Law Class has elected officers for the Spring term as follows: President, W. F. Taylor; Vice-President, T. B. Woody; Secretary and Treasurer, J. R. Branch; Solicitor of Moot Court, P. H. Gwynn, Jr.; Sheriff of Moot Court, Zeb Vance Babbitt; Clerk, J. L. Roberts.

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With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

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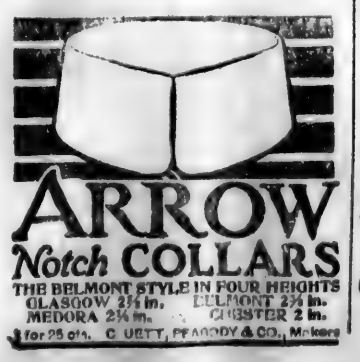
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PEABODY PLEASES AS McNAIR LECTURER

Continued from first Page

of modern life which test the practicability of the Christian life. The first test Christianity has to make good is that of the organization of the family.

The institution of the family is threatened on two sides: first by those who abuse it, then by those who abandon it. The teaching of Jesus assigns a central position to the family. The parables are for the most part stories of home, and the kingdom of God is the fulfillment of the ideal of the family.

What are the problems of the average family in the creation of home? The first problem is that of the family as a physical creation. Next comes the question of the indissolubility of this relationship. The doctrine of Jesus is that young people may not enter into union with the idea that the way out is as easy as the way in. Then the normal family has to meet the problem of children and their rearing and education. Within the problem of the family is the problem of the individual. To discover what each member of the family has in him is the problem of a Christian education. The purpose of each selection is to sift what is good in each child and then to sow that in good soil. Then after the giving of the child to its full life, the family comes to that phase of its existence where the parents face the sunset of life. They have come out on the higher ground of their journey; and the few steps which lead them into the dark bring them no alarm, as they remember that the surprises of the past have brought them safe thus far.

Is such a family impracticable and visionary? The forgotten millions still find in the family the best experiences of life and in the religion of Jesus its best interpreter.

The third and last lecture was devoted to the discussion of the influences that oppose and those that promote the conditions of Christian life in the world of modern business. Can one make a living and at the same time make a life? Great numbers of students claim that business has become an immoral affair, that the gain of one is the loss of many. And many signs of the business world seem to justify this—the greed of the employer, and the hate of the employee. But Christianity must enter this world and find its place, if it find any place at all. Humanity is going to remain as it is.

How, then, is a business man to live a Christian life? The attitude of Jesus to the world of business is that of an idealist. Here is the starting point. The law of service is the supreme law of the Christian life. The principle of proportionate service is the key to the social teaching of Jesus. This gives us a clear answer to our question. The vast work of buying and selling is fundamentally nothing else than a great co-operative enterprise of social service. The salvation of our country from the spirit of Commercialism is assured by its stamp of the spirit of Idealism.

FIRST GAME LOST BY SINGLE POINT

Continued from first page

had these essentials. Or the game might have been won by better foul throwing. With sixteen chances only six points were made in this way.

The two teams lined up as follows:

Y. M. C. A.		CAROLINA
Brinn (Capt.)	Guard	Redmon
Mangum, LeGrande	Guard	Chambers (Capt)
Holcomb	Forward	Long
Clay	Forward	Tillett
Karnes	Center	Carrington

Summary—Goals: Holcomb (3), Clay (3), Karnes (2), Brinn (2), Chambers (2), Long (2), Carrington (2), Tillett, Redman. Goals from fouls: By Tillett (5); Carrington (1); Holcombe (2); Clay (1).

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VIA

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Dr. T. E. Anderson, of Statesville, spent Saturday on the Hill with his son, T. H. Anderson, '15.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1913 NO. 17

DAVIDSON AND ELON EASILY DEFEATED

Carolina is Too Fast and Piles Up Big Scores in Each Game

NEITHER OPPONENT STRONG ON DEFENCE

Carrington and Long Shoot Many Goals and Tillett's Floor Work and Dodging Are Always Sensational

The basketball team defeated Davidson on the home floor Monday night by the lop-sided score of 42 to 8. During the first half Carolina made 16 points, while the Davidson team failed to score a single point, and in fact did not score at all until the last few minutes of play. Carolina scored almost at will during the last half, running up 26 points to their opponent's 8.

From the first tip off to the time-keeper's final call the ball stayed almost continually in Carolina territory. Carrington and Long made the majority of points, shooting eight and six goals respectively. Tillett, although guarded by probably the best man on the other team, dropped four. Chambers's two long distance shots were features of the game.

THE TEAMS

CAROLINA		DAVIDSON
Carrington	Center	Cashion, Carson
Tillett, Ranson	Forward	White (Capt.)
Long	"	Carson, Gibbon
Chambers (Capt.)	Guard	Howell
Redmon, Homewood	"	Booe

Summary—Referee (1st half) Cook, (2nd half) Smith; Umpire (1st half) Smith, (2nd half) Cook. Halves, twenty minutes. Goals: Carrington (8); Long (6); Tillett (4); Chambers (2); White (2); Carson (1). Fouls thrown: by Long (2); by White (2).

Carolina defeated Elon College in a spirited game of basketball Wednesday night. Although the score was 41 to 11, the play throughtout was fast and lively. Most of the time the team worked together well and piled up the score rapidly. The score in each half was practically the same, in the first half being 21 to 6, in the second 20 to 5. Long played phenominal ball for the first few minutes but slowed up after that. Carrington and Tillett played a consistent game all the way.

The line-up:

ELON		CAROLINA
Bradford	Center	Carrington, Chambers
Newman	Forward	Long
Johnson	"	Tillett
Rand	Guard	Chambers, Homewood
Voughn	"	Redman

Summary—Goals: Newman (2); Bradford (2); Carrington (6); Long (6); Redmon (4); Tillett (3); Chambers (1). Fouls called on Carolina (9); Elon (3). Fouls thrown: by Long (1); Newman (3). Referee: Doak, of Elon. Umpire: Long, of Carolina.

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club Blake Applewhite was elected assistant manager.

COUNTY CLUBS ORGANIZE

Form Definite Associaton and Plan for the Future

The University Association of County Clubs has completed its organization by adopting a constitution and electing officers.

Dean E. K. Graham, as temporary chairman, opened the meeting. He said the purpose of the club was to better and strengthen: first, the relations between the college individuals and the State; second, the relation between the clubs and their counties; third, the relation between the University and the State. He said, "This organization can be made the biggest thing in College. It is a good idea."

The Constitution, the preamble of which begins, "Keenly aware of our obligation to the State," was read and adopted. The various officers were elected. I. M. Bailey, President; Frank Graham, First Vice-President; G. B. Phillips, Second Vice-President; Fred Morrison, Secretary; E. M. Coulter, Treasurer. E. K. Graham, Prof. Noble, and Dr. Raper were elected members of the executive committee, which is further composed of the Club President and the various County Club Presidents. Any one may become a member of this club upon paying an initiation fee of twenty-five cents.

After this routine work I. M. Bailey, E. W. Joyner, and Fred Morrison told of the various plans that had already been tried along this line. Dr. Hamilton then delivered the main speech of the evening. He spoke on the need of the State for a new constitution and told how this club could forward that movement. He said in part: "The statute law, contrary to general belief, is not the important thing—it is constitutional law Our constitution was made by selfish and often ignorant carpet baggers; therefore there are many faults in it. The chief of these are special legislation, the lack of a definite responsibility of State power, inequalities of taxation, the inflexibility of judiciary laws, and the absurdities in our educational provisions. The way to change all this is to educate public sentiment."

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

The Y. M. C. A. gave an entertainment to the members of the Bible Study groups Tuesday night for the purpose of getting the individuals of the several groups better acquainted. After a flash light and a speech of welcome by Secretary Hall an abundance of fruit and lemonade was served. Then talks were made by Mr. Moss, Frank Graham and "Cy" Thompson, and others. The speeches treated of everything from the Bible to Bronchos.

FINAL BANQUET OF THE CLASS OF 1913

Seniors All Weep Together and Swear to Mutual Love Forever

MISS BERRY TOASTS THE CLASS

Drs. Venable and Raper and Professors Williams and Graham versus Carrington, Busby, Mebane and Tillett

Gathering for the last time as undergraduates around the festal board, the Senior Class last Friday evening banqueted most happily. Although there was naturally a kind of "last time" feeling in the atmosphere, this detracted not a whit from the enjoyableness of the occasion, the wit of the class's many humorists and the cigars coming to the aid of those who might be pensively inclined.

The banquet committee had done its work well, and the menu was a reminder of the old "Marse Jesse" days. Between courses speeches were had and hearty applause greeted both the wit and the wisdom of the speakers. Walter Stokes made an excellent toastmaster; he was always strictly on the job.

Dr. Venable, the first speaker, gave a serious talk. Now that the class, 75 strong, was about to be sent away as the finished product of the University, he asked "What"? The University man is expected to make good, to measure high. "The three essentials are", he said, "first Character, then Industry, then Training."

George Carrington responded to Dr. Venable. George, who incidentally presides over the destinies of the *Tar Heel*, made a breezy speech. He had provided himself with a set of jokes and some big words and these he manipulated effectively, here a little and there some more

Prof Graham, the next speaker, told a joke about "food" and one about "fellowship". Then he expressed sincere thanks, both for himself and the University, to 1913 for the helpful course it had stuck to during a trying year. He urged that the class see to it that its progressive measures be continued by succeeding classes.

Will Tillett, responding to Mr. Graham, made a talk characteristic of the energetic football captain. He advised all 1913-er's to "bat out a home run the first time up, to make a touchdown from the kick-off".

Dr. Raper, who had kindly consented to be present in the place of Dr. Henderson, said that between "preparing Chapel talks on taxation and Sunday School talks on the Flood" he had not had not had time to get up a ban

Continued on Fourth Page.

LAW SCHOOL WINS $100

Trial of the Jennie Brice Case Best in the State

The University Law School has won a prize of $100 offered by the Ridgeway Publishing Company for the best mock trial in North Carolina of the Jennie Brice murder case. This news was received Tuesday in a telegram to S. R. Winters, the official court stenographer at the trial. It is a distinct triumph for the law department.

The mock trial arose from the publication by Everybody's Magazine of a serial story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. It concerned the supposed murder of a girl, Jennie Brice, during flood times in Pittsburgh in 1907. In order to advertise the story, the publishers of the magazine offered numerous prizes for the best mock trial of the case. All over the country trials were held and much interest was aroused. The prizes were awarded by states.

The law department of the University held its trial in Gerrard Hall. It ran for two nights, Dec. 13 and 14, and the hall was crowded with students who were much interested in the proceedings. The best men in the department acted as attorneys in the case and fought as bitterly as if a life were really at stake. Prof. P. H. Winston acted as the judge. The lawyers for the State were J. W. Morris, H. E. Stacy, John W. Hester, and W. L. Warlick; for the plaintiff were L. A. Swicegood, G. H. Ward, W. F. Taylor, and J. J. Henderson.

TO MAKE COUNCIL MORE EFFECTIVE

At the last meeting of the Greater Council several matters of importance were discussed. It was decided that the present Presidents of the Sophomore and Junior classes continue in office as members of the Student Council until the students at large and the representative elected by the Council are chosen and installed. This is to insure a strong, working Council at the first of each year. Also it was decided to submit the following resolution to the student body for its consideration. "Resolved; that the representative chosen by the Council itself be not limited to the Senior class as heretofore, but that any old member of the council who is then a Junior, Senior or a Professional student be eligible." This is intended to insure the presence of an experienced man on the Council.

The committee appointed to seek some way of building up Athletics reported, and recomended that an organized effort be made to promote coached athletics in the State Public High Schools, as sixty-three percent of our men come, almost untrained, from them. It was thought most practicable to forward this plan through the County Clubs.

DOGGIE TRENCHARD SIGNS CONTRACT

Princeton All-American End to Coach Carolina for Three Years

A WELL KNOWN FIGURE ON THE HILL

Trenchard Has Always Been a Favorite With the Alumni and it is Largely Due to Them That He Has Signed

Graduate Manager McLendon has announced that T. C. Trenchard, better known to the athletic world as "Doggie" Trenchard, has signed a three-year contract as head football coach at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Trenchard, who is at present engaged in lumber and real estate business at Ridgeland S. C., will come to Chapel Hill about March 1 and live here in the future. The salary he will receive has not been announced but it is understood to be the largest ever paid to a Carolina coach.

The news of "Doggie" Trenchard's coming was received here with great delight and the student body believes that he can pull Carolina football out of the rut of the past few years. Trenchard is a Princeton man, graduating there in 1894. During his college career he was one of the greatest ends of all times and was unanimously selected for all-American elevens.

In 1895 he coached the Carolina football team with brilliant success. It was at this time that he acquired the liking for Chapel Hill and the University that has brought him back year after year to assist in the last few weeks of the season. At various times also he has gone back to Princeton and helped there in the development of the Tiger teams. Last Fall he spent six weeks at Princeton in charge of the ends.

Besides possessing accurate technical knowledge of football "Doggie" Trenchard is noted for instilling fight into a team. He is a man of great spirit and energy and he is able to impart much of it to the team under him.

Trenchard was selected as head coach at a conference here on January 27 between representatives of the alumni, faculty and students. This commitee, in entire charge of all coaching arrangements, it is one of the results of the recent move by which the alumni have an active interest in athletic managment at the University. Trenchard has always been a favorite with the alumni, and it is largely due to their efforts that he has been signed. The alumni will pay the greater part of his salary, the athletic association guaranteeing $1,000 a year.

A modified system of alumni coaching will be installed. From time to time alumni coaches will come to Chapel Hill and help Trenchard.

STAR COURSE—"SEVEN SATELLITES OF VENUS"

GERRARD HALL, FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 7, 1913.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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CONTINUING ON DANCES

In taking up any matter such as the dance situation here there is always the danger of arousing a certain unreasoning kind of antagonism on the part of some who are not opposed to a change but, in fact, are in favor of one until another person suggests it to them, but who, as soon as that suggestion is made, instead of being glad of the confirmation that "great minds run in the same channels" at once take up arms because they think that some one is trying to "run something over them". With that other class which merely wants that suggestion for an excuse for antagonism we shall not concern ourselves.

It is merely human to take offence at suggestions; but it is manly to follow one's convictions regardless of suggestions. There is a sentiment among the leaders of the dances and a movement on foot among them for some change in and improvement on the present system. This movement has been on foot for some time, and we hope that it will materialize soon into something definite. That any change that is made should be made from within is certainly proper. Such a change would be much finer and more effective than any other that could be accomplished.

Whether under another system there would be more dancers is not the question at all. As a matter of fact we are inclined to believe that the crowd would be substantially the same as under the present system. Neither is it a question of whether the German Club should become an open organization. It is a question of wheather five per cent of the student body may appropriate to themselves privileges granted by the trustees to the whole student body. If ninety five percent do not care to make use of the privileges then the other five should not be deprived of their privileges, on that account, but should be allowed to use them — not, however, as a hundred per cent in themselves. They should use them as a part of the hundred per cent of students to whom the privileges were granted. If the German Club were made entirely open but other organizations still continued to appropriate to their use privileges which were granted to the hundred per cent, there would still have been no progress made.

We trust that the inside reformers will take these things into consideration, and will take them in the spirit in which they are given — the desire to see a University that can stand up and say "We Are Clean".

A FOOTBALL CLUB

Parables are interesting things in whatever form they occur. They save a useless expenditure of breath and energy. Below we quote a sentence which, in modified forms, is found four times in the first three books of the New Testament: "For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath".

Not only are parables interesting; but newspapers likewise. It is entertaining to speculate as to just how much of the progress of the world recently has been due to newspapers and other periodicals. They, quite often, contain much valuable information, many practical suggestions. The occasion of these reflections is the following clipping from "College Topics", the student paper of the University of Virginia:

"Whereas, we believe that interest, enthusiasm and education in football should extend throghout the entire session instead of being confined to the active football season;

"Be it resolved, That the Executive Committee of the G. A. A. do promote the organization of and render every possible assistance in the establishment of a football club, whose objects shall in general be to advance the interest of football in the University or Virginia".

It seems to us that here is an excellent opportunity for those men who recently received their monograms and stars in football with the men who hope to receive theirs next season or the season after or the season after that, to get together and do a bit of work now with the view of winning a few games in futere. For the benefit of any who may be heavy in avoirdupoise and light in gray matter we shall elucidate a bit farther to show the relations between "A Football Club" here and the biblical quotation above used.

If Virginia, after having had a very successful football season, considers it necessary for her to organize a club for the practice of the game during the rest of the year - and that, too, when she has the prospects of most of the old team back next year with several new men on the string who are good - then how much more should we, after having had an absolutely disastrous season, and with no especially brilliant prospects for an all-anything team next season, how more ought we to be working hard with the material that we have?

If our men will get to work now and work hard, practicing through the spring we have conservative reason to believe that Carolina will put out a creditable team next season. Otherwise — "For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath".

PROFANITY

We all, probably, use profanity more or less at times. It seems to come so naturally and to take the place of so many words which would otherwise require some thought to put into the right arrangement to express our thought that we just use a "damn" or so mething else of the same species. All of which goes very well around here where there are a goodly number of others expressing themselves in like manner. But as soon as we get out of here-not into the cold hard world, but into the warm, soft one— we begin to feel ourselves a bit unhandy at expressing ourselves. A "damn" or "darn" or "dern" or "Hell" persists in desiring to come out. And although we suppress them with fair success they are always lending a slight uneasiness to the situation.

Well, now is a pretty good time to begin to stop them and to grow mustaches instead.

HAIL TO CAROLINA'S NEW POET!

The poetic spirit of Carolina will not down. W. B. Clinard, '11, has burst into song before and his name has become well known to readers of the University Magazine and the Yackety Yack. But now he comes before the public as a full fledged poet, the author of an attractive little volumn called "Stray Poems", published by the Barber Printery of Winston-Salem. The poems were published before Christmas and were evidently intended to serve chiefly as a Christmas gift. They are chiefly love lyrics and many of them show encouraging promise. The volume is dedicated "To my Alma Mater, the University of North Carolina under whose fostering care have come inspiration and incentive to lofty endeavour."

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SOCIETY

Miss Mary Graham of Charlotte, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Graham last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Venable paid a short visit last week to their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Sutton of Raleigh.

Mrs. Frazier, who has been the guest of Mrs. Pratt, returned to her home in Asheville Spturday.

Mrs. Collier Cobb was the guest at a delightful little morning party last Thursday given in honor of Miss Margaret Wells.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Bell entertained at a charming sewing party. The morning was spent delightfully in sewing and chatting, after which a salad course was served.

Mrs. Dey entertained a few friends on Saturday in honor of Miss Lucy Minor. Each guest was allowed to choose three sheets of tissue paper, was provided with needle, thread and scissors, and instructed to make a hat. A delightful hour was spent at this occupation, the results causing much merriment, and revealing much talent in that line. Delicious refreshments were served when the final finishing touches had been put on these really wonderful millinery creations.

SEVEN SATELLITES OF VENUS COMING

The seven satellites of Venus, the University Girls, will come to Gerrard Hall on Friday night February 7th as the next Star Course attraction. If prospective literature, or the guarantee they demand, are to be judged, this is the best performance of the year. Seven young ladies, pretty, charming, attractive, fascinating, and above all things talented in music, with not a single masculine being in the company - is not that enough to fill the Chapel? They play every musical instrument that has ever been invented, they sing like the angels themselves, and it is even rumored that if the audience shows that it can appreciate artistic efforts, they may be induced to dance.

"JONES" WINS MORE LAURELS

The Dramatic Club's presentation of "What Happened to Jones" in Raleigh at St. Mary's School, February 3rd, met with great success. The confidence gained through the successful production here, together with the better mechanical arrangements of the stage in Raleigh, enabled the cast to do its work easily and thoroughly. The charm of H. C. Conrad as Cissy, the attractions of W. B. Pitts as Alvina Starlight, and the stolid beauty of Don Harris' Helma were appreciated even by such critics as the St. Mary's girls, while Coggins as Jones and the Bishop, and Weeks as the Professor won so many hearts that they could hardly stand up under the burden.

After the performance the Wake County Alumni of the University gave the Dramatic Club a dance at the Auditorium. About fifty couples were present and the affair was enjoyable to all.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO CONFER HERE

The January number of the North Carolina High School Bulletin, of which Prof. N. W. Walker is editor, is out from the press. Among the other things of serious interest to high school teachers of the State, there is an announcement of "A Conference on High School Problems", which will be held at Chapel Hill, May 1-3. The committee on arrangements, composed of Professors Walker, Noble, and Chase, is now at work on the details of this meeting, and will have a definite program ready at an early date. Friday night, May 2, will be given over to the dedication exercises of the new Peabody Education Building.

As a supplement to this issue of The Bulletin there is sent the pamphlet on "Woman Suffrage", which the high school debating committee has compiled for the use of the schools having membership in the High School Debating Union. This pamphlet is sent to all schools of the State, irrespective of whether they are members of the Union this year or not.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club a few days ago it was decided to give a minstrel show and smoker to the members of the Club. No admission is to be charged at this smoker and none but members are invited. A committee will canvass the college for members between now and the time the smoker is given. The committee to make the necessary arrangements consists of Rights, chairman; Meeks, Applewhite, Tolson, and Professors Booker and Wilbur Royster.

ZOOLOGISTS HONOR DR. WILSON

The American Society of Zoologists, at their recent meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, passed a resolution urging upon President-elect Wilson that he appoint to the headship of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries a trained zoologist familiar with the problem of American fisheries. Professor E. G. Conklin (Princeton), Dr. A. G. Mayer (Carnegie Tortugas Laboratory), and Professor H. V. Wilson, of the University of North Carolina, were designated as a committee to present the resolution.

Bruce H. Lewis, 09, spent Friday and Saturday on the Hill. He is now the representative in this State of the Virginia School Supply Co., of Richmond, Va.

"Ed" Hall and W. W. Rankin, Jr. represented the University at the dedication last Friday of A. & M.'s new Y. M. C. Building.

At the dedication exercises, Mr. Rankin spoke, representing not only the University but also, on account of the short time allowed for the greetings, Trinity, Elon, Wake Forest, and Guilford.

Dr. Archibald Henderson delivered the principal address at a banquet of the Contemporary Club, given in his honor in Henderson last Friday.

Prof. E. K. Graham spoke before the Woman's Club, of Raleigh, on the "Modern Tendencies of Our Literature," last Thursday, Jan. 31.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
SINCE 1834 THIS SCHOOL HAS OCCUPIED A DISTINCT POSITION IN THE MEDICAL EDUCATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

In the recent reports from the Carnegie Foundation and the national institutions of authority, Tulane has been uniformly classed among the leading medical colleges of the country.

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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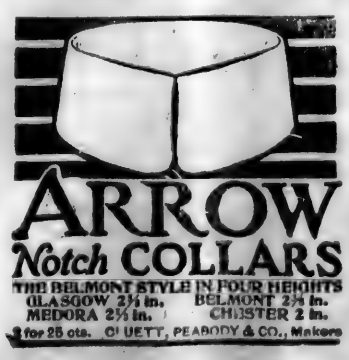
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SPORTOGRAMS

Some couple or so years ago a certain individual, diked out in a picturesque sombrero, flowing tie, and possessed of a somewhat tabasco style of writing, conducted periodically a column of sporting items in this estimable sheet. When he departed from beneath our classic shades, with an A. B. tagged onto his cognomen, to seek out his further good fortune either in the wild and wooly west or in the daily scrambling of pot-hooks on the sporting page of a metropolitan daily, The Tar Heel lost the best sporting writer it ever had. In other words, Frank Hough's column of "Sportgrams" ceased, died, and remained in a state of defunctness when Frank Hough checked his dudschest hence for other parts. We could not revive Frank, in all his picturesque entirety, for the undying delectation of all the red-corpuscled readers of college sporting dope who read The Tar Heel. Frank is too busy scribbling elsewhere. We did the next best thing. We delved into the depths of our "cut shelf" and dug out Frank's old "Sportogram" cut. We brushed off the cob-webs from type, and to-day we slap it up at the head of its old time columu. We scratched our editorial head, and with a determined smile we have taken on to ourselves the title of the "new sporting editor." Henceforth for the remainder of the present semester at least, the Tar Heel will periodically present, with a new dope-artist behind the key-board, some tabloid sporting comments under Frank Hough's resurrected caption—"Sportograms."

FINAL BANQUET OF LAW CLASS OF 1913

Continued from first page

quet speech. He expressed his sincere good wishes to the members of 1913 in all their endeavors.

Responding to Dr. Raper, John Busby advocated the placing of another requirement in the development of the University man. "To our physical, mental, and moral man, let us add", he said, "the social man".

Prof. Horace Williams, the last speaker from the faculty, made a strong talk. Quoting from statistics to show the progress of the South in the past thirty years, he said that the call of the South in the light of the present-day scientific development was for men who would free business from its bonds. "There is no court in North Carolina in which the Southern Railway can get simple justice." To place business in its proper place in regard to the State, to let business manage itself,—that is the problem, and for its solution there is a great call for men.

Banks Mebane, the official prodigal son of the class, was the last speaker on the program. He expressed his joy at being installed into the full graces of the family, and told some jokes that brought smiles and laughter.

After the regular toasts had been given and responded to, there was a general call for speeches from the young ladies of the class, Misses Kasey, Summers, and Berry, each of whom generously responded. Of especial interest was Miss Berry's toast ending with—"1913—Here's a Co-ed's Love for You".

Impromptu speeches from Lee Wiggins and the Class's new member, Bursar Warren, and others were to the point, expressive of the unity of the class and of the idea—"aren't we glad we came?"

"Hark the Sound" with an Oo-ee-wow-wow on the end of it closed the activities of 1913's last undergraduate banqet.

Dr. Wilson before Legislature on Behalf of Libraries

Dr. L. R. Wilson spent Thursday in Raleigh, where he appeared before the library committee of the Legislature in the interest of a system of traveling libraries in the State. Dr. Wilson, who is Chairman of the North Carolina Library Commission, the organization which is to have charge of the proposed libraries, has been hard at work on the project for the past several years. The Commission now receives from the State $1,500 per year. It is the hope of Dr. Wilson and others interested to get this amount so increased as to allow the establishment of an effective traveling library system.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL TIGHTENS UP ON MONOGRAMS

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council it was decided that hereafter in the awarding of monograms to men who represent the University on athletic teams the record of the team during the season and the playing of the individual men will be taken into consideration. Merely having played on a team will not be sufficient to secure the monogram. The team must have had a creditable season and the men must have played well. This was decided upon in order to make the monograms mean more and at the same time to stimulate the players to harder work. The same ruling, of course applies to stars.

Born, to Prof. and Mrs. N. W. Walker, Monday, Jan. 27, a son.

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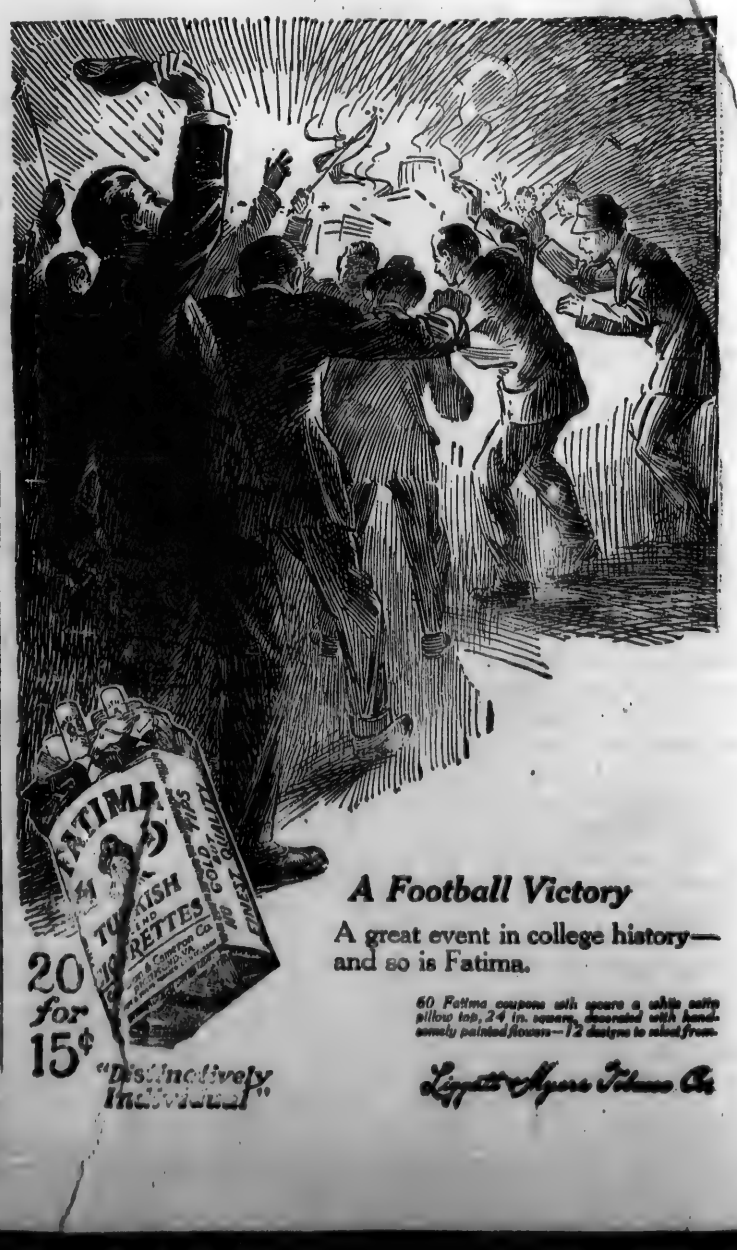
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1913 NO. 18

VIRGINIA WINS IN THE SECOND HALF

Redmon's Disqualification Breaks up Team Play Result, 30 to 19

FIRST HALF ENDS A TIE

Crowd Goes Wild, Jeers the Referee's Decisions, and the Game Stopped Temporarily.

Virginia won from Carolina in basketball Monday night at the Raleigh Auditorium, 30 to 19. The first half euded in a tie, 13 to 13, and the game looked to be an even chance. Early in the second half, however, Redmon was disqualified for rough playing and his loss seemed to take the life out of the Tar Heels. After that Virginia made 17 points to Carolina's 6.

The disqualification of Redmon caused an uproar. The twelve hundred spectators hissed the referee, called him names and yelled themselves hoarse. For ten minutes everybody lost their heads, then the game was resumed. But the Carolina team was a changed organization and Virginia had things her own way.

The first half was a fine exhibition ot basketball. The teams were closely matched and both fought desperately. Virginia played a dribbling game, Lyman in particular proving a star in that feature. Carolina relied more on passing and took many long shots.

Carrington's field goal and Longs's goal from the foul line gave Carolina the jump, but Virginia soon overcame that lead and worked the score up to 8 to 3. Two long shots by Tillett and Chambers made it more nearly even and from then on it was nip and tuck, the half ending a tie 13 to 13.

At the beginning of the second half each team scored once and then came Redmon's disqualification. Homewood took his place. Carolina fouled a number of times and Gill's shooting from the foul line was deadly. Rixey scored two pretty goals and Lyman put in another after a long dribble, the game ending at 30 to 19.

Carolina's play in the first half was the best the team has done. Tillett was all over the floor and Long made some beautiful shots. Redmon, against a star player, stuck to his job and did more than his share.

The line up:

VIRGINIA		CAROLINA
Gill	Right Forward	Tillett
Stickley	Left "	Long, Ranson
Rixey	Center	Carrington
Lymon	Right Guard	Redmon, Homewood
Churchman (Capt.)	Left Guard	Chambers (Capt.)

Goals: Long (4); Tillett (2); Chambers (2); Carrington (1); Rixey (4); Stickley (4); Gill (1); Lymon (1); Churchman (1). Goals from fouls: Long (1); Gill (7). Referee: Rice, of Georgetown.

Dean E. K. Graham delivered an address at Guilford College on Feb. 7.

JUDGE CLARK SPEAKS

Is the Guest of Honor at the Law Class Banquet

The annual banquet of the Law Class was held last Thursday evening at the University Inn. The address of the occasion was made by Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the State Supreme Court. Judge Clark made a strong speech. He pointed out that the present position of the State was far from what it should be. "Poverty assails our public school system and our great University, and why is it so"? he asked. He traced the cause down to the influence of the large corporations in our political life and to freight discriminations which, he said, "rob us of $12,000,000 annually". He appealed strongly to the rising lawyers to change this state of affairs, to put the State at the top, where she rightly belongs. W. F. Taylor, President of the Class, acted as toastmaster. The speakers from the Faculty were Professors McGehee, Winston, and McIntosh. From the students Messrs. P. H Gwynn, Jr., Milton Alexander, and Z. V. Babbitt spoke.

PROF. WILLIAMS' ADDRESS

Analyzes Methods of History Before Society

Prof. H. H. Williams delivered the talk at the regular monthly meeting or the Historical Society last Monday night. His subject was "Historical consciousness," which he defined as the interest that one has in studying History even to the minute details. This interest touches the mind of man from three different angles. First comes Rationalism, the attitude of philosophical speculation from which man works out the theory of the universe. Empiricism, the second, is the reaction and the exact opposite of the first. It wants facts. Enlightenment, the last and final stage of the developed mind, takes the facts and uses them to explain theories. Therefore, since in enlightenment we prove the principles through facts, anything that happens anywhere should interest us.

If the above is true, then comes the question, "what is the right way to study History?" Minds treat History from three standpoints. The Static mind wants to know facts. The Dynamic mind wants to know cause and effect. It cares nothing for facts. The Organac mind seeks to find the principle that shows why a fact is a fact and why it produced such an effect. This last is the ideal way to study History.

E. P. Hall, the popular General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is at his home at Lafayette, Ga., whither he was called by the sad news of his mother's death.

JUNIORS WILL NOT GIVE ANYTHING

Vote Down Every Possible Form of Entertainment at Stormy Meeting

THE ACTION UPSETS ALL PRECEDENT

They Won't Have a Prom or a Reception or a Smoker or a Banquet or any Combination From These Four.

The Juniors fairly outdid themselves Wednesday nigh. After wrangling for an hour and a half and voting down every suggested form of entertainment for Junior Week, they ended up by deciding to give nothing. Senior Stunts may go on forever, but the Juniors will hereafter pay for their seats.

The meeting was a stormy one. Two or three preliminary gatherings had been held at various times in the last two weeks, but they only prepared the way. Every body was there, men who had not attended a class meeting since entering college. The only real thing accomplished was the setting the week after Easter as the time for what used to be Junior Week. That was the first business and also the last. After that it was talk. H S. Willis, George Strong, J G. Lee, Felix Webster, E. J. Perry, J. S. Cansleer, J. A. Holmes, Ratty Ranson, R. C. Spence, L. R. Johnson, and a host of others were on their feet offering motions, and countermotions, amendments, and suggestions until the air was blue.

The Prom was voted down first. Then a smoker for the Seniors fell by the wayside. A joint banquet suffered the same fate, and a reception found only six supporters. Different combinations of these four were brought up and knocked down in rapid succession. Nobody had any good solution of the problem; everybody wanted to kill his neighbor's proposition. The Prom was unrepresentative, smokers have lost their newness, a banquet was too commonplace and expensive, and no reception could succeed after last years' effort. Finally some one with sense moved that Junior's give nothing at all. Eureka! The solution was found. The motion was passed unanimously amid cheers. Hurrah for 1914!

George Strong in Big League

George V. Strong has a short article in the February Educational Review, on "Required English Courses in College." It was originally written as a theme in English 3 and was forwarded by Dr. Royster to the publishers in New York. The Educational Review is one of the best magazine of its kind in the country. It is edited by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

J. T. Dobbins is at his home at Rural Hall for a few days.

I. R. WILLIAMS ELECTED

Other Commencement Ball Managers Are Chosen

I. R. Williams was elected Chief Ball Manager for Commencemedy on Tuesday. The election was held under the new plan recently adopted by the Junior and Senior classes by which an open meeting was held attended by all Seniors and all other students who had paid $500 as a guarantee of their intention to stay to Commencement. The assistant managers elected were M. T. Spears, Robert Strange, Walter Stokes and F. H. Kennedy of the Senior Class, and Frank Drew and Lenoir Chambers of the Junior class.

I. R. Williams, the Chief Ball Manager, is one of the most popular men in college. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternaty and has been a prominent figure in class athletics.

TO HELP RELAY TEAM

Psychic Entertainment for Track Department

The Athletic Association wants to send a relay team to Washington to run against Virginia and to help raise money for the trip has secured the services of Mr. Delroy, a Psychic Entertainer. Mr. Delroy will appear at Gerrard Hall on Wednesday, February 19th, and he should be greeted by a large audience. His performance is in many respects remarkable. He does not claim to have more supernatural power than any other person, but he will perform all the standard acts of mind readers, clairvoyants, hypnotists, palmists and then show how all of them are fakes. He is principally a revealer. He will explain methods of telling names, how answers appear on slates, how sealed questions are answered, how character may be determined from hand-writing, how to acquire personal magnetism, and everything else on the calendar. Mr. Delroy has appeared before many large clubs, hotels, and in private audience with prominent people.

The prospects of sending a relay team to Washington are excellent. It will race Virginia at Georgetown Indoor Games on March 1st. The distance is two miles and each runner will go a half mile. From Captain Patterson, Spence, Cobb, Whiting, Ranson, and others a team can be picked that will make anybody hustle to beat them. The problem now is raising enough money and the student body has an excellent chance to help.

The Philanthropic Society last Saturday night debated the following query: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and that he be not eligible for more than one term." The judges decided that D. H. Killeffer made the best speech and that A. B. Harper deserved honorable mention.

HELPFUL LECTURE COURSE STARTED

Faculty Experts to Speak on Health, Reproduction and Eugenics

DRS. MacNIDER, WILSON AND CHASE

Greater Council to Furnish Valuable and Necessary Information Which the Univerity Does Not Give

Beginning next Mnday evening at 7:30 o'clock a series of lectures will be given by members of the faculty dealing with the subjects of Disease, Reproduction, and Eugenics. These lectures will be in Gerrard Hall and will begin promptly on time. They will be limited to one hour each. After the first lecture the remainder of the series will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights. When this is the case the Y. M. C. A. will suspend religious exercises on those nights in order that there may be no conflict.

The Greater Council with the aid of Drs. MacNider, Wilson, and Chase have arranged this series. The subjects of the lectures are matters about which the students are interested and ignorant. They deal with things that the students have a right to know and should know, too. Realizing this the Council set to work. They thought that it would be much better to have men from within the University, men about whom they know and in whom they have every confidence, deliver them than to get some traveling lecturer to give them. When asked to co-operate with the Council and help them out, the above named members of the faculty were glad to do so. Each of them is well up in the line that he will speak on, and will speak as an authority.

Below is the schedule of lectures and the men who will give them:

Dr. W. DeB. MacNider—Monday, Feb 17, "Origin of Disease"; Thursday, Feb. 20, "Prevention and Cure of Disease".

Dr. H. VanP. Wilson—Thursday, Feb. 27, "Reproduction."

Dr. H. W. Chase—Tuesday, March 4, "What the Eugenics Movement Means"; Thursday, March 6, "Some Investigations Into Human Heredity"; Tuesday, March 11, "Eugenics and the Future."

MR. WARE TO COACH SEWANEE

Mr. John N. Ware, instructor in French at the University for two years and at present head of the French Department at the University of the South (Sewanee), will coach the Sewanee baseball team this spring. Mr. Ware has had wide experience in baseball. Last year he had charge of the Freshmen team here and did well.

Cy Thompson, '11, has returned to Raleigh after a stay of a week with friends on the Hill.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

PROPOSED PLAN FOR DANCES

We give below a plan which has been proposed for holding the dances which are allowed the student body each year by the trustees of the University. The plan did not originate with us, but was proposed by another. In our opinion it furnishes a solution of the dance proposition that is both representative and just.

Under the proposed plan there will be a German Club which will be open to any student who wishes to dance and will pay his fees. This Club will give one dance in the fall and one in the spring, as the German Club now does. In the place of the other two dances which are given each year, one in the fall by one of the Junior Orders and the other in the spring by the other Junior Order, there will be given in the fall a dance by men of the Senior Class who desire to dance and in the spring one by the members of the Junior Class who desire to dance. Only those men of the Senior Class in the fall and only those men of the Junior Class in the spring will pay who go in for the dances.

This plan seems to us to fill the bill as nearly as it is possible to do so. While there may be some items about it which do not meet with the approval of all of us, the least that can be said by any one in its favor is that it is by far fairer and juster than the present system.

It seems to us that it would be a fine thing if we could have the same spirit here about the dances which the following clipping from *The Cadet*, the student paper of V. M. I., shows to exist there—and there is no reasonable reason on earth that we should not have it too:

"All cadets in barracks who dance are looking forward with much pleasure to the opening hops, which are to be given on the 20th and 21st of this month. It was at first expected that they were to take place at an earlier date, but unforseen obstacles caused this idea to be abandoned. This posponement may keep away some of the expected calic whose schools open before that date, but there is no reason why these dances should not be a big success. Every cadet in barracks knows at least one girl who would be glad to come; so get together, boys, and have them up. It is a fine chance to show off some of those fancy steps you learned last summer."

ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY CLUBS

The University Association of County Clubs has before it, certainly, a brilliant opening for service to the University and the State. Here is to her. May every county organize and every club join the Association. And then, may the Association realize its purpose and strengthen "the relations between the college individuals and the State; the relations between the clubs and their counties; and the relations between the University and the State".

AT THE VIRGINIA GAME

We regret that our basketball game with our old rivals of the Dominion State was marred this year by a decision of the referee's of which no one has been found who approved, and by a prolonged and stormy session of yelling by the Raleigh audience which was directed against the referee. Redmon did not deserve at all to have been put out of the game. The Virginia men, although without effect upon the referee, asked that he not be taken out but be allowed to play the rest of the game, saying that he had done nothing on account of which he should have been taken out. But the referee was obdurate. The hissing and yelling which resulted from the referee's action, we are glad to say, was not done by Carolina students. There were only about a dozen of these there, and the noise was of the eight hundred size.

FILLING A GAP

The Greater Council certainly hit on a good thing when they arranged for those lectures the schedule of which is given on the first page of *The Tar Heel*. These lectures deal with subjects about which most of the students are densely ignorant, yet subjects of Cardinal importance. The Council is here providing, through the interest and kindness of Dr. MacNider, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Chase an opportunity for the students to get some knowledge for which the University makes no provision on behalf of the layman students.

Ignorance is a crime. The University has long been criminal in it failure to provide suitable facilities for the students to obtain knowledge about the vital things of their physical life. Man is not merely intellectual, or intellectual and spiritual. He is physical, intellectual, and spiritual. It is necessary that he know how to care for his body, as well as know how to think and act. Here the Greater Council and the individual members of the Faculty are filling a serious gap this year. We hope that such a series of of lectures will be given and well attended every year until the University recognizes its duty and gives instruction in the academic department about physiology and hygiene.

"SHOWING OFF"

Every-one at some time in his development goes through a stage when he tries to "show off." It may be the three-years-old who endeavors to attract the attention of his elders by all kinds of animal actions and noises; it may be the twelve-years-old who worships his divinity by suddenly doing hand springs before her startled gaze from all kinds of unexpected places; or it may be the young college student who shouts at passing autos, shoots popping matches during a Star Course, and tells the girls in the summer what a terrible place the University is—all under the belief that he is making a remarkable kind of impression upon the spectators. Well, he is—a remarkably asinine kind it is, though. It is strange that so many of the students here are still in that stage of their development where they desire to disport themselves for the amusement of others, to "show off."

This "showing off" is responsible for much of the bad misconception which the State has of us. Whenever there are visitors on the Hill, people from the State, autoing parties from Durham, teams from other colleges, drummers, traveling entertainers, in fact when there is any visitor here, the students, instead of trying to impress that visitor with the fact that we have a good University here, that we are good people here, and that we know the right and proper thing, instead of that, the dear students with almost one accord and universal acclaim try to see how much Hell—and we use the word advisedly—they can raise for the benefit of the visitor. Then, of course, the visitor goes back home or continues on the road, as the case may be, and tells everybody every time the University is mentioned that it certainly is a "Hell" of a place.

And yet these same students love their University, reverence her, and would do anything in their power to promote her interests.

J. W. McIntosh, '14, spent Sunday in Greensboro.

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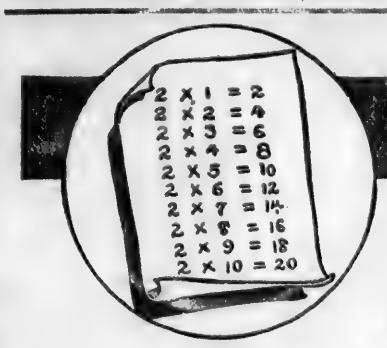
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DEBATING UNION READY

The Literary Societies Have Done This Work Well

A new departure in the secondary school life of the State will be taken on Friday, February 21, when at 90 high schools, representative of the most progressive in the State, debates on the "Woman Suffrage for North Carolina" question will be held. All of these schools are members of the High School Debating Union — the organization that has been brought about by the Di and Phi Societies of the University for the purpose of stimulating debating in the secondary schools.

Each of these schools have been placed in a triangle with two other schools. Each school puts out two teams, one on the affirmative and one on the negative, and every school which wins both of their triangular debates will send their teams here for the final contest on March 7. Tau Kappa Alpha has provided the Aycock Memorial Cup: on this Cup will be inscribed the name of the school which wins out finally here, together with the represedtatives of this school.

The interest which has been aroused by the Debating Union and by the query selected, "Woman Suffrage", is large is large. Ninety schools compete; others had to be refused admittance into the Uuion this year because suitable triangles could not be arranged in the short time allowed. The Union is to be a permanent thing — already plans are being made for its better organization and enlarged scope for next year. It is probable that no school which desires to enter another year will be left out because of inability to arrange a triangle.

For quite a number of schools girls will compete, Sailsbury, Lenoir, Smithfield, and Pikeville being among this number. The Woman with the vote seems to be coming from the interest which high school girls are taking in the question.

A few of the triangles which have been formed for these contests are: Durham, Goldsboro, and Rocky Mount; High Point, Winston, and Reidsville; Washington, New Bern, and Elizabeth City; Greenville, Kinston, and Wilson; Statesville, Concord, and Salisbury; Gastonia, Cherryville, and Shelby; Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte. In all, thirty triangles have been formed.

It is expected that quite a number of these schools will succeed in winning both sides of the query. The students who come to Chapel Hill for the final on March 7th will be entertained here as the Societies' guests—they will be given a look-in at that thing called "college life."

SEVEN NEW GREEK LETTER MEN

At various times within the past two weeks the following men were initiated into fraternities Kappa Alpha, L. A. Blue, Jr., of Wilmington; Beta Theta Pi, W. F. Carter, of Maxton; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Evan Norwood, of Goldsboro; Sigma Nu, T. M. Ramsaur, China Grove; R. S. Houston, of Monroe, and C. P. Mangum of Kinston; Kappa Sigma, R.E. Little of Wadesboro.

VARSITY STRIKES A SNAG

Emory and Henry Wins in Basketball, 20 to 17

The usual large crowd saw the Emory and Henry quint of Virginia take a fast and close game from Carolina Saturday night in the Bynum Gymnasium. Neither team was in good condition. The Virginia team had gone through a hard trip, and a sprained ankle kept Redmon out.

The first seconds of play resulted in a goal for the visitors. No goals were made during the next few minutes. The play was wild and erratic, as each side seemed to realize that it was up against a stiff proposition. After Homewood dropped in an easy one, however, both sides settled down and the spectators were treated to a period of as fast and brilliant playing as has been witnessed on the home court this season. Each team collected a goal, and Carolina threw two fouls in this time. During the rest of the half Carolina was playing a defensive and losing game, as Emory and Henry collected seven points. The half ended 11 to 6 in their favor.

The second half also started off in favor of the visitors and the first part of this half was all However, quickly succeeding goals by Carrington and Long started a Carolina rally which swept Emory and Henry off their feet. They began to weaken before the fierce attack and welcomed the end of the time. Five minutes more might have told a different tale than 20 to 17 in favor of Emory and Henry.

Long had to his credit eleven of seventeen points made. Three were on fouls. Carrington, in spite of a taller and heavier opponent, gathered four points. Tillett played a red-hot, aggressive game. Chambers's guarding materially cut down the score of the opponents.

The teams lined up as follows:

Emory and Henry		Carolina
Logan	Forward	Long
Crowe (Capt.)	"	Tillett
Russell	Guard	Chambers (Capt.)
Brouder	"	Homewood, Ranson
Nickles	Center	Carrington

Summary—Referee: E. F. Brouder, of Emory and Henry. Umpire: Smith, of Carolina. Goals: Logan (5); Long (4); Carrington (2); Crowe (2); Nickles (2); Homewood (1). Fouls called on Carolina (6); Emory and Henry (4). Fouls thrown by Long (3); by Crowe (2).

COUNTY CLUBS DOWN TO REAL WORK

A meeting of the executive committee of the Central County Club Association was held in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. As this meeting was for the purpose of perfecting the organization, the chairman, I. M. Bailey, appointed the following committees:

A sub-committee to work up a list of topics for discussion at the meetings of the general association: E. R. Rankin, Dr. C. L. Raper, Prof. M. C. S Noble, I. R. Williams, F. W. Morrison.

A program committee to prepare a program for each general meeting: Prof. E. K. Graham, G. B. Philips, A. A. McKay.

A membership committee for the purpose of increasing the membership in the general association: E. W. Joyner, R. E. Parker, T. H. Norwood.

Short talks were made by Dr. Raper and Prof. Noble.

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With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

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SPORTOGRAMS

Coach George Bowers landed on the Hill yesterday with his war bags. He had his new base ball proteges going through the preliminary capers yesterday and today. Here's the glad hand, Coach. We are with you from the jump.

Daily practice for a heavy schedule will be the program from now on-old Sol permitting. The Varsity sand-lot each day for the past week has been cavorted all over by ardent young Honus Wagners, Tris Speakers, and Ty Cobbs. Practice before the Coach arrived was conducted under the direction of Capt. Edwards. This has helped to loosen up winter joints and ligaments in preparation for harder work.

Yes; we will be out the next couple of weeks to watch the scrap amongst the youngsters for a berth on the first and second teams. The rattle of the can makes them fight all the harder. Admission free; peanuts extra.

Only three of last year's men are back this spring. These are Jimmy Leak at the initial sack: "Rabbit" Baily at the keystone bag; and Capt. "Bur" at the third station. However, every man must scrap for his job this year. Varsity sweaters and prep school reps will count for nought from now on at Carolina. "The best man for the job — gets it" is the new slogan. Yes, Brother Alumni, we are going to serve up the best we have in shop.

Another word to Brother Alumni; keep your peepers open for any local saud-lotters, pig.skin huggers, sprinters, basket-ball wonders, and other embryonic athletic celebrities. Keep your peepers open, we repeat. And by all that is holy, SEND THEM TO CAROLINA. Under such a a system, our winning teams in their moments of victories will reflect a great deal of the spirit, energy, and effectiveness of you. Coaches and such help; but it is you, Brother Alumni, who can in your own quiet, unheralded way bring still further honor to old Alma Mater. You are something of the real cheese around college yet, though you no longer hike breathless across the campus en-route to Chapel.

That basket-ball game Monday night at Raleigh came pretty near being the real classy stuff. Virginia had her lunch hooks full in getting away with the big end of the bag. The score was tied at the end of the first half. Then — well, its the same old tale. They licked us. But darn it, Brethern, we are going to turn around on a day not far distant from now and smite somebody's wrist real Frenchified. Smack! You'll hear it from Murphy to Manteo.

Hats off to A. & M.! She was right there Monday night. From all reports our Farmer cousins filled their lusty lungs full of good old Tar Heel ozone — and bellowed for Carolina. We still remember some mighty yells we heard last fall in Raleigh when we were battling the Virginia Pollies. A. & M., we appreciate the spirit. May it live long, and never falter in the feat of our renewed relations.

Varsity basketeers play the Water Babies at Wake Forest Saturday night. The Baptists have lost only three games on their home floor, in all its history. The third game was lost recently to Emory and Henry. The next game, after the one with Wake Forest, will be played the following Saturday night in Raleigh - opponent, A. & M.

The best news we have heard since we learned of Woody Wilson's date to ride the little donkey to the White House, came a few days ago over the telegraph wires. The message said "Trenchard wires acceptance; expects to reach Chapel Hill March 1 st.

When Coach "Doggie" hits the Hill, spring football practice will be inaugrated at Carolina — and a new era will begin.

Rev. D. H. Rolston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte, will preach the University sermon for the month Sunday morning in Chapel. Rev. Mr. Rolston is reckoned as one of the strongest preachers in the State, and his first visit to Chapel Hill will doubtless be the occasion for a large body of hearers at Chapel.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1913 NO. 19

GENERAL HYGIENE LECTURES BEGUN

Dr. MacNider Starts Series With Good Lectures to Full House

"THE ORIGIN OF DISEASE"

He Divides Man Into Pysiological and Pathological and Assigns Four General Causes for Student Diseases

To a packed down stairs and a scattered gallery, Dr. MacNider delivered the first of the general hygiene series of lectures in Gerrard Hall Monday evening. He spoke on "The Origin of Disease". It is doubtful if there has ever been given a lecture on the Hill which contained so much in such brief space. Dr. MacNider spoke for only about forty minutes, but in that time he covered his subject remarkably, and was absolutely clear at all times. He began with a short history of medicine and the theories that have been held as to the causes of disease. He then divided man into the physiological and the pathological, and explained what he meant by each. Then he went into the origin or causes of disease: germs—vegetable and animal,—auto-intoxications, lack of work, and overwork. At the next lecture, which will be given Thursday evening, 29th, Dr. MacNider will take up "The Prevention and Cure of Disease".

All who attended the lecture Monday evening pronounced it fine. The few members of the faculty who were out enjoyed it greatly. Many who heard the lecture said that it was one of the best that they have heard since they have been on the Hill.

The schedule for the remaining lectures of the series is as follows:

Dr. W. DeB. MacNider—Thursday, Feb. 20, "Prevention and Cure of Disease."

Dr. H. Van. Wilson—Thursday, Feb. 27, "Reproduction."

Dr. H. W. Chase—Tuesday, March 4, "What the Eugenics Movement Means"; Thursday, March 6, "Some Investigations Into Human Heredity"; Tuesday, March 11, "Eugenics and the Future."

SEASON TICKETS GOOD

The Athletic management wishes to announce that arrangements have been made with the A.& M. authorities for the free admission of Carolina Students holding season tickets at the basketball game Saturday night at Raleigh between the University and A. & M.

All unpaid subscribers please pay at once.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Dr. Ralston Delivered the February Sermon Sunday

The University sermon for February was preached in Gerrard Hall Sunday morning by Dr. Ralston, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte.

The subject of Dr. Ralston's sermon was "The True and the False Education." The text chosen from Daniel 2-19 reads as follows: "Then was the secret revealed unto Daniel in a night vision. Then Daniel blessed the God of heaven." The speaker related briefly the story of the captivity of Daniel and his residence in the Royal University of Babylon, and noted his faithfulness, even when he was a young university student.

The chief purpose, however, the speaker declared, to point out the difference between the education that develops the man and that which develops only the intellect. This difference was first brought out when the king demanded the astrologers to interpret his dream. As long as the test was only ordinary the difference did not stand out prominently. The religion of the astrologers was a polytheistic religion. Daniel, on the other hand, had brought the thought of monotheism, and of the omniscience of one God, from Judah. In his belief that all men are known to the mind of at least one being—the all-knowing God, he had the major premise of all human thought. "Young men, the major premise of all human thinking is one God, omniscient, omnipotent, just and wise and good."

In the second place, the true education is practical. Daniel

Continued on fourth page

DR. BATTLE'S HISTORY

The second volume of Dr. Battle's "History of the University of North Carolina" is just off the press. The first volume covered the history of the University from its founding by the men who took their meal and liquid benefactions under the Davie Poplar on that historic autumn day, to the suspension of exercises in 1868. This second volume takes up the history there and brings it down to the close of the summer school in 1912.

The history is written in Dr. Battle's quaintly delightful and scholarly style. It is written, too, about one of the things nearest the heart of the man who is nearest the heart of the faculty and students alike here. It is a distinct contribution to the literature that now deals with the University and is invaluable as a history of the institution. It is a volume that every student and alumni should have a copy of. It is published by the Edwards Broughton Company of Raleigh.

SPRING BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGUN

First Call for Candidates Brings Out 56 Young Hopefuls

COACH BOWERS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

The Development of a Battery is the Most Serious Problem Before the Coach. Prospects Not Brilliant

56 aspiring baseball artists were on the field Wednesday to greet Coach George Bowers on his first appearance in Chapel Hill. In spite of the chilly weather the bails were snapped back and forth for more than an hour. No hitting was done, though, and the general work out was the gentelest.

Coach Bowers comes to Carolina highly recommended. No less a baseball leader than Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics wrote Nat Cartmell that he was eminently fitted to coach a college team. He has had experience both as a professional player and as a coach. He played in the Tri-State League and last year was with Anderson in the Carolina Association. He has coached the De Lancey High School of Philadelphia and met with success there. His biggest job at Carolina will be the development of a battery. "General" Lee, Eugene Wood, and Swink, the mainstays of last year, are not in college and their places will be hard to fill. The infield with Captain Edwards, Baily and Leak is fairly well fortified and though none of last year's outfield are in college, their places will not be so hard to fill. But the success of the team depends on the pitchers and catchers to be developed from a none too promising lot of candidates. Practice begins every fair day on the field at 2:30. In bad weather the battery candidates work out in the Gym. The first game is with Oak Ridge on March 19.

A delightful party was given by Mrs Kluttz, at her home, on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Crawford and Miss Rankin, of G. F. C.

Dr. John Berry is in Chapel Hill ona visit to his mother. His sister, who has been very ill, is better.

COACH TRENCHARD HERE

He is Now at Work on Foot ball for Next Year

Coach "Doggie" Trenchard is at home to all students at his room, No. 1, Battle. He has established headquarters there and has opened his campaign for the football teams of the next three years. To help him he asks the aid of the entire student body; and as he is particularly anxious to know as many as possible, he asks that they come to see him, to talk about football, if they please, or about anything else from national politics to Junior Prom.

Coach Trenchard has come to Chapel Hill this year far in advance of the football season in order to get in contact with the men here, to become accustomed to the atmosphere of the University; and to learn thorougnly the methods of the past. This might seem superflous in a man who knows the University and the State as well as Trenchard does. But the move shows clearly that no stone will be left unturned in the effort to pull Carolina football teams out of the rut of the past few years. Trenchard and Graduate Manager McLendon are busily engaged in making plans for next year. The schedule will be published in a few days. An active search for new material is the business on hand now. This is a feature in which everybody can help. Trenchard will live in Chapel Hill from now on.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores meet Tuesday night to decide about their banquet. Committees were named to arrange for the time and place of the banquet and all other necessary preparations A strong committee was chosen by the class to select fitting names for the best, sorriest, "freshest," and most promising youngsters of 1916.

The date, place, etc., of the banquet will soon be announced.

Mr. Zack Whitaker was chosen by the class to manage the Soph baseball team this spring.

The class gave a committee the power of looking into the possibilities of a Sophomore Hop during Junior Week.

Miss Nannie Smith was the hostess of a charming sewing party on Friday morning.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1913

Sept. 27	Wake Forest	at Chapel Hil
Oct. 4	Virginia Medical College	" "
" 11	Davidson	at Greensboro
" 18	University of South Carolina	at Columbia S. C.
" 25	V. P. I.	at Winston-Salem (probably)
Nov. 1	University of Georgia	at Athens, Ga.
" 8	Washington and Lee	at Lynchburg, Va.
" 15	A. & M.	at Raleigh
" 27	University of Virginia	at Richmond

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS SWEEP STATE

Six Western Towns Are Overcome by Unprecedented Flood of Music

MANAGER HUNTER RESCUES COIN

Rights and Huffman Wear Pumps Through Watery Scale to Preserve Meeks' Orange Blossomed Voice

Last week J. Speight Hunter's troupe, the Combined Musical Clubs of the University of North Carolina left Broadway (Franklin street) for a six days' engagement, touring Western North Carolina.

In rapid succession six cities were visited. Morganton, first stop, gave the warmest welcome in its history, even though the streets were so watery that the boys had to wear pumps. Lenoir gave a striking display of true Carolina spirit. The excellent high school is under the management of Carolina boys and is one of the most up-to-date schools in the State. A crowded house, hospitable entertainment, and extemporaneous concert at Davenport College, not to speak of punch served by dainty fingers, linger in memory. Hickory, happy little city, turned out en masse, rosy cheeks, escorts and all. Here, as usual, probably the snappiest concert of the trip was given, and for the sake of an ablative absolute, M. Henri Meeks, of the orange blossomed voice, (see last number of Hickory newspaper), being recipient of many pinky notes and R. Huffman persisting in hiring a fish wagon to run over the music in various scales.

At Winston-Salem the Club was, of course, captivated by Salem College Seniors, who conducted the party over the buildings and grounds after a hearty reception. This was followed by a smoker in the college office, by courtesy of Mr. Rice. A fair sized, appreciative audience enjoyed the concert, which was followed by a reception at D. Rights' home. Friday found the Club in Mt. Airy, accent on the Airy. After the concert an enjoyable dance was attended by the members who were not frozen in the slightly heated opera house. Saturday, the last, was spent in Greensboro. An automobile drive, a vast, intelligent and attractive audience, and a delightful reception by the Normal Seniors, crowned a happy and successful trip.

The musicians were triumphant. Everybody enjoyed the concerts. Henry Meeks was the particular star, never stopping at less than two encores. Prof. Sneath's work, both as expert and trainer, was clearly recognized and appreciated. Locke McCorkle was a

(Continued on fourth page)

Dr. H. V. Wilson Thursday 27th

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

The late appearance of The Tar Heel this week is due to the recent illness of the managing editor and more especially to the scarcity of hands at the Print Shop. Accept our regrets for both causes.

WELCOME TO OUR MIDST

Coach Bowers and Coach Trenchard, in the order of your arrival, we greet you. As the official representative of eight hundred students, and more especially those who belong to the Athletic Association and have paid their subscriptions to *The Tar Heel*, we welcome you into our midst, wring you by the metaphorical hand and say, "We are glad to see you here." If anybody ever was fortunate in their coaches we just guess that we are. With "Good Old Bloody Nat" for basketball and track, Bowers for baseball, and "Doggie" Trenchard for resident and football coach we are just about fixed. There is not a better coaching staff anywhere in the South—and you will have to go to a good many places before you will find a better anywhere. We have got the coaches. That much is sure. If we don't have the teams it will be because we haven't got the men to make them. No one can blame it on the coaches; for no one could ask for better ones.

Gentlemen, we are glad that you are here—all three of you; and we wish for you every success.

DANCES

A number of attempts are being made to right the dance system here; and so, of course, a number of plans are being proposed whereby all those of the student body who want to dance may obtain a part of the dances allotted to them by the trustees of the University. Some of the plans proposed give rise to the ethical question—If it is wrong to appropriate to one's use all of another's goods, is it all right to appropriate just half of them and let him have the other half? This is a problem which we confess unable to cope with. But we would like to call attention to the practical fact that open dances sandwiched along during the year with closed dances can never be successes. Comprises between the two systems cannot be effectual. The dances must be either open or closed—and as the trustees granted them, they are open.

TWO "SOUTHERNERS."

Below, for the entertainment of our readers, we copy an editorial dealing with Greek letter fraternities at this seat of learning. The editorial appeared in the issue of February 12 of *The Southerner*, a weekly newspaper published at Mount Gilead, N. C.:

"A bill has been introduced in the Legislature prohibiting hazing in North Carolina, and no one doubts the fact that this measure will become a law and that there will be none to criticise the lawmakers for such an act. The cause which prompted the Legislature to take action in this matter was the killing of a young student at the State University at Chapel Hill early last fall by a gang of ribald young sophomores. It is well for the Legislature to classify hazing and make it a punishable offense whether damage results or not. But the State University is beset with another evil which is more repugnant to the best interests of the school, and which is a greater injustice to the tax-payers who support the institution than is the crime of hazing. The evil to which we refer is the Greek letter fraternities. These organizations, created for the purpose of sifting and sorting the citizenship of the student body and purging from the institution's social life the mean and the unworthy, has failed to remain within the border of its confines. The faculty to a man belongs to some fraternity, and by reason of this, the fraternities are able to dictate the policy of the school. The faculty, being bucked and gagged by these secret orders, becomes only a figure-head in the class room to carry out the orders received the previous night from a pack of fatheads. If they decide some fellow should be expelled (as they have done time and again) they tell his instructors at a secret meeting that they must flunk the fellow in all or enough of his classes to make it equal to an expulsion. When this is done it makes no difference how smart the student is or how hard he studies. He is a gone sucker. He may prepare his lessons to perfection and answer every question correctly on examination and then go to the wall. Of course incidents of this kind may not be frequent, but they should not be tolerated at all in an institution supported by the tax-payers of the State. The Legislature ought to make a provision prohibiting members of the faculty holding membership in local fraternities This would work an injustice to no one and would place all the students on a comparatively equal basis so far as their work in the class room is concerned."

Whether this is a willful and malicious misrepresentation of conditions, an unwitting exhibition of deplorable ignorance, or a mere humorous essay, we cannot say; but we are inclined, from the lack of humor in the remainder of the sheet, to believe that it was one of the first two. Anyway, we cannot help being reminded of a book which is rather worth while, though having the same title as the sheet from which we have just quoted. The book is "The Southerner", by Nicholas Worth (pseud), published by Doubleday, Page & Co. In it there are a number of good things, among which is the intimation that the Baptists are not a religious sect, but a political party in North Carolina. But the thing to which we wish to call attention in it is an injunction which we here quote, both because it is in itself worth while and because it contrasts rather favorably with our excerpt from the other "*Southerner*". The injunction is—"Write fair script; sit your horse erect; and never pull the trigger until your aim is clear".

But if our friend, the editor of the weekly sheet, had read the real "The Southerner", we might not have had the delightfully amusing and ridiculous piece of literature which we have quoted and commented upon for the delectation of our readers, and to show that it really is true that the ignorance of some people is astounding.

Mrs. Hamilton has returned to Chapel Hill after a visit in Raleigh

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,
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For the above occasion the Southern Railway will sell exceedingly low round trip fares to Washington, D. C., and return, for individuals and parties of twenty-five (25) or more traveling together on one ticket. Tickets will be on sale February 28th, March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Final return limit March 10th, 1913, or if original purchaser of individual tickets desires to stay longer by paying a fee of $1.00 final limit can be extended until April 10th, 1913.

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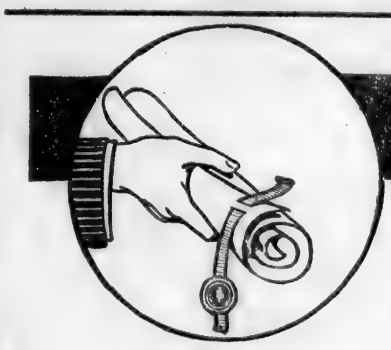
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LOCAL VIEW POST CARDS ONE CENT EACH AT FOISTER'S

LOCALS

Mrs. Sneath is spending a month at her old home in Connecticut.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes was the guest of Mrs. Knox, of Raleigh, last week.

Mrs. Cobb was called to Arkansas last week on account of the illness of her aunt.

Mrs. A. H. Patterson and her son, Howard, left for Baltimore Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Moss delivered the University Sermon Sunday before the students of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble leaves Saturday for Philadelphia where he will attend the meeting of the depaatment of Superintendant of the National Educational Associations.

Dean E. K. Graham delivered an address Sunday afternoon at the Durham Y. M. C. A., on the subject of "The Mission of Christ." The meeting was for men only and a large audience was present.

The Executive Committee of the Association of County Clubs, which consists of the local club presidents and a faculty committee, met Monday night and made arrangements for programs for future meetings.

J. T. Dobbins, of the Graduate department, went to Greensboro to have his left eye operated on After a flying visit to the Hill Sunday, he went to his home in Yadkinsville to rest for a month. The outcome of the operation is as yet unknown.

The Philanthropic Literary Society had as a subject for this week Resolved: That a cooperative store should be owned and operated by the Athletic Association. Friday night the Affirmative won and Stewart made the best speech. Saturday night the Affirmative won also, and P. Woolcott made the best speech and J. V. Whitfield secured honorable mention,

DR. CROSS AT WASHINGTON

Professor T. P. Cross spoke before the Gaelic Society of Washington City on Wednesday evening, February 12th. This society is a branch of the Gaelic League, which was formed in Ireland a number of years ago for the purpose of reviving an interest in Celtic civilization and literature. Since its formation the League has had a remarkable growth and has succeeded in markedly stimulating an interest in all things Celtic—especially literature and drama. Dr. Cross spoke to the Washington society on "Irish Romance in English Literature."

RELAY TEAM TO CAPITAL

The Athletic committee met Wednesday afternoon and decided to set asid a sum not exceeding $ 30.00 for the purpose of sending a relay team to Washington D. C. to enter the annual indoor track meet between Georgetown and Virginia. It is probable that the Carlyle Indians will enter the meet.

BAPTISTS DEFEAT VARSITY

Extra Period of Play Required to Decide Game

Carolina's defeat in basketball by the score of 22 to 21 at the hands of Wake Forest Saturday night was largely due to the remarkable goal shooting of Holding, the Wake Forest forward. He scored 20 points out of the 22, and 18 were made on field goals. It did not seem to matter from where or how Holding shot; the ball inevitably found the basket.

The game had a sensational finish. At the close of the second half the score was tied, 20 to 20. An extra five minute period was played and Holding crowned his evening's work with the winning goal. Long shot a foul, but Carolina could not tie the score.

The entire game was a fine exhibition of basketball. Both teams fought hard and rough playing was much in evidence. Largely on account of their familiarity with their own court, Wake Forest had the better of it during the first half, at the close of which they had the big end of a 14 to 8 score. Carolina came back strong and the score in the second half was exactly reversed, Carolina making 14 points to Wake Forest's 8. Carolina profited largely by fouls. Long displayed great skill in this respect and shot 9 goals out of 12 attempts.

The team played well, the passing being especially noteworthy. Tillett as usual was much in evidence and Long's foul shooting was the best a Carolina man has done in many a day.

The line-up:

CAROLINA		WAKE FOREST
Long	Left Forward	Holding, W.
Tillett	Right "	Cuthrell
Carrington	Center	Holding, B.Capt.
Chambers Capt.	Left Guard	Davis
Redmon	Right Guard	Utley

Field Goals: Holding, W., 9; Holding, B., 1; Tillett 2; Chambers 2; Long 1; Carrington 1. Foul Goals: Long 9, Holding, W., 2. Referee, Cartmell, of Carolina. Umpire, Crozier, of Wake Forest.

THE ELISHA MEETS

Tuesday night the 203rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held in Chemistry Hall with Prof. Daggett presiding.

Dr. A. H. Patterson showed a series of slides of photographed sound waves, which had been prepared by Professor Foley of the University of Indiana.

The second paper was read by Dr. W. DeB. MacNider on "Difference in the Effect of Grehant's Anaesthetic and of Morphine Ether on the Output of Urine by Nephritic Animals. Dr. MacNider described a series of experiments that he has been making for the past two years in the Medical Laboratory.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler contributed an interesting paper, on "The Chemical Action of Light". He discussed the present waste of Solar energy and the probability of its future utilization.

AMPHOTEROTHEN INITIATES

W. S. Tillett, I. R. Williams, S. W. Whiting, and J. T. Pritchett have been initiated into Amphoterothen.

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

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SPORTOGRAMS

The program for the last few days has been batting practice, followed by infield and outfield work.

We counted 56 men on the field the day after the snow disappeared. Stranger faces and strange uniforms covered the whole scenery. The color scheme ran a riotous gauntlet, from a pale lavendar pair of hose on a Freshman from last year's "Mars Hill Sluggers" to the colorful "Irish pink" sweater of Gilliam Craig.

It is too early yet, brethren, to deal in personalities. But a number of the youngsters are hitting the pill right on the snout. This is a sign of hard luck—for opposing pitchers.

A bunch of spry new material is cavorting about the infield. Some of the boys mop up the bounding ball rather classy. But they have a tendency to be overanxious in making their throws to the initial sack. Coach Bowers is putting the kibosh on that, however.

Infield practice has been carried on down in right field on an improvised diamond. The regular clay diamond is still uneven from winter ravages. But workmen are rapidly combing it into its old time terrapin convexity.

The men trying for berths in the outfield look good. Some of them cover a bunch of territory. It seems that the trio who handle the bat the niftiest will get the call out there. But, brethren, its the pitchers and catchers who have our anxious eye. We have been scanning the bunch for an embryonic Raymond Lee. We will give a list next week of some of the firing-line gentlemen who are showing up as "likely candidates."

"Doggie" Trenchard is on the Hill now. He hit the campus last week filled to popping with football and enthusiasm. A mass meeting met him in Chapel; and, well, Coach Trenchard has the hearty support of all the students from now—*ad infinitum*. Spring football practice begins next week.

Gentlemen, read over the football schedule in this issue; and if anything thumps in your breast real strong, come out next week for the 1913 Football Team.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

(Continued from first page)

not only knew that God could be inquired of, but in addition he translated this fact into practice. "So must you, young gentlemen, if you would have the complete education, in addition to knowing of God, commune with Him daily. Take time to pray. The man who does not is lacking in education."

The true education, last of all, manifests the difference between itself and the false in that it is humble. Daniel, when raised to the first place in the empire, denied that he had any ability save what he received from God. The truly great man is always stamped with humility.

"Let an education of this sort mark the teaching of this University and there need be no fears for the future of this commonwealth," declared Dr. Rallston in conclusion. "What the University thinks today, North Carolina will be doing tomorrow."

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TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Carolina Debates Virginia and Johns Hopkins April 19

It has been decided, by votes taken February 1, by the institutions in the triangular debate, that Carolina shall uphold the affirmative of the query, "Resolved: That without regard to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the tolls of the Panama Canal should be the same to the merchant ships of all nations," with Johns Hopkins University at Charlottesville, Va., and shall have the negative against her old rival, the University of Virginia, at Baltimore. The novel feature of these debates is that they are held on neutral ground. Virginia and Johns Hopkins will meet each other in Chapel Hill. The debates will be held April 19.

A number of men are working to represent Carolina in these debates, among them being W. R. Petteway, J. C. Busby, D. J. Walker, H. C. Petteway, T. J. Hoover, and R. W. Isley.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS SWEEP STATE

(Continued from first page)

most proficient virtuoso. The Mandolin Club was heartily applauded. Prof. Royster's orchestral training brought much admiration. In fact, the whole show was an attraction of which the University may be proud.

Speight Hunter, the most capable manager, simply smiles and rattles a pocket full of coin.

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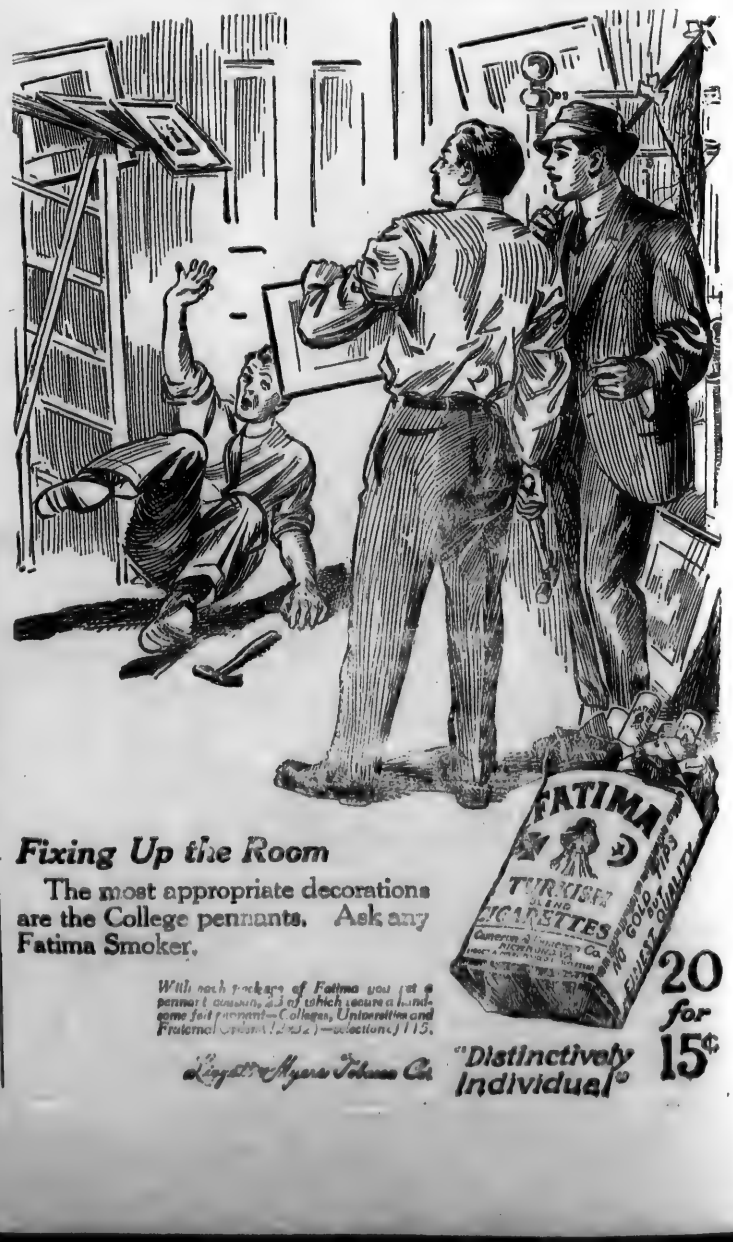
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1913 NO. 20

NINETY HIGH SCHOOLS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The Btg Question Discussed From Waynesville to Elizabeth City

WHOLE STATE APPLAUDS DEBATING UNION

The Sixteen Schools Which Won Both Debates Will Come to Chapel Hill for the Final, March 7

Wide-spread interest was taken throughout the State in the high school debates, held under the auspices of the Debating Union of North Carolina, last Friday night. "Woman Suffrage" was discussed in ninety high schools, ranging from Waynesville in the west to Elizabeth City in the east, and from all reports it was discussed with intense enthusiasm.

Sixteen schools have reported to the committee as having won both of their debates. These will compete in the Final Contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup, which is to be held Friday, March 7th, at Chapel Hill. They are the schools of Durham, Stoneville, Philadelphus, Haw Fields, Concord, Morganton, Liberty, Harmony, Mt. Pleasant, Lumberton, Hendersonville, Oxford, Coolemee, Holly Springs, Stem, and Pleasant Garden. The debaters for these schools will arrive in Chapel Hill on Thursday, the 6th, and the preliminary contest, in which two teams will be selected, will be held Friday morning. Friday night in Chapel these two teams will debate each other for the award of the cup. On the cup will be engraved the name of the debaters winning out, together with the school they represent. The debaters, while here, will be entertained by the different county clubs. The societies and the county clubs will spare no effort to make their stay here a pleasant one.

No other movement started by the University in recent years has so been stamped with the approval of the State as has this debating union, which is the creation of the Di and Phi Societies. It is endorsed strongly by high school students, principals, and superintendents, the press and the general public the State over. Supt. A. S. Webb, of Concord, writes the committee thus:

"We wish to again express our appreciation to you and the Societies of the University for what you have done for the schools of the State. We feel that it is the greatest thing that ever happened to our school. Our boys will be proud to make the trip to the University for the Final."

This letter is typical of many that have been received. Supt. E. C. Ruffin, of Lenoir, writes that although his school lost one debate they are still there, and in the Union "will be heard from along the fighting line." The *Winston-Salem Journal* of Feb. 22nd has a leading editorial on the debating union, in which it throws a bouquet "of unusual beauty and fragrance" at the Societies for starting such a movement.

The success of the Union is already large—nothing that can be done is being left undone in the effort to make the Final on March 7th a fitting event.

CAROLINA vs. CARLISLE

Tar Heels to Meet Indians in Indoor Relay Race

Carolina will meet the Carlisle Indians in a relay race at Washington Saturday night. This has been definitely decided by the track department. The team will be composed of Captain Patterson, Spence, Whiting, and Hazel Patterson.

An effort was made to get the race with Virginia, but the plans did not materialize and the Indians were taken on instead. The race will be at the indoor meet in Convention Hall given by Georgetown University. Virginia, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, Washington and Lee, scores of smaller colleges and prep schools, and possibly some of the bigger Northern universities will be represented at the meet. The distance will be two miles, each man running a half mile. The Red Skins are worthy opponents, but the Tar Heel team is an exceptionally good one. Captain Patterson and Spence are stars and can negotiate the half in fast time. Whiting was in several meets last spring and has improved wonderfully of late. Hazel Patterson is a brother of Captain Patterson and seems to have the family ability to run.

BARNETT REPORTS PROGRESS IN CHINA

The following extract is from a letter by Eugene E. Barnett:

"The National Convention of the Y. M. C. A., which was held in Peking last month, was an epoch-making event in the history of the Y. M. C. A., and of the Christian church in China. There were 440 delegates present from 15 provinces. Cities as remote as Chengtu sent a delegation which was on the road one month each way. The convention lasted three days and one night. The flower of the Christian church of China was there. Christian students, teachers, business men, preachers, editors and officials composed the gathering.

"One of the striking features of the convention was the reception accorded the delegates by Yuan Shik Kai and the words of strong endorsement and encouragement he spoke in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. at that time. The Christian church has perhaps never received such official recognition and endorsement before during its history in China The Premier, the Minister of Justice, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Vice-Minister of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, the President of the National Assembly and others occupying similar places of influence and power in the nation attended the meeting and took part in the program."

PLANS MADE FOR A NEW DINING HALL

Committee From Trustees and Facnlty Selects Site for Building

THE COST WILL BE $40,000

Will Seat 600 People on Ground Floor and Capacity May be Eoabled if University's Growth Demonds

The committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University to make plans for the new dining hall met in Chapel Hill Tuesday, selected a site for the building, and made tentative arrangements for the construction of it. The committee is composed of Josephus Daniels, Chairman; J. S. Carr and A M. Scales, from the trustees; F. P. Venable and A. H. Patterson, from the faculty.

The site selected is the plot of ground in the center of a triangle made by the University Inn, the Alumni Building and the Episcopal Church. The dining hall will will face towards the Gymnasium. It will be so placed that a drive way from the kitchen to the street will not pass over but very little of the campus.

According to the plans the new building will be an ideal dining hall, fitted with the most modern system of cooking, baking, refrigerating, and cleaning. It will be large enough for six hundred people on the gronnd floor, with three hundred more in the balcony,and it will be so constructed that it may be doubled if the growth of the University demands it. The cost will be $ 40,000, the funds coming from the sum of $ 200,000, appropiated by the Legislature two years ago, out of which Caldwell Hall and the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory have already come.

Walter Stokes, President of the Web School Club has received a letter from Seeator W. R. Webb, of Tennessee accetting an invitation to pay a visit to his Alma Mater some time during the spring and to address the student body. Senator Webb is the head of the well known Webb School of Bell Buckle Tennessee. His visit here will be eagerly looked forward to.

DR. CHASE
Eugenics
Tuesday
Thursday
Saturday

NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED

Legislature Honors a Number of Young Men

The Legislature in joint session on Feb. 25 elected the following new trustees of the University:

Eight year term: Thomas H. Battle, of Nash; George B. Mc Leod, of Roberson; W. E. Breese, of Transylvania; W. R. Dalton, of Rockingham; F. J. Cox, of Anson; Claudius Dockery, of Wake; R. A. Doughton, of Alleghany; R. C. Ellis, of Clevland; W. N. Everett, of Richmond; Charles C. Laughlin, of New Hanover; Thomas J. Gold, of Guilford; J. S. Hill, of Durham; J. A. Holt, of Guilford; A. H. Price, of Rowan; J. D. Procter, of Robeson; J. M. Morehead. of Mecklengburg; Haywood Parker, of Buncombe; H. A. Scales, of Guilford; J. M. Carson, of Rutherford; A. M. Farabee, of Granville.

Six year term: W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr. of North Hampton; John H. Dillard, of Cherokee; J. E. Swain, of Buncombe; R. S. Hutchison, of Mecklenburg.

Four year term: Eric A. Abernathy, of Grange; W. R. Edmonds, of Guilford, J. R. Williams, of Johnson.

Two yea term: Paul R. Capelle, of Nash; R. D. W. Connor, of Wake; Jeter. C. Pritchard, of Buncombe.

One year term: Jas. A. Gray, Jr of Forsythe.

Mebane Wins Contest Over Busby and Petteway

Banks Holt Mebane won out in the preliminary contest for the Peace prize on George Washington's birthday. His speech on "Peace and Progress" was favored by the judges over those of the other contestants, J. C. Busby and W. R. Petteway. Busby spoke on "Peace and the Scholar" and Petteway on "Peace and Arbitration". The judges were Dr. C. L. Raper, Dr. J. F. Royster, and Rev. Mr. Moss.

By virtue of winning this preliminary contest Mebane becomes the University's representative at the State contest in Raleigh, Saturday, March 1. He will there meet men from the other State colleges and the winner of that contest will meet other State champions to decide who shall represent this section of the United States in the Final Contest. The winner of the State contest wins a prize of $75.00. The whole series of contests are held under the auspices of the Lake Mohonk Peace Conference, which is thus making an effort to scatter all over the country the ideals of peace and arbitration.

A. & M. FARMERS PLAY A GREAT GAME

Best Carolina in Basketball Before an Enormous Crowd in Raleigh

THE FINAL SCORE WAS 26 TO 18

Mason. Sumner, and Terry Play a Fine Game, Mason Shooting Five Field Goals and Sumner Three

The largest crowd that ever attended a basketball game in the State saw A. & M. beat Carolina at the Raleigh Auditorium Saturday night by the score of 26 to 18. It was the first athletic contest, with the exception of track meets, in which the two state institutions had met in seven years and close to 2,500 people were present.

The game itself was fiercely fonght. The play was fast and the crowd was kept continuously in uproars at brilliant features. The Farmers showed better form than they have exhibited before and clearly deserved the victory. Carolina guarding was off color.

A. & M. shot several goals which they should never have been allowed to make. Carolina also missed many easy shots. In the first half the basket was fairly bombarded, but the ball would not drop in.

The early stages of the game were marked by close guarding and careful play. Each team seemed to be watching the other. A. & M. however, had the uppor hand and led 9 to 6 ot the close of the half.

Both teams played more roughly and took more chances in the second half. The play was faster. Many long shots were made which brought cheers from the crowd. Mason shot a number of goals, most of which were easy. Long and Carrington both made long shots and Snmuer dropped one in with a long distance backward throw over his head. A. & M. kept its lead and the most desperate efforts of the Carolinians could not overcome it. Toward the end, with each team ffghting desperately, the crowd almost lifted the roof with creers. Homewood was substiuted for Redmon, but he could not keep Mason from shooting one more goal, thus bringing the score to 36 to 18.

Long's foul shooting was above the average. He made 6 out of 9 goals. Carrington's playing against a bigger and heavier man was first-rate.

Mason, Sumner, and Jeffery played best for A. & M.

The line up:

CAROLINA		A. & M.
Long	Left Forward	Mason
Tillett	Right "	Sumner
Carrington	Center	Terry
Chambers (Capt.)	Left Guard	Jeffry
Redmon, Homewood	Right Guard	Phillips

Field Goals: Mason 5, Sumner 3, Terry 2, Long 2, Chambers 2, Carrington 1, Phillips 1, Redmon 1. Foul Goals: Long 6 out of 9; Sumner 4. Referee, Cheshire, of Sewanee. Umpire, Young.

W. T. Ragland has been iniated into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Zack Whitaker into the Kappa Sigma fraternity, F. D. Conroy into the Sigma Alpha Epilson fraternity and W. Speight Beam into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

TRACK SCHEDULE.

March 1,	Relay Carlisle,	at Washington, D. C.
" 28,	Class Meet,	" Chapel Hill.
April 5,	A. & M.,	" Raleigh.
" 12,	Washington & Lee,	" Chapel Hill.
" 26,	State Meet,	" Raleigh.
May 2-3,	S. A. I. A. A. Meet,	" Baltimore.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

The long desired has at last been consummated. Carolina and A. & M., the State University and the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, have at last met again in dual athletic contest. And nobody was killed! There was not even a riot! And why should there have been? Nobody knows, but for many years they have said that it was impossible otherwise, all the same. The best of good spirit was manifested throughout the game. There was only one regrettable feature about the contest. That was the score. We should have preferred for it to have been otherwise; but since it wasn't we can only wait until next time. And we hope that the next times will come often and come, and go with the same fine spirit of clean play that attended this time. A. & M., we are glad to meet you again.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

About two weeks from now, on March 7th, to be exact, there are expected here some forty or fifty high school boys and girls from all over the State who will take part in the finals of the contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup. These students, the large majority of them boys who will some time go to college, will be here as the guests of the two societies. As such they should be treated with every consideration—not, of course, as conquering heroes, but as prospective and possible students of the University. They will represent the highest that the State has to offer in the way of high school students; they are the pick of the men who will go to college in the State next year. They are the kind of students whom the University wants, and they are the kind the University will do the most for and benefit most. They, in turn, will some day be the men whom the State needs. Let's show them that the University is the place that they need and the place that needs them most for the good of the commonwealth.

CHANGE AND THE BUNNY HUG

The impression seems to have got abroad among some of the students that our discussion in these columns of the dances allowed the students by the trustees of the University has been an attack leveled against the German Club in an endeavor to force, coerce, or otherwise get them to open their doors to the masses. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We do not care a continental whether the present German Club is open or closed. But what we do object to is the monopolization by the German Club and the two Junior Orders of privileges of which they own not more than twelve and one half per cent. We are not merely concerned with the German Club; we are discussing any organization and all dances.

As we sit back in the editorial sanctum in the easiest chair with our feet on the proverbial radiator and dictate to the typewriter our words we are actuated by no unkind feelings towards anyone. We donot hurl books at the door or alarm clocks at the window. We merely desire to see the right triumph, as it cannot fail in the end. We are not inclined to blame those who have succeeded in getting possession of the dances, drawing a circle around them in order that they may be more exclusive, and then sitting down in the center and saying, "Lo! What a good boy am I." In so doing they have done the natural thing and obeyed the first law which reads: "Take what you can."

But the old order must change in time and give place to the new. As one philosopher said, there is nothing permanent but change, and even it changes. It is not always necessary to kick against the pricks though.

But the objection has been made, to opening the dances that it would, so to speak, lower them. If such should be the case they would just have to be accepted and made the best of; as all public dances have to be whether an inauguration ball, at the seashore, or an ordinary city pay dance. We very much doubt, however, that the dear masses could in anywise improve upon some of the Grizzly Bear Turkey Trot Bunny Hug contortions that seem to have been—if we remember rightly—pulled off at the dances of the past fall.

LISTEN, OH! FRESHMEN.

"Listen, oh! Freshmen, and ye shall hear
Of the possibilities of Paul Revere."

Paul is a great young fellow and has all kinds of possibilities which he may turn to many kinds of advantage as soon as he wakes up, stretches himself, gets down his lantern, saddles his horse, and gets on the job. If his horse is not quite strong enough to carry him over the highest hurdles and bring him out first at the finish he need not be disappointed, for he must remember that the other jockeys have been training their horses to hurdle and to run hard and long for several years, whereas this is the first year that Paul has got into fast company where he must work continuously and assiduously if he is really to come out good in the final. And Paul wants to come out good both for his own sake, to show that he has the stuff in him, and for his company's sake, to show that they handle the proper line.

Moral: Get busy and do something. If you are now any good or stand any show of ever becoming any good in baseball, track, debating, writing, football, or anything else that we do here, for the love of the University go to it good and hard. Don't be bashful. Everybody can do something. If you pick the wrong thing the first time, try something else the next. But don't be too quick to change; for it will very probably take a couple of years to make anything especially out of yourself. Go to it. The University needs you. You may not be any good this year or you may be very good—but you are pretty darn sorry if you can't be of some service before you leave here.

C. E. McIntosh, '11, spent Sunday on the Hill.

W. Frank Brown, '00, originally of Goldsboro, has recently obtained a Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Chicago, *Magna cum laude*. For several years he taught at Bingham School at Asheville and was Instructor in English here in 1907-'08. He is now Professor of English at Northwestern University. His rapid strides in his profession are no surprise to those who knew him here, where he was considered one of the brightest men ever graduated from the University.

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1914 FEEDS ITSELF

And Listens to Much Oratory at Annual Banquet

The Juniors may not be able to give an Easter entertainment, but they star at a banquet. The annual class banquet on Thursday, Feb. 20 was a glorious affair and did not break up until after one o'clock. The amount of food consumed compares favorably with the best records of previous years and the quality of the talks, including that of T. I. Jones, was above the average.

Frank Drew, Vice-President of the class, acted as toast master as President Carleton was ill. The class had as its guests from the faculty Professors Noble, Hamilton, Bernard and Patterson all of whom made interesting talks. Responses were made by George Strong, B. D. Applewhite, J. T. Pritchett and T. I. Jones. Several other members of the class were called upon for impromptu addresses andall appeared very glad of a chance to get upon their feet. The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed of Oscar Leech, chairman, J. S. Cansler, R. C. Spence, H. S. Willis and J. A. Holmes.

OFF TO INAGURATION!

F. L. Euless, Manager of the Party, is Optimistic

Forty University of North Carolina men will be in Washington on March 4 to see Woodrow Wilson "bring home the bacon". That genial Cook's courier, F. L. Euless, general manager of the party, states that all plans are perfected and the trip is going to be the greatest ever.

"A special Pullman car", said the red-headed financier, "will leave Venable at 8: 15 P. M., Sunday March 2. It will put us in Washington about seven o'clock Monday morning. Special arrangements have been made for the party to stop at the Ideal Apartment House, just two blocks from the White House. Coming back the train will leave Washington at 11: 30 Tuesday night and get into Chapel Hill at noon Wednesday."

"What about the cost?"

"The railroad fare is $ 5.95 for the round trip. The Pullman fare is $ 1.00 each way if there are two in a berth. In an upper it will be eighty cents each way, if you double up. The rates at the Ideal Apartment House are, I understand, as as reasonable as could be expected.

"Are you going to be in the parade?"

"You bet your life," came the answer and he almost bit his cigar in two in his eagerness to explain; caps and gowns have been ordered my friend, and also sashes and gloves. We are going to be some sports. I myself am going to carry a large North Carolina pennant.

"Do you expect to shake the Presidents hand?"

"We certainly do. What do you think we are going to Washington for?." The cigar broke in two pieces and F. L. Euless business man *par excellence* seeing an innocent student across the street who had not paid his Tar Heel subscription, rushed after him with a do-or-die look on his face.

Miss Alice Noble has as her guest Mrs. B. H. Huske, of Fayetteville.

V. P. I. GOES UNDER.

Varsity Plays Well and Overwhelms the Virginians

With every man in good condition the Carolina team went up against V. P. I. on the home floor Tuesday night—and the score was 29 to 9 in Carolina's favor. The quintet gave its best exhibition of team work of the season on the home floor. The team played a fast and consistent game with the exception of a let up for a few minutes at the last of the first half. They kept the ball in their end of the court practically the entire game. Some difficult goals were the features of the contest.

The first point—a foul by Long—came after five minutes of fierce playing. Then by hard work Carolina slowly piled up nine points and in the meantime holding V. P. I. scoreless. But in the last minutes of this half both teams slowed up and each gathered five points. The score ended 14 to 5.

V. P. I. started a rally at the beginning of the last half, but Carolina soon checked this and began its steady work, which resulted in fifteen points by the end of the time. Score of second half, 15 to 4.

The work of the whole team was exceptional, the guarding of Redmon being especially good. Long and Tillett both threw some pretty goals.

THE TEAMS.

V. P. I.		CAROLINA
Hughes, Sanders	Forward	Long
Wilson	"	Tillett
Powell, Beckler	Guard	Chambers
Keiling	"	Redman
Moore	Center	Carrington

Summary: Referee, Cartmell of Carolina. Goals by Long (5), Tillett (4), Carrington (2), Hughes (1), Wilson (1), Powell 1), Chambers (1). Fouls thrown by Long (5); Keiling (3). Fouls called on N. C. (8); V. P. I. (9).

CHEMISTS DISCOVER SOMETHING

C. B. Carter, of the Department of Chemistry, has succeeded in preparing ammonia from Hydrogen and air by the catalytic action of Rubidium. This seems to be another step in the utilization of the immense store of nitrogen of the air for practical purposes. This is a problem that has been receiving the attention of the chemical world for some time and if the production can be put on a practical basis it should greatly affect the production of ammonia. The experiment has at least a great chemical value, in that it has never been done before. Hats off to the Chemistry Buils!

HAVE YOU AN EXTRA BOOK?

The Y. M. C. A. has set on foot a plan to supply the various Sunday Schools of the surrounding country with libraries. There has long been a need for such a thing. There are scores of people in a radius of five miles who read practically nothing; consequently they are getting a long way behind the rest of the world. Every true college man should be interested in abolishing such a state of affairs. Friday night the college will be canvassed for donations of books and money for this cause. Books on farm problems, good fiction and general educational books (not text books) are especially desired.

Miss Susie Fulgum, who was called home several weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother, returned to Chapel Hill Monday.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
SINCE 1834 THIS SCHOOL HAS OCCUPIED A DISTINCT POSITION IN THE MEDICAL EDUCATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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SPORTOGRAMS

Rain broke up practice this afternoon. At present it looks as though Jupiter Pluvrius will butt-in again to-morrow. There is a certain gusty slant in the downpour—March is whistling at the heels of February. However, official clearweather predictions are abroad to the effect that there will be ideal weather next week for the Inauguration---and some lively scraps between the first and second teams,

By the bye, just who is going to form the first and second teams?. As the mighty Wrench of Philosophy says, accompanied with a fleshy pat upon his glistening for-e head, "I'd give a great deal to know".

Two consecutive rattlings of the can have put the kibosh on a majority of the initial squad. The canned Pork and Beaners have hied to the tall timbers and the class field.

Here are the real Ketchup and Cherry-smash gents who are still gamboling around the sand-lot under the critical eye of Coach Bowers. The infielders are: Leak, K. B. Bailey, Capt. "Burr", Norris, Royster, Field, Rousseau, Williams, and Lewis. The regulars are Leak, Bailey and Capt. "Burr". And its a bloody scrap among the youngsters to find out just who is going to crawl into that vacant berth in the infield.

Out in the blooming garden, Mabel, there is going to be some blood shed. All three positions are open to the youngsters. No regulars stalk across the scenery to put the scare-jinx into the chance of young candidates. Out there the three positions are still unbetrothed, and coquettish. And its going to be a free-for-all Mexico-minus-Madero seranado, alle samee. Behold, Juanita, these are the bandana-ed, scrapping Greasers: Johnson, Zollicoffer, Thompson, Long, K. H. Bailey, Jennings, Nance and McLean.

The firing-line candidates are: Williams, Foust, Kelly, Garrison, Hatcher, Graves, Kennedy, Craven, and Aycock.

The gentlemen who do the receiving are Knowles, Hart, Stubbs, and Love.

Keep your eye on a pair of the above batteries. Which pair? "I'd give a great deal to know."

Dr. Dodd Delivers Interesting Historical Lecture

Dr. William E. Dodd, Professor of History at the University of Chicago, delivered an interesting lecture in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night on Robert James Walker, America's greatest Imperialist, Senator from Mississippi, Secretary of the Treasury under Polk, author of the famous Walker tariff of 1846, which has been called America's greatest tariff, and financial representative of the United States in Europe during the Civil War. Dr. Dodd is a North Carolinian by birth, a native of Wake county; he taught at Randolph Macon and is now at Chicago. He has written a number of books on Southern statesmen. His lecture on Walker is composed from material discovered by himself and many of the facts in the lecture have never been published. Over two hundred students were present.

Fleet Williams, short-stop on the 1910 Carolina team and last year first base on A. & M. has accepted a position as coach at Lenoir College.

Dr. and Mrs. Venable left Wednesday for a short visit in Baltimore.

FEBRUARY ALUMNI REVIEW OUT

The February number of the Alumni Review is out fron the press. This issue keeps up to the standard set by the previous issues. It deals with timely topics of interest to alumni, students, and friends of the the University.

The editorial department. "Opinion And Comment," is well edited. The leading article of thss number is "The New Crop," which is a story of the work of twelve educators who went out from the University in the period from 1890 to 1900. These twelve men, B. B. Doughtery, '99, R. H. Wright, '97, Walter Thompson, '98, W. C. Smith, '98, I. M. Hardy, '00, and others are a vital factor in the eduucational life of North Carolina today--the men who are carrying on the work begun in the eighties by Alderman, Aycock, McIver, and Joyner.

A report of the the recent conference on athletics between faculty, students, and alumni is given. Other athletic notes are given together with the baseball and football schedules.

The doings of the alumni naturally form a vital part of the Review. Accounts of various banquets during the holidays are given. The whereabouts of the alumni are given according to classes.

The Dramatic Club will present "What Happened to Jones" before the Normal School in Greensboro on Saturday, March 1.

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VOL. 21 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1913 | NO. 21

THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING UNION OF NORTH CAROLINA

FINAL CONTESTS MARCH 6 AND 7, 1913

PROGRAMME

Thursday, 12 noon. High school debaters arrive.

2:30 p. m. Representatives of debating teams meet at the Y. M. C. A. Building to draw for pairs.

4:00 p. m. Baseball game. Athletic Field.

8:00 p. m. Preliminary Debates in four sections. Section 1 meets in the Di Hall; Section 2, in the Phi Hall; Section 3, in the lecture room of Davie Hall; Section 4, in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Friday, 9:45 a. m. Semi-final Debates, in two sections. Section 1 meets in the Di Hall; Section 2, in the Phi Hall.

3:00 p. m. High school debaters assemble at the Well in front of the South Building. Group picture and automobile ride.

8:00 p. m. Final Debate in Gerrard Hall. Award of the Aycock Cup.

10:00 p. m. Reception to high school debaters in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Y. M. C. A. Building will be the headquarters of the debaters and of the Committee on Arrangements.

The Committee of the High School Debating Union

A. A. McKay, Chairman; E. R. Rankin, Secretary; Horace Sisk; T. E. Story; A. L. Hamilton; R. C. Spence; L. R. Wilson; N. W. Walker.

RED SKINS VANQUISHED

Carolina Defeats Carlisle in Relay Race

Carolina's victory over the Carlisle Indians in a two-mile relay race at the Georgetown Indoor Games Saturday night was one of the most notable track events in Carolina history. Whiting, Hazel Patterson, Spence, and Captain "Pat", composing the team, showed up in splendid form and reflected much credit on Nat Cartmel and track athletics at the University.

Whiting led off for Caolina and at the end of his half mile was a few yards behind his red skin apponent. Hazel Patterson, taking up the race, ran in great style. He regained the distance and touched off Spence with a five yard lead. Spence not only held this lead, bnt picked up about three yards more and gave "Pat" an eight yard margin. Then came the greatest struggle of the race. The Indian slowely closed in on "Pat", but the Carolina captain was not to be headed. With a final burst of speed, he flung himself over the line, about two yards in the lead. The time, 8:47, is considered good for the track conditions and was only 3 aeconds slower than Yale's time for the same distance over Princeton.

The meet was won by Georgetown. Athletics were present from Pennsylvania, Yale, Princeton, Lehigh, Georgetown, Hopkins, Virginia, George Washington, Washington and Lee and scores of athletic clubs and prep schools. Ted Meredith, the Olympic star and worlds record holder, competed.

TRIAL OF HAZERS

Will Take Place in Hillsboro next week

The trial of R. W. Oldham, A. C. Hatch, W. L. Merriman and A. H. Styron, the four former University students charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Isaac William Rand while he was being hazed on the night of Sept. 12 will be held next week in Hillsboro. Unusual interest is attached to the trial because it will be the first blow by the state aimed at the institution of hazing and because of the wide prominence which has been given to hazing at the Uuiversity.

A large number of students and members of the faculty will have to go to Hillsboro and many more will probably go as interested spectators.

The list of attorneys includes names known all over the state and their work alone will make the trial a noteworthy one in North Carolina history. A partial list follows: for A. H. Styron, Kenan and Stacy, and Louis Goodman, all of Wilmington; for W. D. Merriman, J. O. Carr and George Roundtree, of Wilmington, D. P. Stern and Duncan, of Greensboro; for R. W. Oldham and A. C. Hatch, Victor S. Bryant and W. J. Brogden, of Durham. The prosecuting attoaney for the state, Solicitor Gattis, will be assisted by E. J. Justice.and E. D. Broadhurst of Greensboro, and J. A. Wellons, of Smithfield.

C. E. McIntosh, father of the High School Debating Union, accompanied his team herd.

TRENCHARD STARTS SPRING FOOTBALL

Alumni Authorize Securing of Two More Coaches to Help Him

OTHER INTERESTING ATHLETIC DOPE

New Life That Has Been Breathed Into Management Is Making Every Effort to Produce Winners

Coach "Doggie" Trenchard has opened his active campaign for the 1913 football team with a call to spring practice. Last Monday afternoon about thirty five men, half of whom were not varsity or scrub men, reported on the class field to begin work under the coach and Captain Abernathy. This practice will be continued from now on, beginning every afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone who has any desire to play next year is asked to come out and pick up some of the rudiments of the game.

For the present the work consists in passing, catching, and kicking. Later on there will be tackling, short sprints and other work. Special attention is paid to beginners--they will be carefully and patiently taught and will not be worked hard until they have become thoroughly seasoned.

Suits and shoes will be gladly furnished by the football management.

This spring practice is but another evicence of the new life that has taken hold of athletic mangaement at the University. Coach Trenchard is already devoting his full time to the football team. The alumni are actively behind him and are aiding him all they can. If the student body will only do its share, there may be some surprises in South Atlantic football next year.

The Graduate Athletic Committee has authorized Coach Trenchard to secure the services of a first class coach for the backs and another for the centers and guards. Trenchard himself will pay special attention to tackles and ends. He was a famous All-American end in his day and his coaching at Princeton has always been largely to ends and tackles.

This plan will give the Carolina football squad three active field coaches, besides the alumni coaches who will be coming to the Hill at all times during the season. The expenses of these coaches are being borne almost entirely by the alumni who are sparing no efforts in their attempt to put Carolina football on its feet.

Coach Trenchard has also been authorized to employ a stenographer to keep up correspondence with the alumni, prep schools, high schools, prospective students, and any other business connected with his elaborate work.

Dr. L. R. Wilson has heen elected secretary the North Carolina branch of the American Peace Society.

Cyrus D. Hogue, law student and instructor in German here last year, has been appointed deputy clerk of the superior court of New Hanover county.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS ARE HERE FIGHTING FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Plans of the Debaters Union Have Brought Them Together for the Last Rounds of the Big Tournament

Debaters from nineteen North Carolina high schools, victors in the preliminary contests of the High Sch ool Debating Union, have arrived on the Hill to take part in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup. Out of the ninety schools that debated February 21st under the auspices of the Debating Union the nineteen are the ones that succeeded in winning both of their debates — so, by the rules of the Union, they are now competing here for the Cup. The question to be discussed is the same as that discussed in the triangular debates - Woman Suffrage for North Carolina. The Societies have turned the matter of entertainment over to the different county clubs and the Greater Council, and these organizations are now looking after the comfort of the debaters and principals.

A regular progrom has been mapped out for the stay of the debaters on the Hill. At 2.30 o'clock they met at the Y. M. C. A., and drew for places in the first preliminary. The affirmative and negative debaters have been divided in two sections each for this preliminary. One section of the affirmative will meet at the Di Hall, and the other at the Y. M. C. A. One section of negative will meet at the Phi Hall, and the other at the Davie Hall. Everyone is invited to attend these contest, if he desires. From each section two teams will be chosen and Friday morning at 9:45 the four teams on each side will contest in the two society halls. One team will be chosen on each side and these two teams will debate in Chapel at 8:00 o'clock Friday night for the award of the Cup. After the final a reception will be tended the debators and principals at the Y. M. C. A.

At 3:00 o'clock the debaters are asked to gather at the Well where a picture will be taken, and later published in the Alumni Review and the High School Bulletin and the Tar Heel. Then through the courtesy of the automobile owners of the town, they will be given a chance to see the territory surrounding Chapel Hill.

The different commitees which are in charge of the plans are: Arrangements, Dr. J. F. Royster, A. L. Hamilton, J. A. Holmes, T. E. Story, Reception, Horace Sisk, W. P. Fuller, R. C. Spence; Halls A. A. McKoy,; Pairing, E. R. Rankin; Program, A. L. M. Wiggins; Entertainment; County Clubs and Greater Council.

The Y. M. C. A. building will be the headquarters. An information bureau will be established there, and the debaters and the committee arrangements will work from there.

The schools which are represented here, together with the representative from the county clubs in charge of their entertainment are:

(Continued on fourth page)

DRAMATIC CLUB STILL MAKING A HIT

The Dramatic Club's presentation of the comic farce, "What Happened to Jones," before the State Normal School in Greensboro March 1 was the most successful production the club has given in years. Seven hundred people were present and applauded loudly the antics of "Jones" and his co-workers. The confidence and experience gained through the other two performances added ease and finish to the work of the actors. The work of C. L. Coggins, W. P. M. Weeks, H. F. Conrad, and Don Harris was applauded repeatedly.

On March 25 the play will be presented in Raleigh for the second time. The Woman's Club of Raleigh has offered a handsome guarantee for a return engagement at the Academy of Music. On Wednesday night of Easter week a performance will be given in Chapel Hill, and the first week in April Manager Busby will bring to a climax the most successful season the Dramatic Club has ever known with a tour through Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Smithfield, and Wendell.

WATER BABIES DROWNED

Carolina Takes Revenge for an Earlier Defeat

In the last game of the season the basketball team came back at Wake Forest on the home floor and won Tuesday night, 19 to 15. The game, contrary to expectations, proved slow. Neither team showed any ginger. Carolina took the lead from the very start and always maintained it, though in the second half the Baptist came dangerously close more than once.

The first half ended with Carolina having the long end of a 12 to 9 score. Carrington's three field goals made him the chief scorer: one of his shots was a long one from the center of the floor. Redmon also shot one long goal and narrowly missed several others. Tillett's floor work was remarkably aggressive. Wake Forest's play centered around the Holding brothers, and Utley guarded closely. Carey Dowd, Jr. of Charlotte refereed a satisfactory game.

The line-up:

Wake Forest		Carolina
Holding, W.	L. F.	Long
Hall	R. F.	Tillett
Holding, B.	C.	Carrington
Utley, Billings	L. G.	Redmon
Davis	R. G.	Chambers

Field goals: Carrington 3, Tillett 2, Long 1, Redmon 1, Holding, W. 2, Holding B. 2, Hall 2. Foul goals, Long 5, Holding, W. 3. Referee- Dowd.

All U. N. C. men, who need summer work in order to help them pay their University expenses will please see Coach Trenchard.

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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SHADES OF WEBSTER

It is our unadulterated pleasure to unofficially shake hands with, slap on the back, and welcome to the Hill the High School Debaters with their friends, allies and constitutents; to turn over to them the keys of everything except our gymnasium lockers; to tell them that we are glad to have them here; and to offer them our services. Gentlemen, if you want anything except Boger. Judge Brockwell, and Doctor Kluttz's store, all that you have to do is to let it be known. But those three we cannot part with. We should like to accommodate you, but you must not ask for either of those three. If you want information, just step up to the first man that looks as though he were wise to things and give him the wink. Tell him what you want to know and if he has any goods lying idle in his cranium he will deliver the stuff. There are only three men in college who won't. If you need an official guide and interpreter to show you around and explain the esoteric conditions of an exotic neighborhood, why just inform anyone whom you know about your needs, and if you don't know any one, inform someone whom you do not know and an effort will be made to obtain the aforesaid official guide and interpreter for you. And now while you are enjoying yourselves we shall just wish you all success and say, "Look around."

MAGIC

One day is a rather short time in which to encompass a Junior Week; and the Friday after is certainly an original day to select for an Easter Monday holiday. Yet such is the exotic anomaly with which we find ourselves confounded. Joshua's making the sun stand still for a few hours was a four-flusher's trick compared wilh the manipulations of a modern college fuculty who think nothing of adding a Junior Week and an Easter Monday together, mrking a few magic passes over the mitxure, saying "Presto", and handing out to the students one day - and that the Friday after.

Give them Friday, they take Saturday - which is rather unimportant anyway, stay over Sunday and come back Monday or Tuesday, demoralizing at least two days of class work in the meantime. Now we believe in a few holidays once in a while. The students need a bit of rest and recreation. If they are behind with their work they have a chance to catch up and if they have been working hard and are up they have a chance to rest a bit and get on edge for the remaindert of the term. With only one day for Junior Week and Easter; especially for Junior Week, the students have to crowd their activities, give Senior Stunts, Glee Club Recitals, Dances, Dramatic Presentations, Junior Oratorical contests, and eleven other things in one day and the lappings. As a result, instead of being refreshed by the holiday they are worn to a frazzle.

We should like to suggest - and the suggestion is a quite popular one - Saturday and Monday as additions to Junior Week and Easter, i. e. that we have Friday and Saturday for Junior Week and the Monday after for Easter Monday. Also that if neccessary strict requirements might be made for presence on the Hill Thursday and Tuesday. It would certainly meet the hearty approval of the students, and we believe would be a much better arrangement than the present.

A NEW MOVEMENT

To those who are interested in the advancement of the State's good the North Carolina Conference for Social Service offers a means of showing that interest in a very real way by inviting them to become members. The aim of this organization as publicly stated is: "To study and improve social, civic, and economic conditions in our State, especially conditions that injuriously affect child life, or tend to perpetuate preventable ignorance, disease, degeneracy, or poverty among our people." For membership, there are three classes of annual dues—$1, $2 and $5. A member may choose whichever class he prefers. Each member receives a copy of the published "Minutes" of the conference which contains the reports and addresses of each annual meeting.

The first meeting of the Conference was held in Raleigh Feb. 11 and 12, when such men as Clarence Poe, the President, Dr. W. S. Rankin, the Secretary and Treasurer, Bishop Strange, Hon. T. W. Bickett and other men of like caliber took active parts. The personnel of the men behind it is enough to recommend it.

It may be that here is an opportunity for the Association of County Clubs, which is interested in a similar work, to become of greater service by in some way working with the State Conference for Social Service. It may be that the Association can do more effective work otherwise. Here is a possibility worth the considering, anyhow. But even if the Association as a body does not care to take any action along this line, the State Conference needs the support of the students at the University. The students can give this support by becoming members. We shall be glad to give any information that we can about the Conference to any one interested in it; for it is a really big movement that is going to mean something to the State. We are so interested in the movement that we shall be glad to take any one's dollar who desires to become a member and forward that dollar to the Treasurer. In fact, we have a special little slip for taking down the name of those who wish to become members. Don't be bashful. Step right this way.

AMES BROWN ON NEW YORK SUN

L. Ames Brown, '10, formerly Washington correspondent for the Raleigh *News and Observer*, has accepted a position with the New York *Sun*. This recent graduate of the University is rapidly making good in the newspaper world and his career is being watched by his friends here with much interest.

RED STEWART GOES TO WORCESTER

B. C. Stewart, familiarly known as "Red" Stewart, has been ordered to report to Worcester, Mass, on the first of April. Mr. Stewart was recently traded by Winston-Salem to the Worcester Club for catcher Smith. He has given up pitching and will play in the outfield hereafter. "Red" was pitcher and outfielder for the Twins for two consecutive seasons, and was a former star at Carolina.

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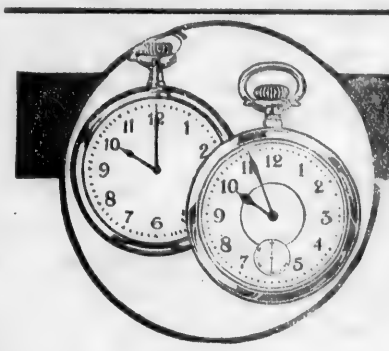
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NOTED MEN COMING

Attractive Lecture Series Under Faculty Auspices

The committee selected from the faculty to arrange for a series of lectures to be given this spring, has announced the dates of these lectures. Two speakers of these series have already been heard here, and the attention accorded them has been most gratifying.

On March 14, under the auspices of the medical department, will come Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, dean of the medical department of John Hopkins University. Dr. Williams will speak not before the entire student body but probably in Chemistry Hall. His address will probably be directed toward some phases of medical education.

On March 28 will come Prof. Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago. Dr. Boynton will lecture on "Victoria London", or London of the Victorian Era. Dr. Boynton is Dean of the Junior Colleges of the University of Chicago, and is also secretary of instruction in the Chatauque Instution. He is a noted lecturer and has addressed audiences throughout the United States. His lecture promises to be an unusually charming one, and since one of the spring dances falls on this date, it is hoped that the dancers will bring their partners to the lecture before the dances begin.

On April 4 will come one of the most delightful writers and one of the most distinguished American essayists, Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers. His essays "Gentle Reader", originally appearing in the Atlantic Monthly, won him an enviable reputation as an essayist and caused him to be regarded as the successor of Oliver Wendell Holmes. This is a rare opportunity to hear one of America's most noted men of letters, and the privilege should not be missed.

Prof. Vladimir Karapepoff, professor of electrical engineering in Cornell University, will be the next speaker in the series. Prof. Karpepoff is a pioneer in the reorganization of electral engineering in the United States, and will lecture here on some subject of general scientific interest. He will also address the higher classes in the Physics department on some technical subject relative to that science.

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, former State Geologist and geology professor in the University, but now Director of the Bureau of Mines at Washington, will give two illustrated lectures probably on April 25 on 26. Dr. Holmes recently visited Panama where he inspected the Panama Canal and his lecture before the University, illustrated with lantern slides, will give the results of this tour of investigation. At this time the opening of the Canal is imminent, and an illustrated lecture on this subject seems peculiarly timely. On the following night he will give another lecture before the Elisha Mitchell Scientfic Society on the important work now being done under his directorship in the Bureau of Mines.

On May 2 President D. H. Hill os the A. & M. College will deliver the last lecture of the series. Dr. Hill's subject is yet to be announced but all who heard his speech here two years ago were delighted and this is a sufficent guarantee that his next visit to us will be much enjoyed.

TWO GAMES LOST

Guilford and Elon Win on Their Home Courts

Carolina fell before Guilford, probably the best team in the ssate, on Febrnary 28 by the score of 44 to 21. The game was played on the Guilford floor. Benbow, the star forward, was at his best and to him directly can the Quakers attribute their victory. He shot 14 field goals and 4 foul goals, scoring in all 32 points out of the total o 44.

Guilford completely o.. classed Carolina in the first half and led at the close, 29 to 9. The second half was much closer, the score in that half standing 13 to 12 in favor of Guilford. Carolina guarded more closely and showed more aggressive ness. Carrington's playing against a biggier and heavier opponent was the featureof Carolina's play. Tillett displayed his usgal speed and was all over the floor.

The line-up:

GUILFORD		CAROLINA
Benbow	R. F.	Tillett
Moorefield	L. F.	Long, Ranson
Edwards	C.	Carrington
Stuart	R. G.	Redmon, Homewood
Finch	L. G.	Chambers, Parker

Field Goals: Benbow 14, Edwards 3, Moorefield 2, Stuart 1, Carrington 4, Tillett 1, Long 1, Homewood 1.

Foul Goals: Long 5, Carrington 1, Benbow 4.

Referee, Cartmell; Umpire, Doak.

Carolina played her weakest game of the season against Elon in Elon on Saturday, March 1 and lost by the score of 19 to 23 to a team that had been easily defeated earlier in the season. The play was at all times close. Carolina led in the first half, 12 to 9, but Elon overcame that lead by superior playing in the second half. Johnson was the star for Elon, shooting 5 field goals. Carrington did the best work for Carolina, and Homewood's playing was aggressive, but the entire team seemed off its game. The low ceiling spoiled many shots.

The line-up:

Elon		Carolina
Bradford, Newmam	L. F.	Long, Ranson
Johnson	R. T.	Tillett
Atkinson	C.	Carrington
Vaughn	L. G.	Chambers, Redmon
Browning	R. G.	Homewood

Field goals: Johnson 5, Bradford 2, Newman 2, Carrington 2, Tillett 2, Long 2, Chambers 1, Foul goals: Elon 5, Carolina 5. Referee, Williams, of Greensboro.

TRINITY WINS PEACE CONTEST

Arnold W. Boyd, of Trinity College, won the first prize, $ 75, and Horace Settle, of AtlanticChristian Collere, won the second prize, $ 50, in the Intereollegiate Peace Contesl in Raleigh, Feb, 28. The University was represented by B. H. Mebane. Mr. Byrd spoke on "Regaing the World's Lost Legacy and Mr. Settle on "The Victories of Peace".

Speakers were present from Davidson, Wake Forest, Trinity, A. & M., Guilford, Atlantic Christian College and the University.

The judges were Judge Hoke, Prof. Jerome Stobkard, E. M. Hall, Prof. W. E. Store add J. P. Flemming.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will soon contribute an article on "Woodrow Wilson" to the Deutsche Revue, a leading public opinion journal of Germany.

Don C. McRae, '09, has been elected Judge of the Recorder's Court, at Thomasville.

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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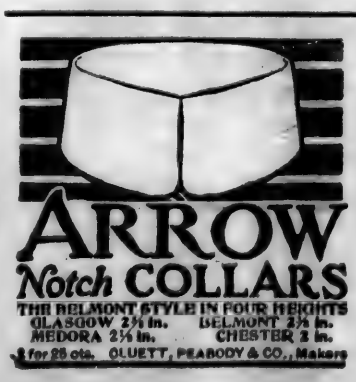
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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS ARE HERE FIGHTING FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from first page)

Durham, W. B. Umstead; Philadelphus, A. A. McKay; Haw Fields, V. A. Perrett; Concord, Joe Hendrix; Morganton, R. O. Huffman; Liberty, G. B. Phillips; Harmony, F. H. Kennedy; Mt. Pleasant, F. C. Morrison; Lumberton, A. A. McKoy; Hendersonville, W. C. Rymra; Oxford, S. R. Winters; Coolemee, E. R. Rankin; Holly Springs, Clifton Beckwith; Stem, T. H. Norwood; Pleasant Garden, B. L. Field.

During their stay on the Hill the high school boys are getting a taste of college life — while they are here the University students are getting a breath of wholesome air from the high schools. It is is good for these boys to be there. It is good for them to debate under the auspices of the Union here. It is well for them to come to know what the University is now, to feel the kindred touch of the uppor and lower parts of the State's education system. There isn't a factor in the University but is wishing them luck and is anxious to contribute a little to the pleasantness of their stay here.

LOCALS

As Dr. Chase's talk on Eugenics Tuesday night was but a part of his discussion of the whole subject a complete report will be withheld until he makes his other two talks, Tuesday the 11th and Thursday the the 13th at 8:30 p.m.

"General" Raymond Lee has signed up with his old coach, Manager Clancy of the Winston-Salem Twins. "General" has had great success at Stetson University i Florida where he has won eight games out of ten.

The Thursday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on March 13, will be devoted to a discussion of "Church Going." Anyone who has any thoughts on this interesting subject is asked to come to this meeting and take part in the discussion.

Last Thursday evening Dr. H. V. Wilson delivered the third of the general Hygiene series of lectures that are being given under the auspices of the Greater Council. His subject was "Reproduction." He began with the early idea held by man about reproduction, and then traced the growth of our knowledge about this most important function in the lives of plants and animals. The lecture was good, and was heard by a large crowd of students. It was a distinct contribution to the knowledge of the large majority of those present.

Through the generosity of Mr. J. A. Warren and some members of the faculty, DeWitt F. Kluttz, the old Davidson athletic star, will next year coach the class teams in football and baseball. Kluttz is a well known figure in South Atlantic athletic circles. As end and as out fielder at Davidson he made a reputation second to none in the state. For the past two years he has been coaching at Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va. where he has twice won the prep school championship of Virginia in football and once in baseball. He will be a member of the University next year, but is ineligible to compete.

The Sunday editions of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Raleigh News and Observer, Greensboro News and New York Americans can, begining with this coming Sunday, be purchased at Boger's store.

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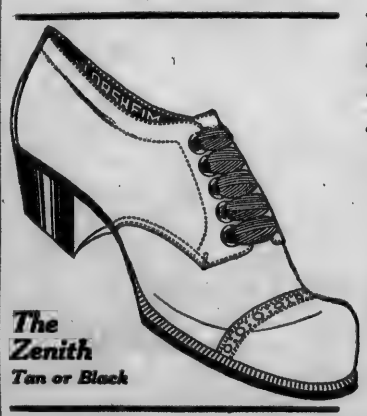


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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1913 NO. 22

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Debating Union Brings Most Successful Movement to Climax

MANY DEBATERS ASS[illegible] T

[illegible] S. C. Hodgin [illegible] Triumph in [illegible] st over Durham

Sixty four high school debaters, representing sixteen North Carolina high schools, gathered in Chapel Hill last Thursday and Friday for the first annual final contest of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina. Out of the 90 schools and 360 debaters who discussed the "Woman Suffrage for North Carolina" question on February 21st, there were nineteen that succeeded in winning both sides of the debates and so were entitled to send their representatives to Chapel Hill for the final. Sixteen schools availed themselves of this privilege and sent their teams here. The coming of these boys to the University to contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup was an event of significance. It was significant of the larger life of the University in the State—of the interlacing of the upper and lower parts of the State's educational sys-

Messrs. Grady Bowman and [illegible] the affirmative [illegible] High [illegible] counties, belongs the proud honor of winning out over the other [illegible] two debaters who were here. After they had won out in the two preliminaries, Friday night in Chapel Hill they were pitted against Messrs. Henry Greenberg and David Brady of Durham, on the negative side and were victorious. Their names will be inscribed on the Aycock Cup.

Previous to this final debate two preliminaries were held, Thursday night the sixty-four debaters were divided into four sections for the first preliminary. From these sections four teams were chosen on either side for the second preliminary Friday morning. These four teams on either side were: Affirmative, Pleasant Garden, Durham, Holly Springs, and Graham; Negative, Durham, Holly Springs, Morrisville, and Hawfields. From these teams the two chosen for the final were Pleasant Garden on the affirmative and Durham on the negative.



THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS AND PRINCIPALS WHO ATTENDED THE FINAL CONTEST OF THE DEBATING UNION

THE FINAL

Rarely has there been seen in Gerrard Hall a larger or more enthusiastic crowd than gathered there Friday night to witness this final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup. Fully eight hundred people were jammed into the building. As the teams entered the Hall there came from one side a hearty Rah, Rah for Durham, while from the other side there came a resounding yell for Pleasant Garden.

Prof. E. K. Graham presided over the debate and E. R Rankin acted as secretary. The debate itself was of the inter-collegiate caliber. Especially effective was Mr. Samuel C. Hodgin, the second speaker for Pleasant Garden. In native ability and for rough and ready power in debating it would be difficult, if not indeed impossible, to find his superior in any college in the State.

The query was the same that had been discussed in the triangular debates in the ninety high schools scattered over North Carolina, "Resolved, That the Constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow women to vote under the same qualifications as men."

Pleasant Garden had the affirmative and Durham the negative. Mr. Grady Bowman was the first speaker for the affirmative.

Mr. Bowman argued that the idea that women were inferior to men was a relic of barbarism. The nation which gives the most liberties to women is the most civilized He showed that the ballot would not deter women from care of the home and raising children. Women can do many things without the ballot, but they could do more with it.

Mr. Henry Greenberg was the first speaker on the negative. He admitted that woman suffrage might be right in some States and in a small degree in North Carolina, but not "under the same qualifications as men." He argued that woman would not better conditions with a ballot, and he pleaded that she be kept out of the strife of politics.

Mr. S. C. Hodgin was the second speaker for the affirmative. He was as much at home as a seasoned stump speaker. He argued that woman represents the sentimental and moral side of human nature and would be a good addition to the ballot. Physical force should not and does not prevail, and the ability to bear arms should not count. If physical force prevailed, "Jack Johnson", he declared, "would be President of the United States". Morality and intelligence is the real basis for suffrage.

Mr. David Brady was the last speaker on the negative. He contended that woman suffrage in the Western States had been a complete failure. The conditions in the suffrage States are no better than in those adjoining. He cited quotations from Roosevelt, Bryce, and others to prove this. He contended that North Carolina had no business to take up suffrage for women,—that it didn't need it at all here.

The rejoinders were spirited on both sides. The applause was frequent when the debaters dug into their adversaries both in their first speeches and in rejoinders.

After the speeches were over, Prof. Graham called on the judges for their decision. The judges, who were Dr. C. L. Raper, Dr. H. W. Chase, Prof. H. H. Williams, Prof. M. H. Stacy, and Rev. W. T. D. Moss, voted separately. The votes were taken by Prof. Graham, and were turned over to Prof. W. S. Bernard, himself an old intercollegiate Carolina debater, to whom had been assigned the pleasant task of awarding the Aycock Memorial Cup. Prof. Bernard announced that the decision of the judges was for the affirmative. In presenting the cup he told of the splendid record of the Di and Phi, and expressed the hope, which was the conviction of the Hall, that in awarding it to Pleasant Garden the judges had awarded it to worthy keepers.

After the awarding of the cup a reception was tendered all of the visitors in the Y. M. C. A. building. Walter Stokes, Jr., president of the senior class, was master of ceremonies. The reception was delightful in its informality and in the spirit of common understanding which it expressed.

ENTERTAINMENT

No small part of the great success of this final contest is due to the county clubs and the Greater Council, which two organizations had complete charge of entertaining the guests. The plan of having each county club entertain those who were from their county was followed out. The high school boys were thus enabled to get a taste of college life and the principals who accompanied the boys were enabled to get a glimpse of life that was a remembrance of their old days. Baseball games, an auto ride, trips to the Pickwick,—these were among the pleasant features provided for in the entertainment line. A picture of the whole group was taken. This picture is seen in *The Tar Heel* and will be put in *The Alumni Review* and *High School Bulletin*.

PERMANENCE OF THE UNION

The Debating Union, as provided for by the Di and Phi Societies, is to be a permanent affair. This year its success was phenomenal. Letters from superintendents all over the State express approval of the Societies' work in extending their aid to the high schools. Every high school in the State is invited to become a member of the Union next year. Already a committee is planning for the enlarged usefulness of the Union for next year. The great success this time and the benefit to 360 high school pupils are but forerunners of still larger achievements in the future.

NAMES OF SCHOOLS AND DEBATERS

The schools that were represented here together with the names of the representatives are: Pleasant Garden, F. L. Foust and K. H. McIntyre, principals, with aff, Grady Bowman and S. C. Hodgin, and neg. D. Hodgin, and John Rockett; Graham, S. G. Lindsay, sup't., with Miss Julia Cooper and Coy Williams, negative, Chas. Jones and Marvin Massey; Oxford, aff., William Nalloneeand Basil Horsfield, and negative Henry Renn and Paul Daniel; Lumberton, R. E. Sentelle sup't., with Lewis Sheldy and John Warlick, and neg. Ertel Caryle and Knok Proctor; Hendersonville, aff. H. G. Hunter and L. J. Pace, and neg. R. C. Bennett and M. W. Egerton; Mt. Pleasant, G. F. McAllister, principal, with J. D. Thomas and F. B. Lingle, and neg. G. F. Davis and Z. L. Edwards; Shelby, aff. Price Hoey and Marion Ross, and neg. Crawley Hughes and Julius Mull; Concord,

(Continued on fourth page)



THE CONTESTANTS IN THE FINAL. IN THE CENTER THE WINNERS S. C. HODGIN AND GRADY BOWMAN OF PLEASANT GARDEN; ON THE ENDS, HENRY GREENBERG AND DAVID BRADY OF DURHAM

EASTER WEEK PLANS

Preparations Now Being Made For a Joyful Occasion

Although all the details have not been completed, the main features of Easter Week have been planned and a most attractive programme is promised. Three days of oratory, athletics, dramatic events, dances, and social festivities of every sort will combine to make the occasion memorable. In two respects the glorification will differ from those of previous years. The name of Junior Week can no longer employed because the Junior class did not see fit to entertain in any form this year. But the sophomores rose to the occasion and will give an afternoon dance.

The holiday question is embarrassing. The faculty has given Friday the 28th, but has turned down petitions for Thursday. The chances are that classes that day will not be fully attended. The night of Wednesday the 26th will start the programme. The Junior Orators contest for the Carr Medal is due to take place then in Gerrard Hall, though either the Dramatic Club or the Glee Club may land that date. Later on that night in the Bynum Gymnasium the Order of Gimghouls will give its annual dance with Robert Strange, Jr. as leader, and Frank Drew and Lenoir Chambers as assistants.

Thursday afternoon comes the Sophomore dance. W. O. Huske is leader and R. E. Little and Ted Tilley are assistants. Thursday night the crowning event of the week, the Senior Stunt will occupy the attention of the whole University. The usual secrecy as to the exact nature of the performance is being observed, but from the shrieks of laughter coming from the nightly rehearsals in Gerrard Hall, something rich is promised. W. N. Post is chairman of the committee in charge.

Friday, the holiday, will be taken up by the inter-class track meet in the morning and the Lafayette baseball game in the afternoon. Friday night there is a chance of either the Glee Club or Dramatic Club. The festivities will come to a close with the German Club dance under the leadership of W. S. Tillett with W. C. Lord and Peyton M. Tmith as assistants.

Dr. J. F. Royster will teach this summer at the summer session of the University of Chicago, and Professor Oliver Towles at the University of Virginia.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE CONSUMMATION

The dream that young men have dreamed and the vision that old men have so often seen have materialized. After two years of planning, devising ways and means, overcoming difficulties and surmounting obstacles, a plan has been worked out and brought to a successful termination for bringing all the High Schools of the State together in one fair Union for debating, with the two oldest debating societies in the state, and with one exception the two oldest in the United States, as their head. Thus the University becomes more really than ever before the head of the educational institutions of the state; and the two literary socities, with their long and honorable record of noble service, become the head of a Union which is to train the youth of the state to search for truth, and finding it fight for the right with all the strength of their bodies and minds. For that is what the High School Debating Union means, if it means anything. It means that the High School boys and girls shall take an interest in the affairs of the state and the nation; that in these affairs they shall search for the right; and that having found what they believe is the right they shall go out and show other people the right as they see it, and give their reasons for believing that that is the right. This means that ten years hence the state, as never before, will have men to help her, to plan for her good, and men with the ability and power to go out and fight for her good--the common good of all the people. And it is not merely the state that will draw upon them; the townships, the counties, the districts, and the nation will call them to their services.

Another thing it means, too. The annual gathering here of these young men from the schools all over the state means that the University will come into closer contact with the schools and citizens of the state. It means that each year many young men who are going to college will come here and see their state University before deciding where they will go; and that means that some of them cannot fail of deciding to come here. That is what we want. We want good men, the best men that the schools of the State are turning out, to come here and get their training for service—for their work. The purpose of the University is to educate and train. She wants the men that she trains to be the best in the state. She wants students to come here who want to learn and want to work. These are the men that she needs and the men that need her. When they come we are all glad, and when they leave with the stamp of her approval set upon them, they go out into the state clear thinkers, clean livers, and hard workers.

The finals here were unqualified successes. Many of the debates put up would have done credit to any college in the state. They had been worked upon enthusiasticly and well. They were a credit to the boys and girls who came here and debated, and to the teachers and schools which sent them here. We were glad to have them here; we hope to see them all here again next year, either as students or debaters, again. We hope, as we believe, that the Debating Union among the High Schools of the state will be a permanent and growing institution.

THE ALUMNI

Now, for the first time in several years, we are begining to feel good about athletics here. For the last several years we had been beginning every season with the knowledge that we were handicapped in money equipment, coaches and men. We did not have the money and could not get the equipment or the coaches as a result. Not having equipment or coaches we did not attract students who were interested in athletics, and could not produceathletes from the raw material with which we were surrounded. Thus we continued to lose in athletics, by small scores, often, but lose all the same.

Thanks to a disastrous football season and a growing restlessness among the alumni, anyhow, we are now beginning to see once again a pleasant, rose-strewn path ahead. The path is now rugged, of course, but when we have the money and the men and the coaches we can get to work and set out a few rose bushes that by proper cultivation, working, and attention will begin to produce shortly. After the past disastrous season in football the alumni overjoyed the student body and the alumni themselves by rising up and exclaiming with a loud voice" It won't do." Having spoken, they went to work. Now we have Coach Trenchard here working all the time, and we have the promise of two other of the best coaches in the East for football next season. Through the beneficence of that fine adopted son of the senior class—who will be an alumnus as soon as the class graduates—and the interest of several members of the faculty we are assured of a good class football coach for the season, too.

All these things look good to us.

The spring football practice, which is now going on, is a thing that pleases our heart, also. The re-awakened interest and participation of the alumni in affairs here is the thing that we have long needed. And now that it has come, we believe that under a democratic president there is about to be a birth of a new era in the life of the institution. Messers. Alumni we are glad to see you in it.

We only hope that you will stay in for good.

CHAPEL HILL'S GIFT FROM UNCLE SAM

Chapel Hill gets its piece of pie. In the closing moments of the last Congress, some one slipped in an appropriation of $ 65,000,00 (unheard of sum !) for a post office and it went through with a whoop. Mr Lindsay's present hut will give place to a palace. Rejoice, ye mail-getters, rejoice! And now every property owner in Chapel Hill is hoping to furnish the lot for the building at bargain (?.) rates.

Dean E. K. Graham spoke before the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. March 9, on "A Man's Religion."

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CLASS TRACK MEET

Many Prospective Stars Are Getting in Readiness

With the increasing feeling of spring in the air interest in Track athletics is growing. There will be a lot doing this year, too. Besides four regular track meets with various colleges, there is to be a big class meet March 28th, a medley relay race by N. C. men, and possibly a combined High School and Prep. schoool meet on April 11th.

The interest for the present centers in the class meet which promises to develop some good material, as there is a large number of entrees for every event except the broad jump and the high jump. For the hundred yards there is an especially large number. Among them are Mebane, Tayloe, Strothers, DeVane, and J. L. Wright. The last three of these and Smith look good for the 220. On the quarter Forney and Turner are showing up well, while "Ratty", Whiting and Henderson are possible winners in the half. Harrison, Scott, and Robinson look promising in the mile. "Little Pat" is showing remarkably fine form in all the distance runs. Recently in a mile run he led easily, with Ranson second and C. W. Strong third.

At both low and high hurdle Strothers is developing especially good form. Blair, a low hurdle man, is also making a fair showing. Parker, an old man, and Cox are heaving the shot around the lot satisfactorily. The hammer is receiving its share of attention, also, Axley, Homewood, Dystar, being the best. "Phoebe" Johnson, although out for baseball, may throw also. The discus throwing, affording a new branch of athletics for Carolina, is being developed promisingly by Parker and E. G. Hogan. Ranson and Homewood are showing up well for the pole vault.

The medley race last year proved most interesting. The men who may run this year are Captain "Pat" Spence, Cobb, Woolcott, Sears, Strong, and Blalock, all Varsity men. The distance each man runs will be different. It is hoped that Coach Cartmell can be persuaded to don the spikes and show his proteges how it should be done.

DRS. PATTERSON AND MOSS WILL SPEAK

Every year for about two months in the spring for the past four years Prof. Patterson has been giving a series of lectures on the problems of country and city. In these lectures Prof. Patterson has been dealing with such questions as marriage, divorce, crime, immigration, population, health, politics, development, of community life, etc. These lectures have proved to be of real interest to a large number of students and with the new data gathered by Prof. Patterson for the series this spring, doubtless a still larger number of students will be interested.

The lectures will be given in the Y M C A auditorum on Wednesday night of each week at 7:30 o'clock and will last for one half hour. The series begins March 19th,

Six addresses on China by Dr. Moss will form another splendid series of talks this spring. The subject of these addresses will be, The General History of China, Its Geography, China's Awakening, China's Women, China in Legend and Story, and Barnett in China. These will be delivered in the Y. M. C. A. auditorum on Sundays at 12:30 P.M. beginning Sunday March 23rd, and will last from twenty minutes to one half hour each time.

DR. CHASE ON EUGENICS

In Two Lectures He Discusses the Laws of Heredity

Two lectures of the three which Dr. Chase is to deliver as the concluding part of the series given under the auspices of the Greater Council have been delivered. The subject of these two lectures was, Some Investigations into the Human Heredity. The science which deals with human heredity is Eugenics. In deciding the fate of the race, said Dr. Chase, heredity is much more important than environment, because it is very doubtful if we can transmit to our decendants traits that we have acquired.

The law of human heredity has been formulated by Mendell. The individual, according to Mendell, is made up of a great number of unit characters, These characters one may inherit from one or both of his parents; ie., he may be duplex, or simplex. If one has inherited a trait from both of his parents, the determiners for that trait will be present in all his germ cells; if he has inherited it from only one, the determiners will be present in one-half of his germs cells. This has been worked out with almost mathematical certainty.

Dr. Chase read several interesting and valuable accounts of certain families through which for five or six generations certain inherited mental traits have been traced.

The concluding lecture will be delivered by Dr. Chase Thursday night at 7:45

CHEMISTS IN SESSION

Hear Papers by Hoke, Bagwell, Rhodes, and D. Bell

On Monday evening the Chemists listened to four very interesting and practical papers at their regular bi-weekly meeting.

The first was a paper on "The Technical Use of Starches in the Cotton Industry", reviewed by Mr. Hoke. The paper dealt with the use of starch in the finishing of cotton cloth as it is dohe it in North Carolina. It showed very clearly the importance of chemical knowledge in this field of endeavor which is so important to this state.

The second paper was on the possibility of substistution Tantalum for Platinum in the laboratory work. Mr. Bagwell's review of this showed in a very concise manner the application of this metal for "cutting the cost" in laboratory work Its value may be easily seen from the fact that the new ware will cost abont a a third as much as the old and that the value of the Platinum in our laboratory runs into four fifures.

Mr. Rhodes review of a paper on the preparation of Calcium Cyanamide presented a new and promising aspect of the problem of utilizing atmospheric Nitrogen for fertilizers. This new development bids fair to make "fertilizer from air" practical at last.

Dr. Bell brought up again, in a review of an article in Chemical News, that ancient problem of the Transmutation of the elements. The paper contained an account of some recent work by a Dr. Thompson in refutation of the supposed transmutation carried out by three eminent English scientists. They thought that they had succeeded in making Neon and Helium from Oxygen, but Dr. Thompson showed that their results were due to experimental error. This was by far the most interesting paper of the evening.

Herbert Gunter, who was editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel in 1908, has resigned from his position as editor of the Winston-Salem Journal and is now editor and manager of The Insurance Forum, a new trade journal in Greensboro.

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The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

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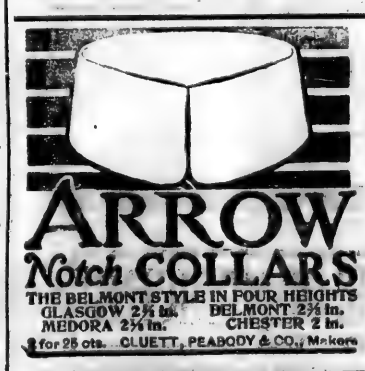
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PLANS FOR TRACK MEET

Greater Council Arranging One for High Schools

At the last meeting of the Greater Council the problem of arranging for a state interscholastic track meet for April 11, was taken up. Coach Trenchard, Big Patterson and the committee who managed the High School debate were present by invitation. It was decided to make the meet into an annual affair beginning this year. A cup and medals will be given. All High schools and prep schools are eligible to enter. Entertainment will be provided by the county clubs aud other organizations as in the Debate. A committee composed of Spears, Whiting, and Fuller was appointed to draw up the rules and regulations of the meet and attend to all preliminary arrangments.

This committee will be aided by Patterson, McKay, and E. R. Rankin. While this meet will take place ce at the same time as the district State High School meet it will in no way interfere with it or supersede it. They will be managed by the same officials however.

The athltic association alumni faculty, and student body are expected to back up the project financially if the admission charges fail to cover expenses.

The council also received a communication from Dr. Archibald Henderson concerning the O. Henry memorial. Since several classes had already taken up this matter it was decided to turn the whole thing over to them to be managed separately.

PLEASANT GARDEN WINS THE FINAL

(Continued from first page)

C. E. Norman, principal, with Fred Fayvault and Ruford Blackwelder and neg. J. Lee Crowell and Walter Furr; Hawfields, J. H. Johnston, with aff. W. K. Scott and A. E. Gibson, and neg. H. E. Jones and Roy Barnett; Holly Springs, M. L. Wright, sup't with C. L. Adams and William F. Scoll, and neg. Roy Norris and Ernest Norris; Stoneville, Eugene Trivette, with Guy Stanford and Works Trivette, and neg. Hamlin Stone and Thos. A. Poaz; Durham, C. E. McIntosh with Ben Muse and James Patton, and neg. Henry Greenburg and David Brady; Cooleemee, J. T. Scott, with Lawrence Zackary and Raymond Smith, and neg. Wade Lefler and Noah Grimes,; Smithfield, A. Vermont, with A. Coats and Edward Woodall and neg. Miss Emma Wellons and Thos. Spence,: Stem contested by Creedmore, J. B. Vernon, with L. B. McFarland and R. H. Stem and neg. E. P. Sherman and E. B. Hardee.

The schools that won both sides but did not send for the final are Harmony, Philadelphus, Liberty, and North Wilkesborg.

SEWANEE THINKS HIGHLY OF DR. HAMILTON

The Sewanee Purple, published by the students at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. has an editorial comment on Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, together with a cut. Dr. Hamilton graduated from Sewanee in 1910. The editorial calls attention to his rapid rise in his profession and to the excellent quality of the historical work he has done, and is deservedly complimentary.

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior class has elected R. T. Allen manager of the class baseball team and George Holton of next year's football team. The football manager was elected now in order that he might help Coach Trenchard get out the class players for spring practice. A committee was appointed to solicit funds for the proposed memorial to O. Henry.

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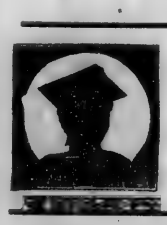
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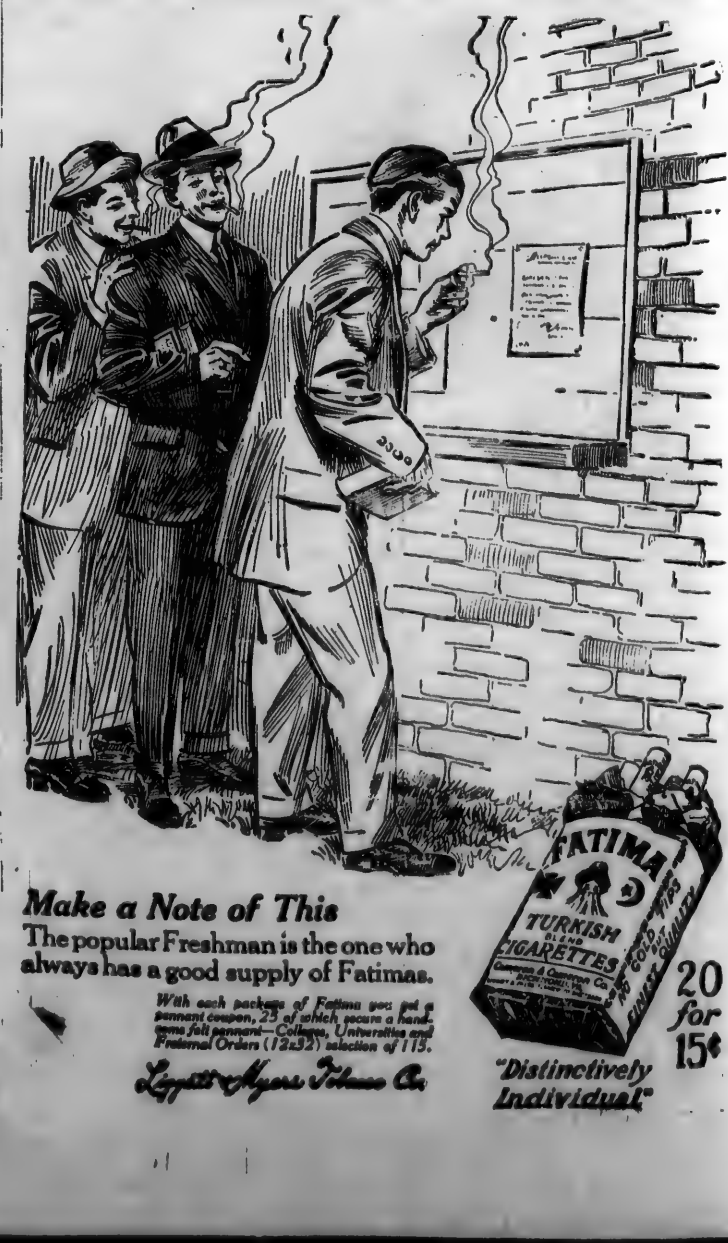
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1913 NO. 23

PRINCETON WINS BY CAROLINA ERRORS

Tar Heels Make Many Miscues and Lose First Game Score 9 to 3

AYCOCK HELD TIGERS TO SIX HITS

Pendleton Was a Mighty Factor in the Victory---Carolina Out Hit Princeton, but Played Bonehead.

Loose field play and general lack of team work enabled Princeton to score a 9 to 3 victory over Carolina in Greensboro Wednesday. It was the opening game for both teams and one of them, Carolina, showed it. A drizzling rain and a bad field caused the infield to pull off poor work.

Princeton could not hit Aycock to any advantage. He went the ull nine innings and in view of circumstances did extremely well. Princeton used three pitchers and all save Rodgers were affective. Pendleton, the great football artist, was easily the star of the game. He made three hits, scored three times himself, and fielded sharply.

Carolina scored in the second when Long beat out a slow ground ball, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on Johnson's out, and home on William's clean single. The other two runs came in the seventh. Aycock and Thompson both singled and Captain Edwards' drive to right brought them home.

Pendleton beat out a hit in the second and scored from first on Reed's single to center. Some base running! In the sixth Princeton scored twice on a hit batsman, a base on balls, and a lack of understanding on part of the Tar Heel infield. Two runs and not a hit!

In the seventh, two doubles, a base on balls, an error, and a failure to back up home cost three runs. Hanks was hit in the ninth and Pendleton singled. Reed brought them both across with a double

Edwards and Williams did some clever fielding.

CAROLINA

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Thompson, c. f.	5	1	1	2	0	1
Bailey, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Ieake, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	1
Edwards, s. s.	4	0	2	2	7	2
Long, l. f.	3	1	1	2	0	
hnson, r. f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, 3b.	3	0	2	2	3	2
Knowles, c.	4	0	0	7	0	1
Aycock, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
	34	3	7	27	14	

PRINCETON

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Laird, r. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Worthingt'n 3b	5	1	0	0	2	0
Greene, l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hanks, l. f.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Pendleton, c. f.	3	3	3	2	2	1
Reed, s. s.	5	1	2	1	5	1
Rhoades, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	1
Gill, 2b.	4	0	0	5	3	0
Carter, c.	2	1	1	10	2	0
Wood, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Copeland, p., **Gesler	0	0	0	0	1	0
	34	9	6	27	15	2

TAYLOR AND BUSBY WIN

Will Represent Carolina in Debate against Virginia

W. F. Taylor, of the Law Class, and J. C. Busby, of the Senior Class, have been selected as Carolina's debaters against Virginia. The preliminary contest was held Wednesday night in the Phi Hall. The contestants for places on the team besides Taylor and Busby were H. C. Petteway, E. R. Rankin, and L. B. Wall. The judges were Professors Graham, McIntosh, and Noble.

The debate with Virginia will be one of the three debates that will be held on April 19 beetween the members of the triangle composed of Carolina, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins. Each deba w l be held on neutral ground. Carolina will thus meet Virginia at Johns Hopkins, Virginia and Johns Hopkins will meet at Chapel Hill, and Carolina will meet Johns Hopkins at Charlottesville. Out of the four debates that have been held between Carolina and Virginia in the past, each of these ancient rivals has won two.

The preliminary to select the team to go against Johns Hopkins will be held tonight in the Di Hall. Those trying for places on this team are W. R. Petteway, R. W. Iseley Frank Graham, Kenneth Royall, D. R. Blalock, W. S. Tillett, and T. J. Hoover.

The query in both debates is: "Resolved, That, disregarding the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the tolls a Panama should be the same to the merchant ships of all nations". Carolina has the negative with Virginia and the affirmative with Johns Hopkins.

Sophs Eat and Name Freshmen

The Sophomores had their first banquet at the Inn last Friday night and the Student Council hasn't even had a meeting yet. That is no sign they didn't eat a lot, however, and make a great noise and a bon-fire Th[illegible] had some speeches too. Prof McKie started the conversatio[illegible] ball by telling of the attitude of the people of the state toward the University and what we should do to remedy it. O. M. Marsnbnrn replied to this speech with a bunch of good jokes.

Toastmaster. Woolcott introduced the next speaker as "Jimmie." Dr- Royster rose and addressed the class on "Individualism." He said individualism was a good thing, but it might go too far and degenerate into selfishness. He closed by saying, "Class anything is a good thing." B. L. Fields responded on "The Duty of the Class to the University."

Mr. Warren's expression of interest in the class wass heartily received. G. A. Mebaue then urged the class to have more smokers and other class functions. He said we needed more class unity.

Prof. Stacy, the last Faculty speaker, was absent. W. P. Fuller told the class what he thought was

Continued on fourth page

YOUNG ATHLETES WILL MEET HERE

The First Annual Scholastic Track Meet to Be Held April 11

ALL SCHOOLS IN THE STATE INVITED

Greater Council's Plans Are Being Put Into Execution and There Is Every Indication of Success

The first Annual Scholastic Track Meet of the University of North Carolina will take place on April 11. The plans for the meet, inaugurated by the Greater Council, and backed by the alumni and the Athletic Association, are rapidly taking on definite shape under the active managment of Walter Stokes, manager of the track team, and Coach Cartmell.

Letters of information and entry blanks have been sent to all the principal High Schools and prep schools and notice has been given to practically every school in the state. Replies are already beginning to come in and several schools have signified their intention of sending representatives. There is every indication that the meet will be as much of a success as the High School Debating Union.

The events will be ten in number: 100 yard dash, 220 yard run, 880 yard run, mile, 120 yard low hurdle, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 12 pound shot put, 12 pound hammer throw. Handsome prizes will be awarded the individual winners and a trophy will be given the school winning the meet.

The contestants will be entertained while here by the Greater Coun[illegible] Every effort will be made for their comfort and pleasure. The University has a great opportunity of coming in contact with promising young athletics and should put its best foot forward in welcoming them.

PROFESSIONS PRAISED AT CHAPEL

Especially interesting have been the Chapel periods this week. Various members of the faculty have set before the students the advantage of various fields for a man's life-work. Monday morning Dr. J. H. Pratt spoke to the students on the geological resources of the State, and of the attractive opportunites here opened for engineers in this field through the North Carolina Economic and Geological Survey.

Tuesday Dr. J. S. Holmes presented the claims of forestry engineering. And Prof. P. H. Daggett spoke very interestingly Wednesday on electrical engineering; its opportunity and requirements.

Dean E. K. Graham has been selected as one of the judges in a debate between Wake Forest and Baylor University of Walgo, Texas, to be held in the Raleigh Auditorium Easter Monday. The other judges are Judge Henry G. Connor of Wilson and ex-Judge J. S. Manning of Raleigh.

OLDHAM, MERRIMAN, AND HATCH ARE ALL CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Four Months Imprisonment Is the Sentence, but the Judge Allows Them to Be Hi ed Out to Their Fathers

Ralph W. Oldham, of Raleigh, William L. Merriman, of Wilmington and Aubrey C. Hatch, of Mount Olive, three former students of the University concerned in the death of Isaac William Rand in a hazing escapade on September 13, 1912, were found guilty of manslaughter by an Orange County jury in Hillsboro on March 15, and were each sentenced by Judge Peebles to four months in prison. The terms will not be served however, as authority was given the county commissioners to hire the boys out to whomsoever they pleased and they will be hired out to their fathers. Arthur H. Styron, of Wilmington, the fourth boy brought to trial, was set free by order of Judge Peebles because of lack of evidence against him.

The announcement of the verdict by the foremam of the jury came at the end of three hours deliberation and the decision did not cause much surprise. The little court house in Hillsboro which had been crowded during the trial was jammed to its utmost capacity when the jury filed in to give its decision. The deciding moment of the horrible tragedy came with intense silence, but with calm by the defendants and their fathers.

Immediately after Judge Peebles had passed the sentence of four months, which is the minimum under the law, Victor S. Bryan, of Durham, one of the defending attorneys, arose and in a few words thanked the judge for the humane attitude which he had assumed towards the young men. Judge Peebles replied to the expression of thanks from the attorney of the defendents in these words: "I hope this will be the last case of hazing in any college or university in North Carolina. It is incomprehensible to me that boys brought up as those boys should go to a poor freshman's room and take him out of his room, pour blacking on him, and have fun at his expense. I am glad of an opportunity to show these young men that I have no inclination to be severe. I only want to make an example of this case. I understand that another boy has been blacked at the university since this case began. If I had the boys that did that here I certainly would put them on the roads."

Although the conviction of manslaughter carries with it a stigma and deprives a man of citizenship, the actual puishment meted out to Oldham, Hatch, and Merriman by the court is light. The payment of the cost in tha case and the hireing ot the boys to their parents, sums up the punishment administered in its last analysis. It was positively indicated that this will be the method of procedure approved by the county commisioners when the appointed day comes for hireing them out.

Thus ended a trial memorable in the history of the University and State. It establishes a precedent in regard to the punishment of hazing for there is no record of a hazing controversy being threshed out previously in any court of this state.

It is the final chapter in what began as a frolic and ended as a tragedy that was sent broad-cast over the state and nation, and was commented upon and discussed everywhere. The tragedy was the direct cause of a sweeping investigation into the practice of hazing at the University which resulted in the expulsion of four students besides those tried and the suspension of nine more.

The trial began in Hillsboro on Thursday, March 13 and the decision of the jury was announced Saturday March 15 at 3:10 P. M. During that time great crowds thronged to the court house. Public interest was keen and the state papers carried columns of news. The array of legal talent included some of the best in the State. Solicitor S. M. Gattis of Hillsboro, was associated in prosecution by E. J. Justice and E. D. Broadhurst of Greensboro. The defendants were represented by Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, W. P. Stacy, Louis Poisson, anb Louis Goodman of Wilmington, ex-Judge J. S. Manning and A. L. Wissburg, of Durham, D. P. Stern, of Greensboro, and John W. Graham, ot Hillsboro.

The winesses brought out no material new facts. The familiar story was gone over of how the boys, masked, entered Rand's room after midnight, took him and his roommate, Wellons, out to the athletic field; of how Rand was put on an up-turned barrel and told to sing; of how he fell from the barrel upon a piece of broken glass which cut his throat; and of his consequent death.

In charging the jury today Judge Peebles called attention to the fact hat whether young Rand fell off the barrel during the hazing and was killed, or the barrel was kicked over was not a matter for consideration.

If the three men under indictment masked and with sticks in hand as produced in the State's testimony, entered the room of Rand and laid hands on [illegible] and against his will carried him to [illegible] tic field then it is the duty of the jury to find a verdict of guilty," said the court.

The fact that hazing had been practiced at the university for a hundred years, and that this was the first case to be tried in court, it was pointed out, did not abrogate or change the laws of the State and should not affect the jurors in reaching their verdict.

Dr. Archibald Henderson has been invited to address the Woman's Club at the city of Cincinnati on the evening of March 31.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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ATTEMPTING TO INCITE HAZING.

Friday night while the sophomores were holding their banquet a crowd of freshmen, disregarding the position of the University before the state and conscious of the possible results of their action—probably desirous of that result—offered what can only be considered as a flagrant challenge to the sophomore class to haze them, by ringing the college bell and continuing to ring it until an upper classman went down to investigate, when the ringer of the bell quit and manfully legged it out of the building. We submit that the man, or men who rang the bell. and those who stood by and gave their moral support and encouragement, if there were such, should be shipped by the authorities.

The men who rang the bell knew that if the sophmores learned that they were ringing it, there would very probably be some results that would not be pleasant for the University; since the ringing of the bell without cause is regarded as a rather serious matter. Only two years ago a member of one of the upper classes was expelled for ringing the bell without what the faculty regarded as cause. Not only, then, was the ringing of the bell bad as considered in the light of the precedent established by the action of the faculty in shipping a man for a previons and similar offence, but it is condemnable as being an attempt to incite hazing.

It is unlawful for a student to practice hazing here. To do so is to lay himself liable—and judging from the number suspended last term, extremely liable, at that—to expulsion from the University community. For a sophomore or any upper classman or any student in the profesional departments to lead a band of hazers, or to incite others to hazing, is declared unlawful here. To do so subjects them to expulsion upon their discovery and conviction.

Since the thing holds true of all other students here we say that the same measure should be meted to freshmen, that when tney endeavor to incite hazing by intentionaly doing things calculated to stir up class feeling and precipitate hazing, then they should be shipped. If they are expelled for no other reason they should at least be allowed to depart in peace as being undesirable citizens for the community.

Fortunately the banqueting sophomores did not know of the affair at the time and there were no bad results from it. There might not have been any anyhow. But we say that when men show themselves to be so utterly out of harmony with the spirit of the institution and so absolutely regardless of its good, they ought to go.

CATS! APPOINTMENTS! AND LIES

If the ancient philosopher who remarked in the presence of an admiring and discriminating disciple that "there are more ways of killing a cat than by hanging him" was correct, then the student council has grounds for beginning to clean things up by shipping itself - and the student council is about the best thing that we have here, too. The reason for this suggestion to the council for action may be found in the last issue of the University Magazine. Therein is contained an article signed by a member of the council and containig this sentence: "Even the student council meets tardily". Now the council, among other duties, is supposed to have the duty of shipping all liars from college. And we submit that if the council meets tardily, it is, like everybody else here, lying by that tardiness. That seems to be a rather hard statement of the case; but let's examine it a bit more and see if it is not a correct statement.

Whenever a man tells us something for the truth and we later find that it was not the truth we say that that man lied to us. If he tells us that he will do something and then fails to do what he promised, we again have small hesitancy about what word to use to describe his negligence of doing what he said that he would do - provided he did not say that he would meet us somewhere. If he makes an appointment with us, though, and fails to keep that appointment, we think nothing of it because everybody else here except the busy men do the same thing. Or at least, if we think anything about it that is as far as it ever goes. Now we submit that, when one man makes an appointment with another man and fails to keep that appointment, he is to use the mildest term, at least a falsifier. If it is a meeting of ten men that he has agreed to attend and then failed to attend, he has just broken his word. If the ancient and respected philosopher of cats was right, we are certainly a callous community of unmitigated falsifiers.

And the men who fail to keep the appointments, both among the faculty and students, are not, as the Magazine contributor correctly pointed out, the busiest men. On the contrary, as the writer again pointed out, the busy men are the ones who keep their appointments punctually. And that is one of the reasons why they have jobs that allow them to be busy. Men have confidence in them. In the world of business if a man makes an appointment and then fails to keep it, unless he is mighty high up he gets sat upon good and hard. If he is in a subordinate position with a company, the second offence is very, with emphasis on the very, often sufficient, and sometimes the first is, for ceasing to be in any position at all.

The conclusion of the whole matter is: Keep your appointments on time, for if you don't you prevaricate, and no business firm of class A 1 desires in its service the suing members of the old or revised order of Ananias.

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PROF. BOYNTON COMING

Distinguished English Scholar On March 28

At 8 o'clock in the evening of Friday, March 28, Professor Percy H. Boynton, of the University of Chicago, will speak in Gerrard Hall.

His subject on which he is a recognized authority will be: "Victorian London." Professor Boynton is a charming lecturer as well as an able writer and teacher; and it is hoped that the young men who purpose attending the dance that evening will persuade their partners to dress early and atend the lecture.

Since the recent announcement of the lectures and dates for this spring, the follwing list of corrected dates is now given :—

Rev. S. M. Crothers, Thurs. Apr. 3.
Dr. J. A. Holmes, Thurs. Apr. 17, and Friday, April 18.
Dr. D. H. Hill ..... Friday, May 8.

It will doubtless be of interest to everyone to learn that Dr. Holmes has agreed to bring with him a moving picture apparatus.

The Panama canal seen under Pickwick conditions in Gerrard Hall is certainly worth the money. Admittance free.

Gee! Fresh 7; Juniors 0

In a gently falling rain the Freshmen as a class won their first athletic contest of their career Wednesday afternoon. The victims were the Juniors, and they made good victims too. Seven times they let the lowly Freshmen complete the big circle, and didn't even ask a single one in return. Just to show their innate kindness they made eight errors to aid the seven clean bingles of their opponents. DeVane and Applewhite, as they spiritedly and often chased the wet pill over the outer lot seemed to enjoy themselves especially well. But Allen was right there with the goods as usual. With three chances he improved two of them. Taylor, Royster, and Love did first class work for the Freshmen.

The team as a whole fielded cleanly n spite of the mud.

(Box score enclosed)

Summary:

Long struck out 6, walked 2. Hancock struck out 9, walked 2, hit 3. Two base hits: Darden, Allen. Three bas hits: Royster. Sacrifice hits: Huske, Hardson. Umpire: Lipscomb, Stubbs. Scorer Redmon. Time 1.40.

FRESHMEN

NAMES	POSITION	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Beard	L. F.	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Huske	3rd	3	1	0	2	1	0	
Taylor	R. F.	4	2	0	0	0	0	
Royster (Capt.)	2nd	4	1	2	0	1	0	
Love	C.	3	1	1	10	2	0	
Hardison	1st	1	0	0	4	0	1	
Joyner (6th inning)	1st	2	0	0	5	0	0	
Sheely	S. S.	3	1	1	0	1	1	
Page	C. F.	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Hancock	P.	3	0	1	0	5	0	
Total		29	7	7	24	10	2	

JUNIORS

NAMES	POSITION	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Darden	3rd	3	0	1	1	0	2	
Lord	S. S.	4	0	1	0	2	2	
Allen	2nd	3	0	2	1	1	0	
Angel	C.	2	0	0	9	2	1	
Bonner	1st	3	0	0	6	0	0	
Long	P.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
De Vane	C. F.	3	0	0	2	0	1	
Applewhite	L. F	3	0	0	1	0	1	
Sloan	R. F.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Privett (6th inning)	R. F.	1	0	0	0	0	1	
		28	0	4	20	0	8	

DEATH OF MRS. BATTLE

Wife of Dr. K. P. Battle Goes to Her Reward

Mrs. Martha A. Battle, wife of Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, died at her home at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, March 16. She had been ill from an attack of pneumonia caused by a broken hig received in a fall several weeks ago. Mrs. Battle was a native of Edgecombe county and was 80 years old. She was married to Dr. Battle, the "Old President", over fifty years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons: Kemp Plumer Battle, Jr., of Raleigh; Thomas Battle, of Rocky Mount: Dr. Herbert Battle, of Montgomery, Alabama; and Prof. W. J. Battle of the University of Texas.

The body was taken on Tuesday to Raleigh. The funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church were conducted by Rev. Milton A. Barber, the rector, assisted by Bishop Cheshire and Dr I. McK. Pitting of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The sympathies of the entire community go out to Dr. Battle in his time of bereavement. Student of the University have always felt a great interest in him and his family for his life has been largely given to the University. His sorrow is their sorrow.

YACKETY YACK! HOORAY! HOORAY!

A. L. M. Wiggins, editor-in-chief of the Yackety Yack, has received from the printers, the Observer Printing Company of Charlotte, the first proof of the copy of the volume for 1913. This marks the first step in the final chapter of an annual that promises to eclipse those of recent years. From present indications the Yackety Yack will come from the press complete before May 1.

The 1913 Yackety Yack has many new and interesting features The cover will be of flexible cowhide of a grayish color. It will have the usual group of buildings, the South, the Old East and the Old West, with the well in the center, but the design differs from that of last year. The book is dedicated to Junius Parker, of New York, a distinguished alumnus who is attorney for the American Tobacco Company. On every page a gray tinted skyline view of the campus will be carried

The entire volume is divided into six main divissons, or books. The first concerns the University; the second, the undergraduate classes; the third, the professional schools; the fourth, athletics; the fifth, organizations; and the sixth, college life, which includes the humor department. Instead of having the usual cartoon beside the individual Senior picture, there will be a small kodak picture of a characteristic pose. This same idea is extended to all the organizations, each of which will have an informal characteristic picture in addition to the usual formal ones. The entire volume is especially noteworthy for the large number of pictures of every sort; in all there will be over 700.

The literary features include a history of the principal progressive movements of the college year, written by S. R. Winters; and a sketch of the interesting places around Chapel Hill and the University, by Dr. Battle.

The Junior Class has been honored with individual pictures, a distinctly new feature. There will be ten to a page. The humor department, in many respects the most interesting in the whole book, will have the addition of an unusually large number of pictures. The principal cartoons come from the pen of Mr. Russell Henderson, cartoonist on the Pittsburgh Post, who has handled this work so well in the past.

All in all, the Yackety Yack promises to be a fine volume and will be a distinct credit to the editors: A. L. M. Wiggins, editor-in-chief, J. Y. Caldwell, I. R. Williams, Lenoir Chambers, George L. Carrington, B. D. Applewhite, J. S. Simmons, W. S. Beam, S. W. Whiting, T. I. Jones, T. C. Boushall, M. N. Oates, George V. Strong, V. A. Coulter, T. S. Royster, H. C. Long, R. T. Allen, K. C. Royal, and Frank Drew. The business managers are I. M. Bailey and M. T. Spears.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
SINCE 1834 THIS SCHOOL HAS OCCUPIED A DISTINCT POSITION IN THE MEDICAL EDUCATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

In the recent reports from the Carnegie Foundation and the national institutions of authority, Tulane has been uniformly classed among the leading medical colleges of the country.

The students are charged fees which are commensurate with those charged at other institutions, which are smaller than the fees charged at any institution with equal facilities of education.

The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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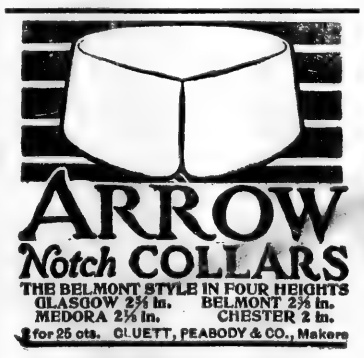
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SOPHS EAT AND NAME FRESHMEN

(Continued from first page)

wrong with the spirit in the student body. He said, "Our attitude is wrong. We look upon ourselves as as here by right, when in reality it is a privilege to be here."

After the regular speeches quite a number responded to calls for talks. The best of these were those by C. E. Ervin, who forcibly urged the class to respond to the new athletic awakening; by Lipscomb, who talked on the value of friendship; and Carr, the last speaker, who made an appeal for no hazing, and proposed that the freshmen be compelled to wear green caps as a substitute.

Then those freshmen who have so distinguished themselves as to warrant the attention, received their reward at the hands of Fuller and his committee in the shape of names. The banqueters then adjourned and soon became a crowd of lusty cheerers around the well and bon-fire near by.

Freshman names.

Auld. The man Cobb, Froggie, Herty, and Horace failed to classify.

Beard. Bill Baughm's twin.

Clarkson. St. Francis. He calls table legs table limbs, he is so modest.

Dobbins. Mary's little lamb.

Hendrix and Murphy. The gold dust twins turned to brass.

Collett. Gives all his beholders the colic. Views himself through a magnifying glass.

Booth. The man too fast for Collett.

Hunter. Would zero express it? No, nor the Southern either.

Cobb. O Shucks! He is fresh from the crib.

Huske, J. S. 'Tis a pity indeed that the freshman class brings us nothing more than husks and cobbs.

A row of cabbage heads. (In the aggregate passed enough work to make half a Soph) Beckwith, Powell, Raper, "Blackie" Black.

Royster. What's in a name.

Timberlake. "Limbertail," the brightest fool of '16.

Tempco. The missing link.

Umstead. Socrates, or the man with the face that happened wrong.

Welch. Tom Thumb or Snookums.

Coggins. The scintillating astral phenomenen of the foot lights.

Wood, F. P. and Wood, J. Wood-en. Heavenly twins with unearthly countenances.

Black, H. B. A minute microorganism who thinks he is a mastodon.

Clement. Peanola.

Dancy. Music good and head swelled; on the whole he does very well.

Eure. "Cissy." The original extraction of simpletonic simplicity of '16.

Everett(of the red cap) Young and vain and very important. We'll give him a year to learn that he ought'nt.

Farmer. His Demosthenesic originabiliity remains most helplessly preposterous.

Fore. He is a bore. No need for more.

Goforth. The official crook of the class. Ministerial student.

Hunt. The laziest man God ever made.

Jernigan. If only his mind would widen with his grin.

Kent. The John Calhoun Busby of the freshman class.

Louis. Has a family tree of amazing antiquity and persists in airing it along with his lack of knowledge.

Mann. "What art thou?"

Cooper. Venus de Milo.

Norris. "Fleet."

Parker W. P. Pieface Priscene Produce of the Present Freshmen.

Procter. Ikey's brother.

Walker. A paste jewel.

Hackler. A relic of the brazen age.

Duncan G. S. The man who lost out in the poker game.

Walter Holt Worms have hooked him.

Lambeth. "Enough to make a Saint discard his Halo and swear until Beezelbub blush with shame.

Boo Loo Pell. The Catalogue.

Hash. Almanac.

Pitts and Johnson, Lavender and Old Lace. Both ladies of uublemished reputation.

Brockman. The fair God.

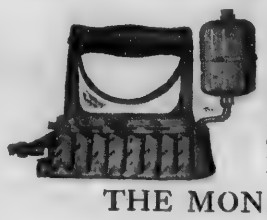
Duncan E. E. The talking machine.

Capps. The climax.

Alex. J. Field, Jr., '11, has been appointed assistant chemist at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Raleigh. Since graduating here with high honors he has taught in the Raleigh High Schools and the Salem Academy.

Washington and Lee University, through the will of Robert P. Doremus, a New York banker, will receive the magnificent gift of $2,000,000, probably the largest single gift ever made to a Southern institufion of learning.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913 NO. 24

LOSSES ON THE ROAD ARE OFF-SET BY TWO VICTORIES ON HOME GROUNDS

A. C. L. and Guilford Win in Wilmington and Fayetteville, but Penn State and Trinity are Defeated in Chapel Hill

In the first game on the home grounds Carolina defeated Pennsylvania State 5 to 1, hitting the ball all over the lot. Twelve clean hits were chalked up against pitcher Hesselbacher. Craven, the old Oak Ridge pitcher, was in the box for Carolina and pitched a steady game all the way. He allowed six hits, only one being for an extra base. He fanned five and walked three. The infield played a strong defensive game. Twice "Rody" Williams raced over behind Craver and dug up slow grounders and each time Leak by great stretching saved his wild throws.

But for bonehead base-running several more runs would have been added to the Tar Heel score. Five times runners were caught off the bases, Henderson twice catching men off third and first by quick throws. Penn State gave Carolina her first run in the first inning.

Bailey walked and went all the way to third when Long's attempted sacrifice was thrown to right field. Two more bases on balls forced him home. Hart opened the fifth with a long double, but was caught trying to steal third, Craven singled and Baily doubled, scoring him. In the sixth Hesselbacher was found for five hits and three runs. Edwards, Williams and Hart singled Johnson doubled, and Thompson trippled. Two more hits came in the seventh, but poor base running broke up a splendid chance.

Penn State's lone tally came in the third on Miller's hit, his theft of second and Henderson's double. Crawford's pretty catch of Edwards' long drive and McKibben's throw home from deep left featured. Captain Edwards' all round playing featured. He drove out two hard singles, was robbed of a three-bagger, and fielded smartly besides.

CAROLINA

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Bailey, 2b,	3	1	1	1	1	1
Long, l. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Leak, 1b.	3	0	1	12	2	0
Edwards, s. s.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Thompson, c. f.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Johnston, r. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hart, c.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Craver, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	31	5	12	27	13	1

PENN. STATE

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Crawford, r. f.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Miller, c. f.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Henderson, c.	4	0	2	4	3	0
Craig, R., s. s.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Kern, 1b.	3	0	1	5	2	1
Craig, W., 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, 3b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
McKibben, l. f.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Hesselbacher, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1
*Unger, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	24	11	3

*Batted for Hesselbacher in 9th.

Carolina	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	x—5
Penn State	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Summary: Two-base hits, Leak, Hart, Johnston. Three-base hits, Thompson. Stolen bases, Long, Thompson, Miller, R. Craig 2. Bases on balls, off Craver 3, off Hesselbacher 3. Hit by pitched ball, Leak. Sacrifice hit, Long. Struck out, Craver 5, by Hesselbacher 3. Time of game, 2:15. Umpire, Henderson.

Last Saturday the Varsity lost to the Atlantic Coast Line team in Wilmington by the score of 7 to 2. After maintaining what seemed to be a safe lead through the first five innings, Carolina blew up in the sixth and settled again to terra firma only after the A. C. L. team had pushed five runners across the pan. All the scoring for both sides was done in the first, third, fourth, and sixth innings. Carolina made three runs in the first and one in the fourth; while the Coast Line secured one each in the third and fourth, and five in the sixth.

Corbett, of the A. C. L. team, gave an excellent exhibition of pitching. Although very wild at times, walking seven men, he never let it worry him. He gave up only five hits and fanned thirteen men, several of them coming in succession when the bags were densely populated. Aycock, who showed great form in the opening game with Princeton, pitched true to form until the Railroaders got next to him in the fatal sixth. After the bases were filled and with only one man down, Craven replaced him on the firing line. But the A. C. L. men quickly took to the big twirler's offerings, and combined some sharp hitting with bases on balls and loose fielding on the part of Carolina for a total of 5 runs.

Carolina's scoring occurred in the following manner: In the first inning Bailey, the first man up, walked. Long fanned. Bailey stole second and went to third when Bundy gathered in Leak's grounder too late to get either man. Leak stole second while Edwards was fanning. Thompson singled to left, scoring Bailey and Leak. Thompson stole second and scored on Johnson's single to right. Williams ended the frame by fanning. In the fourth inning Carolina secured its final run. Williams reached first. Hart fanned. Aycock singled to right, and Williams went to second and then to third, when there was no one on the latter bag to take the throw. Bailey went out to Lutterlough. Williams scored when Long's grounder to second was fumbled. Leak hit to Lutterlough, who fumbled, but Bundy pounced on the ball and caught Aycock on second.

On the Coast Line team were two former Carolina stars in the persons of Oscar Hamilton and Ferd Duls. These players, in last Saturday's game, showed a good deal of their old time form.

The box score:

CAROLINA

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	H.	E.
Bailey, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Long, l. f.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Leak, 1b.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Edwards, s. s.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Thompson, c. f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson, r. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Hart, c.	2	0	0	10	1	1
Aycock, p.	3	0	1	1	0	0
*Craven, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	4	8	24	7	3

*Relieved Aycock in sixth inning.

F. L. WEBSTER WINS THE CARR MEDAL

His Speech on "Education for Social Service Beats Three Other Speakers

CARLTON, STRONG, AND PUGH CONTEST

Webster is Second Winner of the Medal Donated by Gen. J. S. Carr, Banks Mebane Winning Last Year

The second annual Junior Oratorical Contest for the Carr Medal was held in Gerrard Hall Wednesday evening. Dr F. P. Venable presided and Dr. I. H. Manning, and Professors N. W. Walker and M. H. Stacy were judges. The contestants for the Medal together with the subject of their orations were, for the Phi society, J. F. Pugh "Some New Forces In American Politics," and George Strong, "Education and Future Industry;" for the Di Society, D. H. Carlton on "Christian Citizenship," and F. L. Webster on "Education for social service." The decision of the judges was that Mr. F. L Webster had made the best oration, and so he was declared winner of the Carr Medal for the year of 1913.

The Carr Medal was established last year through the generosity of General Julian S. Carr of Durham, and largely through instrumentality of Mr. C. E. McIntosh. Banks Mebane won the Medal last year.

A. C. L.

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Smith, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hines, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lutterlough, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Bundy, s. s.	3	2	1	5	1	0
Starrett, c.	4	1	1	13	2	0
Duls, r. f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Houston, 3b.	4	1	2	2	1	1
Hamilton, 1b.	4	2	0	3	0	0
Corbett, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	8	24	7	3

Carolina	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4
A. C. L.	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	x—7

Summary: Stolen bases, Smith and Duls (3), Hamilton and Corbett (2), Bailey, Leak and Thompson, one each. Struck out by Corbett, 13; by Aycock, 5; by Craven, 3. Bases on balls, Corbett, 7; Aycock, 3. Two base hits, Bundy. Time, 2:10. Umpire, Lieut. Stovall

Carolina can not beat the New York Giants. Pitcher Shore of Guilford, who was under McGraw for two months last summer, was the chief factor in a 9 to 1 defeat at Fayetteville on Easter Monday. The six feet six hurler mowed down the Carolina batsman better than an International Harvester machne can garner a wheat field. He had them eating out of his hand from the first inning right through the last. Johnston's single was the only clean hit and it brought in Carolina's lone run. The other hit was an infield hit. Sixteen batters whipped the air in a vain attempt to help the cause.

In addition to having Shore to pitch, Guilford batted hard. Craven went in at the start of the game, but he was rather easy picking, and gave way to Aycock who, however, did not do much better. The Quakers play ball all the year round and they showed what can be accomplished by practice. Pitcher Shore himself slashed out a three-bagger and his team mates piled up eleven other hits.

EASTER WEEK GIRL TO BE GREETED BY AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

Three Days of Oratory, Dramatic Productions, Athletics, Dances, and Social Affairs Ready for Their Entertainment

The long heralded Easter week has come and brought with it the Easter Queen in all her glory. Through the weeks of planning and of re-planning she has ever led the way by the brilliance of her beauty and her charm. And now she is with us—and with all sincerity the university cries "Welcome!"

A kindly faculty has added one more joy to sum total of humane happiness. Friday has already been announced as a holiday. Every date had been taken and the Dramatic Club wishing to tell once more "What Happened to Jones," asked for a holiday on Thursday that the performance might be given that morning in Gerrard Hall. The holiday was granted. Coggins and his crew, who have already proved their worth in successful performances in Chapel Hill, in Greensboro, and twice in Raleigh, will once more bring the house down in laughter and anplause at the best dramatic production of a generation.

The official programme of the week is opened Wednesday night with the Junior Oratorical Contest for the Carr Medal, awarded by Julian S. Carr, of Durham. The four Juniors who have won out in the preliminaries and who will meet in this contest are George V. Strong, and Jesse Pugh from the Phi Society and D. H. Carlton and F. L. Webster from the Di Society. Immediately after this contest the first big social event, the annual dance of the Order of Gimghouls, will take place in the Bynum Gymnasium, which has been specially decorated for the occasion. Robt. Strange, Jr, will lead the dance Frank Drew and Lenoir Chambers will act as assistants.

Thursday will be taken up with the Dramatic Club in the morning, the Sophomore dance in the afternoon, and the Senior Stunt at night. The Dramatic Club's production of "What Happened to Jones" comes at 10:30 A. M. in Gerrard Hall. In the afternoon the Sophomore dance will take place in the Gym. Time was when the Junior class gave a dance, but ideas have changed in the last few years and the class of 1914 preferred to sit back and watch others. It remained for the younger generation to lead the way and to save occasion. Junior Week it used to be; now it is anything but Junior Week. The Sophomores are the heroes. Their dance will be led by W. O. Huske, assisted by R. E. Little and E. J Lilley, Jr.

The Senior Stunt Thursday night in Gerrard Hall is in many respects the crowning event of the Week. It is the event in which the University is most interested. Because of its local nature its greatest appeal is to the students. Seniors in the past have embraced nearly every possible form of dramatic production; they have ranged from a circus under a regular circus tent through vaudeville and minstrel shows up to a legitimate drama with at least an attempted plot. The usual secrecy has been observed this year and little is known as to nature of the performance. From the shrieks of laughter at the rehersals in Gerrard Hall something great must be coming. "Nic" Post is chairman of the committee in charge.

Friday morning the inter-class track meet will take place. Embryonic Olympic heroes have been training for two weeks just for this opportunity to show their worth. The meet will be the first good chance the University has had of judging the ability of the new men.

The inability of the Trinity College of Connecticut baseball nine to lank a single safe hit off Aycock combined with an abundance of costly errors by the Connecticut lads, brought the overwhelming defeat today by a score of 10 to 1. Carolina's youthful pitcher was invincible throughout the nine innings, and it was only by an error in the second inning that a lone run was tallied by Trinity.

To the credit of Aycock is the distinction of pitching the first no-hit game on the home grounds in a couple of years. The last man to perform this feat was "Red" Stewart.

Connecticut's pitching staff proved weak and it was in the second inning that a change was made, Swift substituting for Warner. Johnson, Carolina's hefty slugger, nailed a two-bagger in the second inning, sweeping the bases. This, added to the costly errors of Trinity, gave six runs to the Tar Heels' tally sheet in this frame. In the sixth inning the only other startling play of the game was recorded. Captain Edwards' three-bagger was followed by Johnston's second two-base hit.

CAROLINA

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Bailey, r f.	4	1	1	3	5	2
Long, l. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Leak, 1b.	4	1	0	11	0	0
Edwards, s. s.	4	2	1	1	2	0
Thompson, c. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Johnston, r. f.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	3	2	1	2	1	1
Hart, c.	5	2	8	8	1	0
Aycock, p.	4	0	2	0	3	2
Totals	31	10	11	27	12	5

TRINITY

	A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Murray, s. s.	4	0	0	4	4	2
Withering'n, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
L'Henreux, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Lambert, 1b.	3	1	0	12	0	0
Brainerd, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Shelley, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Craig, c. f.	3	9	0	1	0	0
Warner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	0	24	11	5

Carolina	0	6	0	0	1	2	0	0	x—10
Trinity	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 1

Summary: Two-base hits, Johnston 2. Three-base hits, Edwards. Stolen bases, Edwards, Williams, Hart, Shelley, Murray. Double plays, Williams to Bailey to Leak. Bases on balls, off Aycock 2, off Warner 1, off Swift 4. Left on bases, Carolina 14, Trinity 5. Hit by pitched balls, Bailey, Leak, Williams 2. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Henderson

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THREE BALLS GOING

"On with t e dance, let joy be unconfined", sang the poet; and the very practical man said, "Keep the good work going." The powers that be have listened with attentive ears to the petitions of the students and have nodded their heads like great Jupiter in token of assent. An extra day has been granted for the celebrating of Junior Week Festivities, Sophomore hops, and Senior Stunts.

And now the Easter Week Girl, once the Junior Prom Calic, is among us, clad like the lilies of the field—only with the addition of the iridescent hues of the rainbow and the aromatic benefactions of fragrant flowers and sweet essence of flowers.

The admired of all admirers and the observed of all observers, she is the cynosure of eight hundred pairs of eyes as she languidly wends her conscious way along the board walk. But she is like the lovely women of Massachusetts whom the gallant old Daniel Webster evidently had in mind when he made his most famous and chivalrous remark—she needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself. In view of which we shall desist from our pursuit of these beautiful butterflies and extend our felicitations and hearty appreciations to those in charge of the chapel exercises for the high order of proceedings and the vastly increased interestingness of them since the mid—year examinations. In the words of the poet "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined" while the very practical man murmers "Keep the good work going."

TWO SIGNS.

Danger!

All those who sit in the upper part of the grand stand behind the partition of planks and all those who sit in the lower part of it while others are sitting above the dividing line are urged to take out life and accident insurance at once, as they are playing hands with death. The athletic management has had a partition of boards made to keep students and others from going on the top rows of the grand stand as that part is unsafe and dangerous. In addition to this; the men who sit there have been warned and asked not to do so. The warning and the request have been disregarded. Why? Because the perons giving the warnig and making the request were doing so for the good of those whosat there.

The upper part of the grandstand is unsafe. All are warned not to go beyond the plank partition. And although there is a god who is supposed to have the especial duty of watching over the ways of the rash, even a fool gets hurt sometimes.

Notice!

To whom it may concern: Know ye, that, to quote from a famous bit of verse in Doc'sstore, "stealing a view of a baseball game is the same in the process of the law asany other theft."

Among some of the more recent additions to the population here there has been evidenced a tendancy to become spectators of the ball games without contributing their part towards defraying the expenses attached. Probably bringing with them here a custom recognized as allowable at their prep school, they have been going to the high places around and just outside the fence of the athletic field and from there looking over and viewing the game. Some few climb upon the fence and from that position of vantage review the game. This of course, as those who do it will see upon reflection, is stealing. They are getting something on which a price is set without paying that price; which constiutes a ratherserious offenceagainst the ethics of the communitv. We hope that it will not be done again.

TO THE FACULTY AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

We come here from out the state somewhere more or less ignorant about many things, take our little latin and mathematics and history, and then go back in very much the same manner as we came - not to live under the rules of syntax and the law of sines in the reign of Pericles; but to live in harmony with the laws of nature under the statues of the commonwealth in the society of today. The latin and the mathematics and the history are all good. They train our minds and broaden our conceptions; but they are not sufficient. We need somthing more. We are not all minds and not all spirit. We are natural and material persons living among and by means of material things on a very terrestial and mundane ball. We are also living with other like persons with whom we have certain compacts for our mutual well-being, which we designate as laws. When we eat too many apples and fail to sleep enough we gather the inevitable results and become inefficient. When we break the laws of society we are punished by our fellow beings. Now comes the point that we want to make — if we know that eating too many apples and sleeping an insufficient amount will cause us to become sick, and that breaking the laws of the commonwealth will cause us to be punished, if we know what those laws are, we can avoid the evil consequences in both cases by avoiding the causes. But if we do not know, then we are just risking our lives and our fortunes on blind chance.

We need courses that will give us instruction, in the academic department, about the two sets of laws under which we live as physical men - the natural and the social laws. We need a course of instuction in hygiene and elementry physiology, a course which will give information on such subjects as were treated by the speakers in the General Council series recently; and we need a course that will give us a practical working knowledge of the laws that effect our every-day life and activity. It is true that seniors are allowed to take three hours of law that will count towards their degree; but it is also true that for some remarkable reason those three hours cost all who take them fifty simoleons extra.

The natural and social laws — the ones under which we live, not the rules of syntax and the law of sines.

T. M. Ramseur, '13, is at his home at China Grove during the holidays.

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UNIVERSITY SERMON

Dr Caldwell of Atlantic Christian College Preaches

The University sermon for the month of March was delivered in Gerrard hall last Sunday by president Caldwell of Atlantic Christian College. Dr. Caldwell preached from the text found in Matthew 16:25 "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it and whosoever will lose his life for my iake shall save it."

This lawis universal in nature, declared the speaker. If it were not for it there could be no seedtime and harvest.

This is not the law of nature only; it is just as truly the law of the buisness world, and of the intellectual world, no matter in what sphere you test it.

In the material world this law is not questioned; yet it is we think, very queer and hard when applied to religion. Here it is, however, equally as potent. It is the story of the life of Moses, who preferred to be a servent among the people of Israld than to be the son of Pharaolis daugnter. It is the story of the apostle Paul, the Pharisee of the Pharisees, pupil of the great Gemaliel, membar of the Sainhedrin, who after he had seen the vision and heard tne call of service, became a humble worker, driven from place, to place, persecuted and finally put to death. This is the story of our own Lord and Mastnr, who insiead of setting up the temporal kingdom of power which the Jews were expecting, because the spiritual leader of fishermen, incurred the contempt of the Jewish nation, and finally died between two thieves.

LOCALS

Joe R. Nixon, '10, principal of the Bahama High School, spent Sunday on the Hill.

W. P. Moore, '12, principal of Buena Vista High School, spent Monday on the Hill with friends

"Jock" Manning, '09, former graduate manager of athletics in the University, is back on the Hill for the Easter festivities.

H. Grady Dorsett, a law student of the University who obtained his license in February, has opened a law office in Spencer.

Governor and Mrs. Locke Craig spent Easter Sunday in Chapel Hill. They were the guests of Professor M. C. S. Noble, who was a college mate of Governor Craig when he was in the University, in the early eighties.

J. W. Hester, a graduate of the University and a law student here du ing the fall, has been appointed editor of a new weekly w ich will soon be started at Oxford by the Granville Countv Publishing Company. He has also been elected secretary and treasurer of the company.

Friday afternoon a baseball game with Lafayette will be the stellar attraction. Lafayette games in the past have always ranked among the very best on the Hill and this year should prove no exception. Friday the celebration will be brought to a grand climax with the German Club dance under the leadership of W. S. Tillett with Peyton M. Smith and W. C. Lord as assitants.

C. E. McINTOSH PROMOTED

University Graduate Enters Educational Service of State

C. E McIntosh, principal of the Durham City Schools, has accepted the position of chief clerk in the State Department of Education, tended him by State Superintendent J. Y. Joyner. He succeeds E. E. Sams, who has been advanced to the place of Supervisor of Teacher Training, succeeding the late J. A. Bivins.

Mr. McIntosh has been with the Durham schools three years, and is a graduate of the State Uuiversity class of '11. He will enter on his in the State Department of Education at once.

Dr. Royster Honored

Dr James F. Royster of the department of English was elected President of the North Carolina Folk Lore society at its annual session in Raleigh Easter Monday. Professor Frank C. Brown of Trinity was elected secretary and treasurer. This is the state branch of the American Folk Lore society. It has for its object the collection and preservation of all traditions worth saving. North Carolina furnishes a fertile field in this respect and the state branch that has just been organized has great possibilities before it.

Dr T. P. Cross made the chief address at the meeting and Professor Collier Cobb spoke also. The total University representation included Professors Royster, Cobb, Cross, Howell, and Booker.

ANOTHER TRIP FOR THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club can't stop flitting around the country, teaching the people of the State what music is On April 12, the day of the Virginia baseball game in Raleigh, they will give a grand performance in the Raleigh Auditorium. Both the teams will be there, all of Raleigh, and half of Chapel Hill. After the musical performance a dance will be given in the auditorium. It will be a great occasion all around. Manager Speight Hunter of the Muiscal Clubs states than his organizations will give their best performance of the year. They are practicing for it now.

DRAMATIC CLUB MADE ANOTHER HIT

In Raleigh Tuesday night at the Academy of Music the Dramatic Club repeated its performance of "What Happened to Jones" with great success. The Woman's Club of Raleigh had made a special request that the Club return and had made an especially attractive offer. The crowd that attended was not particularly large, but every one present seemed to enjoy the comedy and applauded generously at all times. The Dramatic Club worked with success at every appointment this year and has shown conclusively that historical talent is rich at the University.

WAKE FOREST WINS AND LOSES

Two Easter Monday intercollegiate debates were held in the State. Wake Forest defeated Baylor University of Texas in Raleigh and lost to Davidson at Winston-Salem. Dean Graham was one of the judges at the Wake Forest-Baylor debate.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA
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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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MESSRS. TILLETT AND GRAHAM WON OUT

The preliminary contest to decide upon Carolina's debaters against Johns Hopkins was held last Thursday night in the Phi Hall. Messers. Frank Graham and W. S. Tillett were the ones chosen to represent Carolina in this debate. Those entering the preliminary besides Messrs. Graham and Tillett were W.R. Petteway, R. W. Iseley, K. C. Royall, D. R. Blalock, and T. J. Hoover.

The debate will take place April 19th. The question is that of "Equal Tolls at Panama." Carolina has the affirmative against Johns Hopkins and the negative with Virginia. Messrs. W. F. Taylor and J. C. Busby will contest with Virginia.

President Venable has taken charge of Chemistry 1 and will himself deliver lectures on Inorganic Chemistry the rest of the term. This work was done last year by Dr. R. B. Hall. Dr. Venable is one of the most distinguished chemists in the United States and his lectures will prove unusually interesting.

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SPORTOGRAMS

The dope artist of "Sportograms" is once more on the job. Some time back his typewriter refused all of a sudden to beat out any more sporting pot-hooks; and, instead, got to hitting off stuff about "dreamy eyes", "moonlight," and "wisps of brown hair". You know that line of tootsie-wootsie dope that the gink named Romeo used to whiff across the plate in the Shakespeare League. Its this dim-lights-and-soft-music kind of dope that suddenly gave my typewriter "the itch, the tang to write", as Browning called it—or maybe it was just the measels the old geezer was talking about. Anyway, you'll pardon a short month's literary relaspe; for you know, "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of bock beer.

Well, gentlemen — and also Miss Easter Week Girl, for appropiate politeness, the team's Losing-Jinx was broken up Wednesday with a vim. The team gave us a little inside base-ball Wednesday. The new men seem to be grasping the idea that Coach Bowers has been trying to drill into them—"team-work". In most of the previons games that all essential thing, "team-work", has been woefully lacking. In some of the games the tin-domed plays pulled off would have put shame in the artistic souls of a bunch of jaytown boobs on a hay tossing nine. However, any team composed almost wholly of raw material must travel the rough road a bit before they strike their stride. We've got confidence in our players. We've got confidence in our coach. We are right there with the glad hand, Coach Bowers. You've got a tough proposition in whipping a raw team into shape; but we believe you can put the finishing touches on with a few more games.

Take it from this dope dealer right now, there is no use to worry about a team as long as it hits the pill. The men we have this year, though new, clout the pill on the snout with a vim. In every game so far, with the exception of the Guilford contest, we've outhit our opponents. We have a bunch of left-handed stickers this year; and they raise a little havoc with the opposing right-handed pitchers. As we intimated before, when the men get their "team-work" down pat, and with the hitting ability that they show, we are going to reap some big scalps before the season is over.

"Govnor" Aycock did some real classytwirling Wednesday. The first no-hit game of the season goes to his credit. The little "Govnor" is making a rapid rise from the class team. He is showing his true form in every game.

Julian Hart was right there with the clouts Wednesday. He garnered three with his willow. His peg to the keystone bag shows some improvement.

BATH IMPROVEMENTS MADE

To those who are interested in the progress of the University, who have the welfare of the eight hundred students at heart, the recent additions to the bathing facilities at the Gym cannot but be hailed with delight as the dawning of a new era. For years the essential hot water could be obtained from only five showers. Now the facilities have been doubled. From the bottom of thankful hearts praise mounts up to the Faculty and Trustees who have thus seen fit to answer the appeals of countless generations of *Tar Heel* editors.

THE ALUMNI ARE BEHIND TRENCHARD

Immediately after the Carolina-Guilford ball game Monday afternoon, a meeting of the Cumberland County Association of the University of North Carolina Alumni was held in the offices of James B. MacRae, ex-mayor of Chapel Hill, son of the former dean of the University Law School, which was very largely attended and most enthusiastic in its unanimous endorsement of the policy and administration of Head Coach Trenchard.—Fayetteville correspondence *Charlotte Daily Observer*.

Mr. Lewis Sutton of Raleigh spent last week in Chapel Hill with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Venable.


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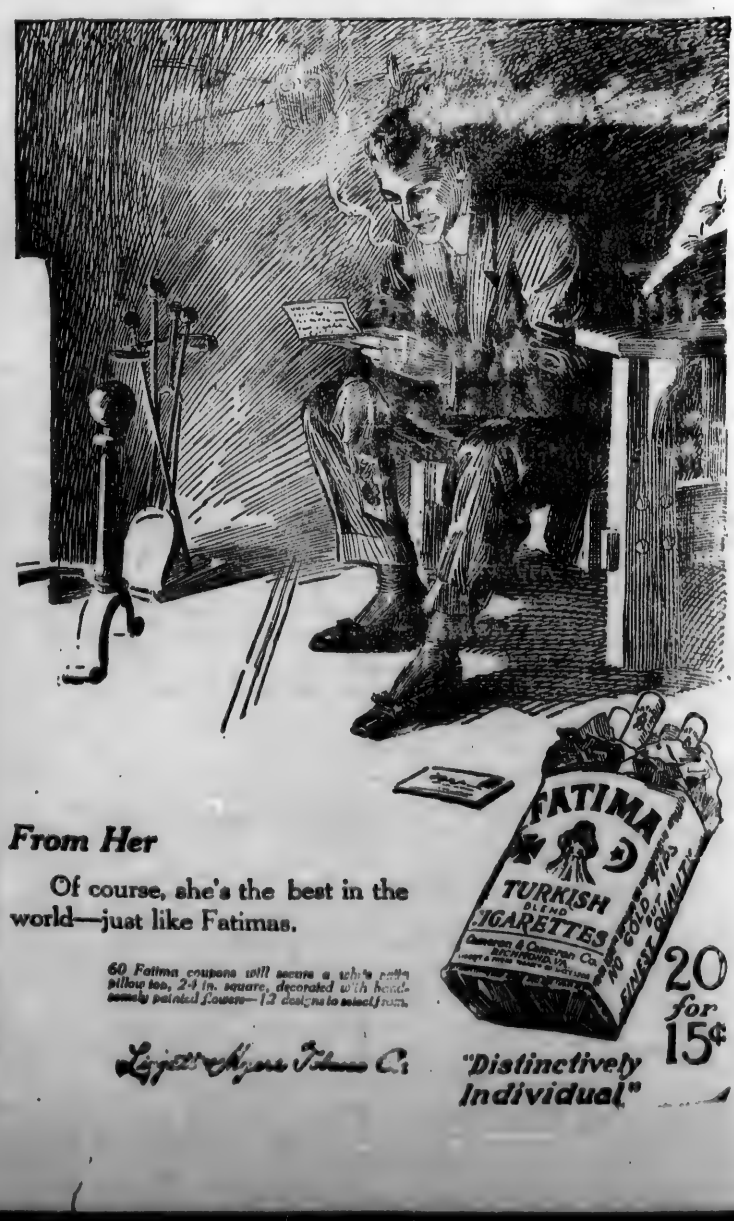
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY. APRIL 3, 1913 NO. 25

CAROLINA WINS ONE GAME AND LOSES TWO ON THE HOME GROUNDS

The Team Splits Even With Lafayette and Loses to Amherst, Forshee and Robinson Proving Effective

Last Friday in the first of the two games with Lafayette, Carolina lost to her opponents by the margin of one run, score 4 to 5. Lafayette won the game by timely hitting. Several chances to score for Carolina were lost by poor base running. The features of the game were Johnston's shoe - string catch of Meyer's drive, and the all-round fielding of Troxell, the Lafayette short stop. Carolina used three pitchers during the contest, Captain Edwards twirling for a while during the later stages of the game. Although Carolina out-slugged Lafayette by four hits, there were no timely drives to bring the winning run across the plate.

A touch of color and gayety was added to the background of the game by the presence of the Easter Week Girl, who was out in full springtime florescence.

Carolina scored three runs in the seventh and one in the ninth. In the seventh Edwards and Thompson singled to left with one down. Johnston flied out to left. Williams singled to center, scoring Edwards and placing Thompson on third. Hart smashed out a two-base drive to left, scoring Thompson and Williams. Zollicoffer, as pinch hitter for Graves, fouled out to catcher, ending the game. In the ninth Johnston singled to center, and was forced at second by Williams. Hart walked. Norris, as pinch hitter for Rousseau, singled cleanly to center, scoring Williams. On the throw in Hart was caught at the plate by a close margin.

Lafayette scored twice in the sixth and three times in the eignt. In the sixth Fager was safe on Edwards fumble, and advanced to second on an infield out. Altschuler was hit by ball. Lauback walked, filling the bases. Blackburn singled to left, scoring Fager and Altschuler. Lauback was caught going to third on play. Forshee closed the inning by fanning. In the eight Myers walked, and went to second on Hart's wild peg to first to nab him. Altschuler fonned. Lauback doubled to left, scoring Myers. Blackburn singled to left, scoring Laaback. Blackburn took second on the throw in, and scored when Hammer, relieving Foushee, doubled to center. The inning was closed when Scheeren walked and was later forced out at second.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 3, Lafayette 1. Two-base hits, Hart, Lauback, Hammer. Bases on balls, off Craven 0, off Graves 4, off Edwards 2, off Forshee 1, off Hammer 1. Struck out, by Craven 0, by Graves 4, by Edwards 2, by Hammer 1. Left on bases, Carolina 5, Lafayette 10. Time of game, 2:15. Umpire, Henderson.

In a slow but at times exciting contest, Carolina won from Lafayette Saturday in the second game with that team by the score of 4 to 3. The contest went eleven innings before a decision was reached. Aycock pitched a good game and had perfect control, walking no one. Graves finished the last two innings in the box. The features of the game were Fager's hitting and Helfrich's fielding for Lafayette, and Baileys fielding for Carolina.

Carolina scored two runs in the sixth and one each in the ninth and eleventh innings. In the sixth Edwardssingled to right and Thompson to left. Zollicoffer advanced both runners by a sacrifice Williams beat out a slow grounder to the infield, Edwards scoring on the play. Thompson went to third, and scored on Hartsont at first. Aycock went out, second to first. In the ninth Williams was safe on short-stops muff and went to second when the latter threw wild to first. Hart fanned and was out catcher to first on dropped strike, Williams going to third on the play. Norris, batting for Aycock, fanned and was safe at first on dropped strike. The catcher threw wild to first and Williams dashed in home, tieing the score. Bailey fouled out to third. Long walked. Leak ended the frame by flying out to deep center. In the eleventh, with one down, Graves walked. Hart, running for Graves, took third on Baileys single to center and scored on Longs tap to the infield, the game being won on the play.

In the first inning with two down Lafayette scored when Helfrich reached first on Aycocks fumble of his grounder, went to third on Harts wild peg to second, and pranced in home when Edwards fumbled Fagers hot grounder. Myers closed the inning by flytng out to Edwards. Again in the eight, with two down, Helfrich scored when he hit to center for two bases, and was sent across the plate by Eagers single to left. Myers then trippled to right, scoring Eager Althschuler went out, pitcher to first.

Summary: Earned runs, Carolina 2, Lafayette 2. Two-base hits, Helfrick, Altschuler, Edwards. Three-base hits, Myers. Bases on balls, off Aycock 0, off Graves 0, off Fager 6. Struck out, by Aycock 6, by Graves 1, by Fager 8. Left on bases, Carolina 11, Lafayette 8. Time of game, 2:20. Umpire, Henderson.

Carolina lost to Amherst Tuesday in the first of the two with that team by the score of 5 to 2. The defeat was due to failure to hit Robinson at opportune moments and costly errors at critical stages of the game. Williams did some good stick-work, garnering a triple with his willow. Edwards fielded his position well, accepting ten chances with one error. Partenheimer for Amherst did some heavy

Continued on fourth page

TRIPPERS OF LIGHT FANTASTC WORSHIP

The Easter Weekers Propitious Goddess in the Temple of Terpsichore

THERE WERE THREE SHRINES

A Large Number of Visiting Girls Added to the Pleasure and Beauty of the Time. Those Who Danced

The three Easter dances were the prettiest and most enjoyed that have ever been given on the Hill. With about seventy five couples at each dance, and the best music ever heard, they were all great successes. Young ladies from all over the State and from several other States were here with their latest style creations to grace the happy event of the week. It would be impossible to find a better looking bunch of finer dancers–they were all just grand.

The first dance was given Wednesday night by the Junior Order of the Ghimgouls. This most beautiful of dances was led by Robert Strange, Jr., assisted by Frank Drew and Lenoir Chambers.

On Thursday afternoon a Hop was given by the Sophomore Class. This is the first time in many years that Sophomores have given a dance. When the Juniors refused to give their Prom (or anything else), the the Sophs rose nobly to the occasion and offered an afternoon dance. The hall was appropriately decorated in Red and White, the class colors, and every Sophomore wore the same colors to distinguish him from the other class men. Billy Huske, Tad Lilly, and Kitty Little led the dance as well as any Senior could. On the whole this was the most pleasant dance given.

Next, on Friday neght came the German Club Dance. This as usual was the prettiest dance of the season. Will Tillet, Peyton Smith, and Bill Lord led the many figures and dances.

To borrow partly from the poet the same old lines we have used so much, let's say,

"On with the dance
Let youth and beauty dip along."

Youth and beauty were certainly there—sparkling youth—entrancing beauty. May all our dances be as full of pleasure as the Easter Dances and may every girl at future dances be the equal of the Easter Week Girl. Fare—ye—well until Commencement.

The foll wing are some of the young ladies who attended the dances:

Misses Betsey John Haywood, Betty Russ, Katherine Sherwood, Griselle Hinton, Mildred Holding, Elizabeth Johnson, Albertine Moore, Nannie Lacy Moore, of Raleigh; Misses Annie Williams, Francis Lilly, Marie Pemberton, Henry, Helen Slocumb, of Fayetteville; Misses Long, Reid, Mary Neil Mellon,

(Continued on fourth page)

GOOD WORK BOOMING

So Says Mr. Barnett, Our Missionary to China

Below is an extract outof a letter which was recently received here from E. E. Barnett, the Y. M. C. A.'s missionary to China:

"We received a visit of two days from Dr. C. R. Henderson, w o as Barrows Lecturer is lecturing in the Far East on 'Social P ograms in the West.'' On Tuesday afternoon he delivered one of these lectures dealing with the plans emyloyed for the care of little children; the betterment of the conditions of workingmen, the improvement of the lot of women; and the general diffusion of education in Western countries.

We solicited the help of the Provinc al Commisiioner (State Superintendent) of Education, and he inserted special notices of the meeting (in addition to our paid announcements) in the daily papers and sent requests to government school principals to excuse from classes such students as might wish to attend. The Governor's representative presided over the meeting. There were about 1,000 present—mostly teachers, officials, Christian pastors, students and newspaper men, (Hangchow has thirteen daily newspapers.)

On Tuesday evening Governor Chiu and Mr. Wen, Head of the Foreign Bureau of this province, dined with us and discussed with Dr. Henderson various plans for social and civic improvements. The Governor, a strong, upright, courageous young man, (educated in Japan) is deeply interested in these questions and has already initiated a number of plans for poor relief, sanitation, popular education, industrial and otherwise, flood prevention, etc. i n this city and province.

Dr. Henderson is the representative of the American government on the International Bureau of Prison Reform. On Wednesday morning a member of the Foreign Bureau staff and the Judge of the Provincial Court came as representatives of the Governor to escort us to and through a model prison recently opened in Hangchow. I had visited it before and had been delighted to find a splendid modern prison; clean and sanitary; well disciplined; providing medical inspection and an infirmary for the sick; and furnishing to all the prisoners industrial training and regular instruction in morals.

The Foreign Affairs man who accompanied us to the prison is

(Continued on fourth page)

NOTICE!

Beginning Monday night there will be given a talk on "Football" each Monday night at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. The rules and the game will be studied and explained. All who are interested are urged to come out.

T. G. TRENCHARD, Coach.

SENIORS SERVE STUMPING STUNT

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COLONEL EULESS COINS THE FILTHY

Killett, Gwendolyn, Collier, the Sage of Chapel Hill, the Baby, the Booloo's, and Others Are There

The Senior Stunt of the class of 1913, heralded by the posters with the weighty name of, "That Awful Mr. Killett," or "Gwendolyn, Get The Hooks," proved to be a fitting big part of the festivities of Easter Week. It was pulled off, or performed, shall we say, to a much crowded chapel last Thursday night. The Easter Week Girl was there, she the cynosure of all eyes, the sage of Chapel Hill was there, ready to take his annual helping along with others of a geological turn and some not. Yes, they were all there down to, or up to, if you prefer, the original charter members to the Booloo Club.

The Stunt itself was somewhat of a mixture of various elements. It resembled what the Greensboro poet called life, "mixed mess." It was a picture of college life and college celebrities in variegated colors. To describe it minutely is out of the question, for all its minuteness has been forgotten by the *Tar Heel* scribe, and it is only the big high places that are left. So we'll have to be content with a shot at the bright particular stars of the cast, allowing the lesser lights to reflect that, though not mentioned, they were parts of the composite whole and contributed to the general good of all.

The Bee Club, with John Busby as the chief buzz bee, greeted the big crowd first. They were all gathered around the well, cracking jokes and unwinding yarns in the typical college way. They entertained for a while and passed away, leaving in their place the mass meeting, with Fred Morrison as cheer leader. The feature of the mass meeting was an address by the old time prince of speakers, Marcus Cicero Stevens Noble, per Mitchell Ingram, Esq. Mr. Ingram, a la Mr. Noble, in his representation dwelt on everything from "the banks and braes o' bonnie doon" to "that hope, born in the days of Julius Caesar, that Carolina would some day beat Virginia.

The Stunt, we said, showed all sides of college life. Walter Stokes, then, was courting Gwendolyn, Miss Kasey, with the earnestness of all times, when the drama part commenced, and the villians, Tillett, Strange, and Shamburger came on the scene, seized our hero, gagged him, and carried off his Gwendolyn. Trouble commenced then which was finally settled only by catching of Tillett, the chief villian of them all, and his near-hanging.

For the bright particular star of the evening commend us to Mr. Boger and his delicatassen band. They came on the stage clad not in all the colors of the rainbow, but just in red and scarlet and they furnished amusement that was of a lasting kind. But in our raptures over the band, let us not forget about the Booloo Club, chiming in to their leader "We don't know,

(Continued on fourth page)

LAST STAR COURSE OF THE SEASON

WALDEN, THE MAGICIAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

The High School Debating Union was a general step—and a long one, too—towards increasing the usefulness of the University to the State. The Inter-Scholastic Track Meet, which will be pulled off here shortly, is another general and good step towards securing the same end. But now comes the time of year that requires personal and specific work. These public Statewide movements have been fine for general purposes; but now we need individual work in order that the general may bear the best fruits.

The State now knows that the University has the goods to deliver and is going to deliver them. There are many boys in the State who are going to college somewhere next year, but who, although they know about the University, have not yet definitely decided where they shall go. The thing for us to do is to get hold of every last one of them that has the stuff in him and make him come here—and all that it will take to do this is just a little personal work. It will require a bit of time and trouble, but then it will be worth it. There is no use of the State maintaining an institution here for the youth of the State if the aforesaid youth are not going to use it. So let's bring the youths here to use it. Let's go out into the highways and by-ways and get all the good fellows and convert them. All that will be required for their conversion will be the facts about the place. We've got the place for them and they will be only too glad to come as soon as they know it as we do. Let's get to work on our high school friends now just before the end of their school while they are making up their minds about where to go next year.

If every one of us will work on the men from his county and town we can have here the best bunch of youngsters next year that have ever entered these ancient and classic walls.

FLIES

Now that their season of hibernation is about over, any one who is interested in the normal psychology of the house fly can find an excellent field for research work in almost any of the kitchens of the Chapel Hill boarding houses—public or private. Of course the season is not quite in full blast yet, as only the early guests have begun to arrive; but for the next two months they will be coming in ever increasing numbers. By the first of May everything will be in full blast. This year especial arrangements have been made for the comfort of the flies. They will be provided with morning baths of milk—that intended for use on corn flakes. At mid-day in lieu of the sweet milk they will be allowed the privileges of the buttermilk and the syrup baths. In the late afternoon they will receive their "For Coffee" milk bath. Every arrangement has been made for their comfort during the day. There will be regular exercise at mountain biscuit climbing, gravy swimming, cake walking, pie eating, chicken trotting, potato racing, and all the other amusements that lend so much zest to the life at summer resorts. The kitchins will be open to guests at all hours of the day.

Students who are interested in the life and activities of the fly may secure accommodations with a permit for study at the regular rates, $10 to $18 per month, American plan. We also have the European.

RUBBISH!

There ought to be some way of getting rid of the rubbish of the community without just hauling it to the woods and dumping it all over the most convenient places. As it is, the whole territory to the south of the campus between the Raleigh road, the Purefoy's Mill road, and the branch that is the principal party to the "Meeting of Waters," has become, for the most part, a glorious succession of trash piles. The walks there are no longer pleasant paths through shady woods—they are mere windings among dumps of rubbish.

Everything that pertains to the life of the community can be found there among the discards. If one desires to study clothes, there they are. If one is interested in the writings either of contemporaries or of the classic authors—there they are, everything from love letters to treatises on man and calculus. If old checks are desired, that is the place to go for them. If the kind of beverages that the students and faculty and boarding house keepers use are in question—the bottles and coffee pots lying around over the ground simply cry out with information on the subject. And the tin cans—the community has probably lived on canned goods for the last century. There it all is—all the information that one could ask for on the life and the habits of the Chapel Hillians of the present and immediately past ages.

It will certainly be a rich find for the historian who may be engaged in doing research work some five thousand years from now about the life and the habits of the people here now. But the geologist of a few millions of years hence—may the gods pity him, poor fellow! For he will never have any idea from the multifarious character of the fossils in that rock what kind of animals lived here then. Bottles, and bones, and tin cans, and iron bedsteads, and knives—what kind of animal ever had a steel protuberance just above a glass-like formation immediately beyond the end of something which has a long tail made of a streak of ferrogenous substance which was probably once a part of the dorsal tail which has since had deposited upon it certain ferrogeneous compounds from solution in superheated steam? It is doubtful whether all the inhabitants of Old Olympus could have, by putting their imaginations together, invented such an animal. And the poor geologist—!

Of course, such a careless manner of procedure as dumping the rubbish of the community indiscriminately through the woods is neither in accord with the modern ideas of sanitation or with the tenets of the ladies' "World Beautifiment Association".

*Note: This same theme has furnished the burden for the songs of former editors of the *Tar Heel* on numerous occasions. It is interesting to note that their effusions have usually occurred in the spring of the year. Whether this has been due to the fact that like all other young men their thoughts turned to love then and they have had to resort to walks through the woods for consolation and inspiration and there have been affronted by the unsightly rubbish, or not, we cannot say. But whatever their reasons may have been, we are one with them in the desire to see the trash properly handled and the woods preserved in their pristine beauty.

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CYRUS THOMPSON, JR., Raleigh, N. C.
"THE YOUNG MAN'S CONTRACT."


Study

A certain wise man said—"Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted."
No - you'd better smoke



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THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

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1916 WINS TRACK MEET

More Than Doubles Score of Any Other Class

In a class track meet held on Friday morning somewhat marred by a lack of entrees the Freshmen walked or rather ran away with first place taking 49½ points out of a possible 108. The Juniors, last year winners came second with 24. The Seniors by making 17 points beat the Sophs by one point who made 16. Strong, a Law student, scored 1.

Some good material showed up. "Little Pat" came in half a point of equaling Woolcotts splendid record of last year. He pulled four first places with ease. His high jump looked especialy good. He got the first place without doing anywhere near his best. Axley won all the weight throwing events although Parker came within a qnarter of an inch of tying him in the shot put. Homewood also made a good showing. Clark's work on the two mile was especially promising.

Below is tne score. First place counts 5, second 3, third 1. Two mile: Clark 5' time 11 min. 19 sec; Harrison 3; Turner 1. All Freshmen. 100 yards: DeVane 2, Junior; Smith 3; Mebane 1, Sophs. Time 10—2 Sec. High jump: Patterson 5, Freshman; Lipscomb 3, Soph; Homewood 1, Freshman.

Height 5 feet ½ inch.

Hammer throw Axley 5, Senior; Johnson 3, Freshman; Homewood 1, Freshman

Distance 108 feet and 4½ inches.

880 yards: Patterson 5, Freshman: Whiting 3, Junior; Ransom 1, Junior.

Time 2 min. 9 Sec.

Discus: Axley 5, Senior; Hogan 3, Freshmen; Parker 1, Senior.

Distance 88 ft 6 inches.

Shot put: Axley 5, Senior; Parker 3, Soph; Rankin 1, Senior.

Distance 35 ft 1 in.

220 yards: Smith 5, Soph; Struthers 3, Junior; Mebane 1, Soph.

Time 24—1 sec.

Broad jump: Wright 5, Freshman; Struthers 3, Junior; Turner 1, Freshman.

Distance 20 feet 3 inches.

440 yards: Patterson 5. Freshman; Whiting 3, Junior; McDuffie 1, Freshman.

Time 53—4 sec.

Pole vault: Homewood 5½, Freshman; Ransom 3½, Junior.

Height 9 ft, 2 in.

Mile: Patterson 5, Freshman; Ransom 3, Junior, Strong 1, Law.

SOPHOMORES MOP UP

And Defeat Devotees of Blind God 17 to 0

The Sophs literally "mopped-up" with the Juniors Monday afternoon when they won their second game by the score of 17 to 0. It was worse than the Freshmen beat the Juniors.

The first inning was a second Soph. banquet. In this inning, 15 of the runs were made After this Ransom succeeded in holding the "Bloody Sophs", down to only two more runs.

The most sensational play of the game was the catch by Moore, of 1615, of a long hit that looked good for a homer.

Ransom and Angel were the battery for 1914. Lipscomb and Mebane slang the sphere for 1915 while "Little Ab" was behind the bat.

MR. MOSS TO Y M. C. A.

On "Reputation, and the Kingdom of Heaven."

Rev. Moss delivered the last regular Tuesday Y. M. C. A. talk. His subject was, "Repent, for the kingdom of Heaven is at hand." He started his talk by stating that we know more about the Bible today than has ever been known before.

He declared that the only way to experience the full Christian life is to repent. He admitted that the Church has limitations and that in many things it has fallen short, but the Church never the less does supply the Emotional side of a man's nature necessary for his best development.

The religious zeal leading to repentance must not be through fear but with the mind. Then he gave his idea of what the Kingdon of Heaven is. The Kingdom of Heaven is a place in which the men who do and create have as much a place and part as those more Religious in a narrow sence.

MODERN ALCHEMISTS MEET

To Discuss Commercial Chemical Subjects

The Chemists heard four interesting papers at their meeting on the twenty fourth. Mr. Struthers presented a review of an article on the manufactoring of filter paper. Mr. Killeffer followed with a review of an article on a new process for the determination of Carbon in iron rnd steel which takes half time previous required. Mr. Flume's paper on mine-glasses was very interesting and instructive. The final paper of the evening was a discription of a new chamber process for the manufacture of Sulphuric Acid by Mr. Venable. This paper occasioned very lively discussion amomg various members present.

RECIPROCITY THE IDEA

St. Mary' Will Return the Compliment With a Couple

Sometime ago upon its first trip into foreign parts the Dramatic Club presented 'What happened to Jones" at the St. Mary's School with great success. Now, St. Mary's is going to reciprocate to the extent of sending a couple of entertainers to the Hill for the week end of April 5 to 8th. Mr. R. Blnn Owen and Miss Dunais wili give one of their song recitals on Monday evening April 7th in the audiortiorium of the Y. M. C. A Tickets will be on sale at Eubanks Drug Store. Tne prices will be 50c. and 25c.

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With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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CAROLINA WINS ONE GAME AND LOSES TWO ON THE HOME GROUNDS

Continued from first page

slugging.

Carolina scored her two runs in the eighth inning. K. Bailey was safe when second fumbled the ball. He was forced out at second by Zollicoffer, who was in turn forced out by Leak. Edwards was safe when right muffed his fly, Leak going to third and Edwards to second. Thompson walked, filling the bases. Leak and Edwards scored when second fumbled Williams grounder. H. Baily fanned.

Amherst scored one run in the fifth, and three runs in the eight. In the third Kimball walked and scored on Partenheimer's double to left. In the fifth Amherst again put a runner over the plate when Kimball bounced one off left field fence for two bases. Partenheimer was safe on Edwards' fumble. Kimball went to third on play, and scored when Strahan flew out to deep center. The next two men were easy outs. In the eight Partenheimer beat out a slow one to the infield. Strahan sacrificed, pitcher to first. Partenheimer advanced to third on Washburn's out. Swasey took second. Williamson singled to left, scoring Swasey, and went to second on throw in. Goodsidge singled to left, scoring Williamson, and was put out at second trying to stretch the hit.

TRIPPERS OF LIGHT FANTASTIC WORSHIP

(Continued from page one)

Cansler, of Charlotte; Misses Lloyd, Mary Louise Manning, Bessie Erwin, of Durnam; Misses Ottley, Laurie Ausley, Mamie Ausley, Louise Broyles, of Atlanta Ga; Miss Crittenden, of Savannah Ga; Miss Sadie Williams of Augusta Ga; Miss Kate Northrop, Florie Northrop, of Wilmington, N. C; Miss Kathleen Long, of Graham; Misses Elliot, Mc Intosh, Noble. Bain, McGehee of Chapel Hill; Miss Winnie Nicholson of Washington, N. C; Miss Watson Casey of Houston, Va; Miss Wells of Wilmington, Del; Miss DuBose of Columbia, S. C; Misses Vanderford, Whitehead, of Salisbury; Miss Fry of Greensboro; Miss Kate Strange of Orange, N. J; Miss Leak of Wadesboro; Miss Mildred Borden of Goldsboro; Miss Katherine Roddy of Rock Hill, S. C; Miss Pender of Tarboro; Misses Wilson; Henry; Batty; Wiggins; Walsh. The following young men were also on the Hill. John Hall Manning, Tom Guthrie, George Clark, Ben Huske, James Manning, Earnest Jones, Kenan Borden, Russel Robinson, Wil Woodward, Agnew Benson, Hamilton Underwood, Grimes Cowper, Joe Boushall, Don Ray, George Mason, Howell Smith, William Joyner, Charles Tillet, Odom Alexander, Orren Lloyd, Jim Wiggins, Fred Poissant, Sumner, and John Harvey of A & M were here to visit the Sigma Nu house party.

GOOD WORK BOOMING

(Continued from first page)

a graduate of the Imperial University but was for a time a student in a Methodist mission school in Shanghai. The judge who went with us is a graduate of a Japanese Law College. While in Tokyo he came under the influence of the Y. M. C. A., especially of Mr. C. T. Wang, who was then secretary there. With such men as these and the Governor, Mr. Wen, referred to above, in control of affairs, the outlook for our work in Hangchow is indeed hopeful.

We are more grateful than we say for the happy relations we bear to you men at home base. We are more happy than we can tell for the privilege of representing you in China at this wonderful time.

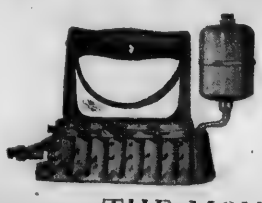
SENIORS SERVE STUMPING STUNT

Continued from first page

sir, you see we're fresh, sir" and rolling around in his own carriage a big bouncing boy, he the "first-born of the class of 1913--and our honored bursar, Mr. J. A. Warren." Then, too, as "Collier" and as "Horace", Robert Strange, Jr. and Clyde Kelly won fame of the undying kind. Their proofs that all Orange county rocks were made from volcanic ejectamenta, and that because a thing can't be both here and there, can't be either here or there, and therefore there can't be any such thing as reality anywhere in the big world, these proofs were enough to draw a one plus on igneous rocks or on second Philosophy.

Summing up the Senior Stunt as a whole we will have to admit that it is almost indescribable. But it was good. Yes, it was great. It was fine. Why? Because the Easter Girl said so? That's one reason. Because the crowd cheered? That's one reason. But quit your kiddin' and tell why you said it was great. This is it-- Doctor Euless, he of the red headed business fame, you know him, was manager of the Stunt--and Doctor Euless deposes and swears--that the profits to the class from the Stunt were over one hundred dollars. That means--That there will be no class assessment on the Seniors this Spring. Hurrah for 1913 and its first and last great Senior Stunt!

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913 NO. 26

A. & M. FARMERS BEATEN, 80 TO 36

Nat Cartmell's Bunch Runs Away from Opponents in First Meet

PHILIP WOOLLCOTT IS THE INDIVIDUAL STAR

He Wins Three Firsts While Spence Wins Two. A. & M, Wins Only Four Events out of Thirteen

In the first meet of the season Carolina showed a most promising track team by overwhelming A. and M. in Raleigh Saturday, April 5, 80 to 36. From the first event there was never any doubt as to the out-come; the only question was the size of the score. Nat Cartmell's boys ran, jumped, vaulted, heaved, and threw with a skill and an endurance that swept their Farmer opponents off their feet. Out of the thirteen events the White and Blue of Carolina showed first in nine, in seven events Carolina ran first and second; and in the half mile, Spence, Whiting, and Ranson finished in the order named without serious opposition.

Woollcott stands out as the biggest point winner. He won the high hurdles and the high jump, tied for first place with Struthers in the low hurdles, and finished third in the broad jump. Close benind him in individual skill was Spence with first place in the half and in the mile. "Baby" Sears had things his own way in the 100 and ran second to Caliborne Smith in the 220.

Smith's performance was the best of the new men and he promises to show better work later on. Wrignt a Freshman, took second in both jumps and at that he was not up to his best form.

Captain Floyd of A. M. won both the hammer throw and the shot put. His distance of 120 ft. 6 1-4 inches for the hammer was excepional. A. and M. 's other fitsts came from Briggs' broadjump and Nichol's quarter.

The crowd was not what it should have been.

1-mile—Spence, Carolina, first; time, 4 56 3-5. Roberts and Nash, A and M.

1-4 mile—Nichols, A. and M., first. Time, 55 sec.; H. Patterson, Carolina, and Jennette, A. and M.

High hurdles—Woollcott, Carolina, first; time, 18 sec.; Struthers, Carolina; Howell, A. and M.

100.yd. dash—Sears, Carolina, first; time, 10 2-5 sec.; DeVane, Carolina; Nichols, A.and M.

2-mile—E. Patterson, Carolina, first; time, 10. 54; Smith and Harris, A. and M.

1-2 mile—Spence, Carolina, first; time, 2. 12; Whitning and Ransom, Carolina.

Low hurdles-Woollcott and Struthers, Carolina; tie for first; time, 28 1-5; Pothter, A. and M.

220-yards—Smith, Carolina first; time, 24 sec.; Sears, Carolina; Hine, A. and M.

Shot-put—Floyd, A. and M., 36 ft. 7 in.; Axley and Parker, Ca olina.

Vault—Strong and Blalock, Carolina; tie for first 10 ft.; Ethridge, A. and M., and Homewood, Carolina third.

Continued on fourth page

H. C. LONG MANAGER

Mebane and Pruden Elected Assistants in Basketball

At a poorly attended Athletic Association meeting Tuesday H. C. Long, Jr. was almost unanimously elected mrnager of next year's basketball team over his opponent "Ratty" Ranson. G. A. Mebane and W. D. Pruden Jr. were elected assistants,

George Carrington proposed two amen ments which are intended to change the method of electing athletic team managers. Instead of limiting the candidates to former assistant managers it is proposed to make any Senior or Post-graduate who is a member of the Association eligible. These amendments will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The Association endorsed practically unanimously the proposition of establishing a compulsory athletic fee. The Greater Council is behind the movement.

PROFESSOR HOLMES WILL SPEAK

On Thursday and Friday, April 17th and 18th the University will have the opportunity of hearing Joseph A. Holmes, Director of Mines at Washington, and for many years Professor of Geology here at the University. On Thursday night Professor Holmes will speak before the Elisha Mitchell Society; on Friday night he will speak in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the Faculty Committee on Lectures on the subject of the Panama Canal. He will illustrate both lectures with lantern slides. Professor Holmes is a master in his field and and his talks should be interesting.

WHAT! AN INTERESTING GLASS GAME!

The Juniors and Seniors played a ball game a week or so ago and each side made runs until they got tired, only the Seniors got tired first. A few days later the Meds and Pharmacy had a game just like it, only more so. But for a real classy class game take the Fresh-Soph game last Saturday. For eight innings the score sew-sawed back and forth to come to rest at 5 to 5. In their half of the ninth the Freshes counted once. Then Lipscomb got on, stole second—and died on home trying to score on a single. The game ended 6 to 5. Edgerton's stick work was a feature. The two pitchers, Royster for the Freshmen, and Lipscomb for the Sophs, both pitched a steady game.

FIVE GYM SWEATERS WON

At the annual try-out for N.C. sweaters for proficiency in the gymnasium held April 4, five men qualified and will receive the Varsity insignia from the Athletic Council. Those men are Peyton Smith, Fred Morrison, and L. L. Shamburger all Seniors, and Ted Lilly and C. L. Isley, Sophomores.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

At the regular annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night the following officers were elected for next year. President, J. E. Holmes; Vice-President, H. S. Willis; Secretary, R. C. Spence. Treasurer, J. A. Holmes.

TEAM IS READY FOR THE VIRGINIA GAMES

Crowds in Greensboro and Raleigh Expected to Fill Athletic Treasury

TAR HEEL HOPES CENTER ON AYCOCK

He and Graves Will Face the Virginians. The Team Has Shown Great Hitting Strength

On Friday, April 11, Carolina meets Virginia in Greensboro and on Saturday April 12, the scene of battle will be transferred to Raleigh. The Virginia games are at hand and the crest of the season is reached.

The usual tremendous crowds are expected. Greensboro has always furnished the biggest crowd and this year will be no exception. The annual excursion train will be run from Chapel Hill and intervening towns. It will leave Chapel Hill at 8 A. M. The round trip fare is $1.50

Raleigh is making every effort to out strip Greensboro in the attendance. This is the first year that a Carolina-Virginia game has been played in Raleigh and the Capitol City is on a trial. Charlotte and Winston-Salem were foresaken because they did not furnish enough people. The Carolina Glee Club will give a concert at the Auditorium and afterwards there will be a big dance with free tickets distributed to University men.

The team has rounded into splendin form for these all-important games. From a raw organization at the first of the season, handicapped by an inexperienced battery, the team has developed slowly into one that will compare favorably with any previous Tar Heel aggregation. In steadiness and team work wonderful improvements have been made. The hitting ability has always been present, and now that it is being more scientifically directed, improvements may be expected. The pitching staff has shown itself capable of checking opposing batters. Aycock, an unknown class team pitcher at the beginning of the season, promises to rank alongside of Red Stewart and Raymond Lee. His no-hit game against Trinity and his two-hit game against Davidson proved his worth. He will probably be Carolina's choice for the opening game in Greensboro. Graves and Craven are the other two possibilities with Graves showing the better form. He is almost certain to face Virginia in one of the games.

Behind the bat Julian Hart will hold sway. He has improved since the first game and is a hard working catcher, while his hitting has always been prominent.

The infield with Leak, Bailey, Williams and Captain Edwards looks air-tight and all have been hitting the ball hard, Captain Edwards in particular. The outfield presents a rare combination of hitting and fielding strength. Bailey in center is as good a man on a fly ball as Jim Hackney or Thad Page ever was. "Shag" Thompson is fielding well and stinging the

(Continued on fourth page)

THREE GAMES RIGHT

Davidson Succumbs Twice and V. M. I. Once

Aycock's pitching was too much for Davidson and Carolina won in Charlotte Saturday, 4 to 1. While Davidson's three pitchers yielded only six hits, they came along with passes and errors. Carolina did not display much energy, but did take advantage of most of her chances.

Only once did Aycock get in a hole. In the second, Crayton's bounder jumped over William's head and Crayton went on to second when Thompson fumbled in left. Witherington and Brown drew passes, filling the bases. Kluttz hit to short and Edwards threw wild to home, allowing Crayton to score. The next two batters were easy. The only other hit off Aycock came in the ninth and it did no harm.

In Carolina's half of the second with two down Thompson hit a hard drive to center. Fast fielding might have cut it down to a single, but the ball rolled past Whitner and Thompson circled the bases. Another run was added in the third. Aycock walked and after Baily went out, Leak walked also. Edward's drive to short was fumbled long enough to allow Aycock to score.

In the fourth Thompson's grounder was booted. Hart's sacrifice advanced him and Baily's clean single to center brougt him home. Davidson substituted Osteen for Marrow in the fifth after Aycock and Baily had walked. Two passed balls advanced Aycock to third and home for the final run. Bell replaced Osteen and stopped the scoring. He showed the best form of the trio.

Aycock pitched steadily after the second inning and was never in trouble. Williams fielded cleanly and made one pretty stab. Hart threw out the only attempted stealer.

Carolina ran away from V. M. I. Tuesday and won as she pleased, 12 to 5. The Virginia boys put up but little defencive against the slugging of the Tar Heels, and errors at critical times helped raise the score. Craven, in the box for Carolina, made no effort to puzzle tne batsmen, but simply floated the balls over to them. The Carolina outfield consequently had plenty of work, and Bailey and Thompson pulled down several long ones.

V. M. I. started out with two runs in the second inning on two errors and a double by McCormick. Their other three runs came in the eight inning on hits by Bryan, Graham, and Clarkson and a sacrifice sly.

Carolina sent four runners across in the second inning on two errors a sacrifice and safe drives by Johnson, Craven and Leak. In the fourth Knowles hit safely, Craven sacrificed and Bailey's single brought in the run. Bailey scored on a wild throw to third. In the fifth two errors by McCormick and a wild throw by Gillespie, coupled by hits by Johnson and Williams brought three more runners home The final three runs came in the eight on an error, a hit batsman, and singles by Edwards, Johnson, and Williams. Johnson for Carolina hit safely four times out of five times at bat. Pitts catching of fouls featured for V. M. I.

FIRST ANNUAL INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET

One Hundred Young Athletes Will Contest For Cups and Medols

GREATER COUNCIL IS DOING GREAT WORK

Meet Will be on Even Larger Scale Than the Recent High School Debating Union

The State High School track meet to be held here Friday will be a fitting sequel to the debate of last month. This meet has been made possible by the action of the Greater Council and the personal work of Capt. Patterson and Coach Cartmell. The contestants, of whom between 125 and 150 are expected, will be roomed throughout the college and will be boarded by the Greater Council. The students, Facualty, and Alumni have been asked to contribute towards the expenses which are rather heavy. There will be three cups awarded, one for any team securing the greatest number of points, another for the winning State High School of this district, and the third for the winning relay team. The plan is to make the meet an annual affair as the point cup must be won three times by the same school to permit perminant ownership. Medals will be given for first and second places, making twenty in all.

The following places are sending teams for the scholastic meet. Raleigh, Greensboro, Goldsboro, High Point, Hillsboro, Huntersville, Graham, Burlington, Friendship, Horner, and Bingham of Mebane.

As before explained in the Tar Heel, the meet of the schools of this district supported by State aid will be at the same time also. In the absence of Prof. Walker it is not possible to state definitely what schools will be represented. For the Declamation Contest to be held in connection with this Friday night there are eight contestants.

There will be ten events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard run, 880 yard run, one mile run, 120 yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, 12 pound shot, 12 pound hammer.

Score;	R.H.E
V. M. I.	..0 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 5 8 9
Carolina	.. 0 4 0 2 3 0 0 3 x - 9 11 3

Batteries- J. Pitts and L. Pitts; Craven and Knowles.

In the last contest before the Virginia games Carolina kept up her heavy hitting and drove two pitchers from the box, winning from Davidson, 11 to 1. Bell, who last Saturday held the Tar Heels well in hand, lasted less than two innings while Osteen served about the same time. Wolfe showed better form, but he was hit hard in the fifth and eight. Graves pitched steadily for Carolina and was invincible in pinches. Davidson's lone run came in the second on Crayton's double and two infield outs.

Carolina jumped into Bell for four runs in the first inning. A hit batsman, a base on balls, singles by Johnson and Thompson, and a long triple by Bailey H. did the work.

Continued on fourth page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

TWO RED LETTERS

Friday we mark two red letters on our calendar. One is for the first baseball game this season with our old rival of the Dominion State; and the other is for the first great inter-scholastic track meet held in the state—and held under the auspices of the students of the University.

The annual recurrence of the Virginia game at Greensboro is always looked forward to by the people of two states and by the students of two great educational institutions. In many ways it determines the success or failure of the season so far as we are concerned, for most of the Tar Heels had rather lick Virginia than to eat; as well as they like to perform that plesant and satisfying function. To view the game, besides the mere male portion of the state that always attends, there is always a large section of bleachers filled with the old timed, ante—bellnm galaxy of Southern beanty about which we have heard so much, (It is sincerely hoped that the reader, especially the young one, will take the above dubious sounding sentence in the way it was intended, viz. as a compliment. The editor did not realize that it had a possible double meaning for the malicious until after he had written it.)

But the other red letter stands for something even more vital to us (if such a thing is conceivable) than a Virginia game. The interscolastic track meet which will be held here is another advance made along the same general line as the Debating Union which came to such a successful conclusion here recently with the representatives of nineteen schools debating here for the Aycock Memorial Cup. The debates brought here the young debaters under the auspicies of two of the oldest literary societies in the United States and under the auspicies of two, also, that have as enviable a record as any in the nation. Now we are to have a track meet—the one branch of athletics in which we conspicuously excell—of the high schools and prep schools of the state held here on the Hill. This meet is of vital importance and significance to us because it brings to us so many of the good men in the schools - the fellows who are doing something - and helps them and us to get together with many possibilities for benefit to both.

We are glad to have them here as guests, and hope soon to see them full fledged citizens of the community

THE ELECTION OF EDITORS

Under the constitution of the Athletic Association as it now stands all nominations for positions on the board of editors of the Tar Heel must be made by the Athletic Council of the student body. For associate editors the Council is required to nominate men to at twice the number that are to be elected. This provision, in view of the haste and carelessness that was manifested in these electians prior to its adoption, we think is a good one. Before the adoption of the present method someone would get up at a meeting of the Association after the meeting had been dragging along for a couple of hours and after some ten or twenty elections had already been pulled off and a dozen or two motions, ammendments, and bills had been engineered to a successful or disastrous termination, and there nominate six or eight students upon the spur of the moment for positions on the board of editors of The Tar Heel. Someone else would second all the names or add about one other and then the whole thing would go through without any thought. But that has been done away with by the present system. This part of the present method is good. But there is another part of it that we desire to call to the attention of the student body and more especially to the attention of the members of the Athletic Association, that we believe to be bad. That is the method of the election of the editor-in-chief of the paper.

The present provisions for his election are that the Athletic Council shall nominate at least two men for this position. These two men must have served at least one year on the Tar Heel previously. From these nominees presented to the Association by the Council the Association elects the editor-in-chief. We believe that this system should be changed for four principal reasons

First, One year's prior service on The Tar Heel is not at all necessary to fill the position of editor-in-chief. We know this from our experience on the paper. This requirement as a prerequisite to being editor-in-chief is merely a useless restriction that may prove pernicious by keeping a better man out of the job - and a man whom the student body prefer.

Second, It enables the Council to practially elect from the board of editors the one whom it prefers for editor-in-chief of the paper. By so doing it becomes in part a self-perpetuating body since the editor-in-chief is a member ex officio of the Council. The Council is not required to nominate more than two men for the position so by knowing the status of the various men in college the Council can nominate two men for the position with the certainty that the Association will elect a certain desired one of those two. It can gonern the final selections by governing the possible selections.

Third, The position of editior-in-chief of the college paper is a too important one to allow it to be subject to possible private manipulations. We believe that in the great majority of cases the men elected to the council will act with absolute integrity and sincerity. But there are bad posibilities in the system. And anyhow, the postion is important enough that the Association should elect the men open and directly.

Fourth, The present system may cause the election of a not so efficient man. Under this system the editor-in-chief is virtually elected at the end of his Sophomore year; for the elections of those associate editors are made then from whom usually either two or three rising Juniors— the editor-in-chief must be elected in the spring of the next year for the following year. This often, always, in fact, puts out of the race any good man who failed of election in his Sophomore year. If a man in his Junior year begins to show great ability and is desired by the college for the next years editor, under the present system he cannot be elected if he was not elected in his sophomore year as an associate editor.

We should like to see the present method of election changed to one by which the Association could elect the man whom they preferred, simply and directly without having to govern their choice by the choices of other men and without having the canidates limited by unnecessary prerequisites.

A summer training camp will be conducted at Chapel Hill under the supervision of Head Coach Trenchard beginning June 1st. and ending September 1st.

Men who have entering conditions to work off; those who have failed in the preceding year's work; those who wish to lessen the next year's course by doing some advance work or reduce the usual number of years necessary for a course; and who desire to employ their summer vacation for mental and physical development, will be greatly benefitted.

There will be preliminary training in football, baseball, track, tennis, and gymnasium; lectures on football, baseball and tennis matches and special work in other branches for those who desire it.

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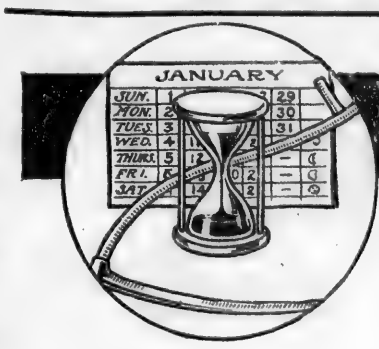
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GREENSBORO, APRIL 22.

Big Sunday School Conventions to Meet There

The program for the North Carolina Sunday School Convention, to be held in Greensboro, April 22-24, is nearing completion, and promises to be one of much interest and helpfulness.

Three speakers of international reputation have been booked for this convention in addition to the splendid array of home talent to be used.

A large, new warehouse with a seating capacity of three thousand has been secured for the regular sessions and a large platform will be built to seat a chorus choir of three hundred voices.

Messrs. Tullar and Meredith, the well known music composers and publishers of New York City, will have charge of the music, which insures life to this department.

Who are delegates? The counties can send two delegates for each township in the county, though they do not need to be elected by townships, but can come from any part of the county that seems most convenient.

Each Sunday School of all denominations can send two delegates. They can be pastors and superintendents, or two others volunteering, elected, or appointed, and should more desire to come from larger schools they will be taken care of as long as there is room.

Colleges and High Schools can send two for every fifty students.

All who expect to attend should send their names to the North Carolina Sunday School Association, or to C. C. McLean, Chairman of Committee on Entertainment, Greensboro, N. C., that homes may be provided as early as possible.

As a specialty is to be made of the Secondary Division, there should be a number of delegates sent from classes of teen ages, so send some bright boys and girls.

HE MYSTIFIES AND VENTRILOQUIZES

The mighty Walden, master of the world of magic and wonder, closed the series of Star courses in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night. A fairly large huse was present to see him pull off the same sleight - of-hand,and ventriloquistic stunts that no one else can do—except that guy who pulled the same eggs and bottle of rye out of P. Gwynn's pocket last year.

The performance was rather good, though, taken all in all, and afforded an enjoyable two hour's entertainment. Many Freshmen and Seniors had the opportunity of making the acquaintance of Wellington, Napoleon, and Woodrow; and of hearing Teddy make one of his characteristic speeches on putting the bosses out of politics.

DR. CROTHERS PLEASES

The Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord

The fourth of the lectures to be given before the students under the funds provided last fall by the Trustees was delivered in Gerrard Hall Friday night by Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, the Cambridge essayist.

The subject of Dr. Crothers address was: "The Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord". Dr. Henderson in introduced the speaker related an anecdote of his worshiping God one Sunday at the seashore - "picking shells on Itasca beach". Dr. Crothers had those shells with others added to them to show to the inagination of his audience Friday. night and a splendid collection of most delicate and exquisite colors it was.

The theme of his address was a plea for the simple, sensuous, genuine pleasure that we get out of reading quaint old books. For man of us, he said, the business of reading has not become altogether natural and easy. The great satisfaction of the obsentee landlord in the literary world is that he gets all the enjoyment of his place without assuming its responsibilities. "I haven't anything against my comtemporaries nor against the 20th century, but I confess that if I had to live among them all the time I should be bored to death. It is a great relief for us to get away sometime - to get away from our newspapers, from our problems, and from our personalities. To choose some period of the past like one would choose a summer home, some period to which one likes to return, is one of the enjoyments of the absentee landlord. It dosen't matter much what period we choose, except that it be one with certain people in it.

Bringing us into immediate, natural and human relation to the people who have worked and lived in other times is all that literature is.

It is the little things, the little events, that count. We dont get anything when we generalize. One of the most important things to do, if we wish to enter the intellectual life of any age in the past, is to enter it in the same spirit that we live in our own day. In making these little discoveries in any age of the past, the absentee landlord finds the night perspective for his own life.

TRENCHARD STARTS FOOTBALL CLASS

Coach Trenchard's first class on football instruction held in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night was well attended. The rules of the game along with the new changes were taken up and discussed.

THESE AVERAGES GO THROUGH THE SECOND DAVIDSON GAME

	A. B.	H.	Average
Norris	5	1	500
Johnson	44	19	432
Williams	43	14	326
Edwards	47	14	298
Thompson	49	13	244
Leak	46	10	217
Aycock	20	4	200
Craven	11	2	182
Hart	35	6	171
Bailey	18	3	166
Knowles	7	1	143
Bailey K.	45	6	133
Graves	6	0	000

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Technical Medicine and Hygiene offers unexceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and eq few other places.

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Prizes for Football Proficiency

In order to add a little zest to the spring football practice by creating a bit of friendly rivalry among the men who are out and at the same time offering some inducement for harder work, Coach Trenchard has decided to give five sweaters as prizes for the best work done in punting, drop kicking, passing. catching, and tackling by men who will be back in college next year. Sometime in May there will be held a contest and the person who succeeds in booting the pigskin for the greatest distance will be given a sweater. The best drop kicker, the best passer, and the best catcher will receive one also. At the same time there will be a tackling touruament in which the person who does the best work will receive a twin sweater to the others. Those who are interested can see Coach Trenchard for further information regarding the conditions and the time of the contest.

THREE GAMES RIGHT

Continued from first page

Again in the second Leak and Edwards hit safely and Johnson's three base drive scored them. Johnson himself came home on William's single.

In the fourth Johnson doubled to left and scored when Thompson's long fly was muffed. H. Bailey's hit brought Johnson home. Leak added another in the fifth when he scored on Edwards' two bagger. The final count in the eighth resulted from hits by Edwards and Johnson and an infield out.

In spite of five errors Carolina fielded sharply, Edwards in particular handling difficult grounders. He also starred with the stick, getting two doubles and a single, while Johnson led with two singles, a double, and a triple. Graham played well for Davidson. Crayton at first had only one put—out and no assists.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Davidson 010000000	1	6	2
Carolina 430210 01*	11	13	5

Batteries—Osteen, Bell, Wolfe and Alford; Graves and Hart.

A. & M. FARMERS BEATEN 80 TO 36

Continued from first page

High jump—Woollcott, Carolina, first, 5 ft 6 in.; Wright, Carolina, and Goodman, A. and M. split second and third.

Hammer throw—Floyd, A. and M first, 120 ft. 6 1-4 in.; Axley, Carolina, and Hurtt A. and M.

Broad jump—Briggs, A. and M., first, 20 ft. 4 in.; Wright. Carolina, and Woollcott, Carolina.

Officials: Starter, Mr. Curtis. Referee, Mr. McNutt. Track judges, Sanborn, Hopkins and Burgess. Field judges, Dr. Simms, Jeffrey and Fields. Scorer, Jeffress. Timekeeper, Cartmell Aunouncer, Taylor.

TEAM IS READY FOR THE VIRGINIA GAME

(Continued from first page

ball hard. Johnson is slugging like a leaguer. Capable substitutes in Knowles, Zollicoffer, Rousseau and Norris are waiting to step into theshoes of an injured regulor.

Virginia will have her usual strong team. Captain Finaly, Neff, Lile, Fitchett, Landes and Grant are familiar names and the new men are up to ohe standard. Grant a southpaw, and Neff willl likely do the twirling.

In Chapel Wednesday morning M. T. Spears was elected Cheer Leader in place of Walter Stokes, resigned.

Contrary to their first expectations the Glee Club and Orchestra will not give a performance in Raleigh Saturday night after the Carolina-Virginia game. The performance has been called off on account of a competing show that will be there on that night, and on account of other things that also militated against the arrangements.

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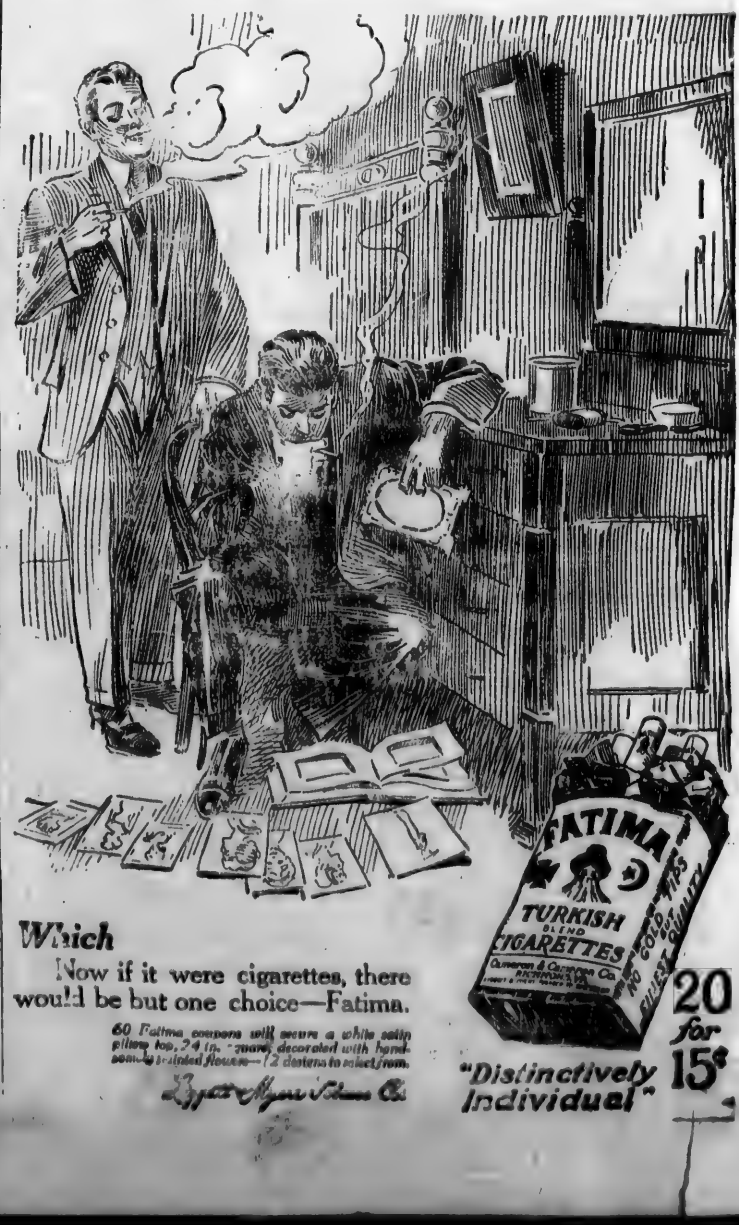
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1913 NO. 27

FIRST ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET WON BY HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL

Nearly One Hundred Young Athletes Contest Together and Make the Meet a Grand Success. Friendship Wins Division Meet

The first annual interscholastic track meet of the University of North Carolina was won by High Point School on Friday the 11th, with Friendship School of Alamance County second and Horner School third. The annuel meet of the county schools of the east-central district held at the same time, was won by Friendship. Cary was second and East Durham third.

From every point of view this first attempt at a scholastic meet was a splendid success and it reflects much credit on the Greater Council and the track department under whose supervision all arraingements were made and every detail caraied out. Immediately after the High School Debating Union's debate was held here with such encouraging sucess, the Greater Council saw the possibilities of an interscholastic track meet worked out on the same general principles Plans were begun; and togather with Coach Cartmell and Captain Patterson, and Manager Stokes of the track team perfected every arrangement. The young athletes were gived rooms in the different dormitories and their entertainment was entirely in the hands of the students. The Alumni, the faculty and the students all contributed to to help defray the expenses and to buy the handsome medals and cups given to the winners. Nearly a hundred athletes competed togather and their excellent performances made the meet an unqualified success. High Point's victory was due to the work of Hoffman and Barton who between them corraled 21 points. Friendship's 17 points earned second place over Horner's 19. Raleigh was close on their heels with 15, and Greensboro had 12. Graham made 7, Huntersville 6, Goldsboro 3, Hillsboro 3, Bingham 2, and Jamestowh 1.

In the county school division Friendship won easily with 33 points. Cary, who was represented by only one man, Green but his work was the most impressive of either meet. He won the 100-yard dash, the 220, the broad-jump and the shot-put and was second in the hammow-throw. His broad-jump of 20 feet and 9 inches ranks along with any college performance in the State.

Other notable performances were the pole-vault, tied by Mills and Bowen of Raleigh at 9 feet 7 inches; the high-jump of B. Isley at 5 feet 5 ¼ inches; the half-mile, won by Ranson of Huntersville in 2 minutes and 14 seconds, and the quarter of Moser in 56 3 5 seconds. The last was all the more creditable since Moser had run the mile just a few minutes before. The relay race for the championship of the state was won by Friendship, with Goldsboro second, Horner third and High Point fourth.

The Friendship boys, who made such a fine showing, always do well in track. They won the division county High School meet in Greensboro last year. Among the well-known athletes developed there are Captain Earl Patterson and young Hazel Patterson and Homewood, all of Carolina.

Hoffman of High Point who won the 220 and hurdles and came second in the broad jump, is a brother of Joe Hoffman, one of the best track men Carolina has ever had. All the Chapel Hill youngsters rooted for Hutchins, their sole represenative. He came second in the 220 and in the 100.

Below follows the complete list of events:

Interscholastic events: 100-yard dash-Klingman of Horner first; Perry of Graham second, Allen of Goldsboro third, Wyrick of Greensboro fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash- Hoffman of High Point first, McAlister of Greensboro second, Williams of Graham third, Morphew of Horner fourth, time, 24 3-5 seconds.

120 yard low hurdles-Hoffman of High Point first, Holding of Hornor second, Cousar of Bingham third; time, 17 seconds.

(Continued on fourth page)

YOUNGSTERS DECLAIM

A. C Reid of Churchland High School Wins

The third annual declaimers contest of the east central division of state high schoo's was held at 8 o'clock in the evening April 11 in Gerrard Hall. Representatives of nine schools participated in the contest, and the competition was very sharp. Professor W. S. Bernard presided.

On the program Friendship High School was represented by Lafayette Isley, whose subject was: Beyond the Alps Lies Italy. Hawfield High School by Albert Gibson; subject: Give me Liberty or Give me Death. Biscoe High School by J. L. Maness; subject: Sparticus to the Roman Envoys at Etruria. E. Durham High School by Aubrey Wiggins; subject: Signing of the Declaration. Churchland High School by A. C. Reid: subject: The New North. Sylvan High School by D. H. Lashley; subject: Centralization in the United States Jamestown High School by Percy Groome; subject: We Shall Restore, Not Destroy. Stem High School by Bacon Hardee; subject: The Blue and the Gray. Cary High School by M. G. Eatman; subject: The Occasion and the Demand.

The judges of the contest, Pres. F. P. Venable, Dr. H. W. Chase, and Professor Collier Cobb, gave their decision to Mr. A. C. Reid of Churchland High School.

After the presentation speech of Dr. Venable Walter Stokes announced from the rostrum the winners in the Interscholastic Track meet. Later in the evening a reception was given in the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the debaters and the track men.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATES SATURDAY

Carolina, Virginia, and Hopkins Meet Each Other on Neutral Ground

VIRGINIA AND HOPKINS DEBATE HERE

Taylor and Busby Will Meet Virginia in Baltimore; Graham and Tillett Against Hopkins

The triangular debates between Carolina, Virginia, and John Hopkins will take Saturday night, April 19. Carolina meets Virginia in Baltimore and Johns Hopkins in Charlottesville. Here in Chapel Hill the University will have the honor of hearing Virginia and Johns Hopkins. The query is the same in all cases: "Resolved, That without regard to the obligations of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty the tolls of the Panama Canal should be the same for the merchant vessals of all nations.

Against Virginia Carolina will be represented by W. F. Taylor and J. C. Busby who will uphold the negative side of the question. Against Johns Hopkins in Charlottesville Frank P. Graham and W. S. Tillett will fight for the affirmative. These are the men who won out in the preliminaries four weeks ago. Since that time they have worked without ceasing on the final details of their speeches. The fine points of team work and the preperations of rejoinders have all been completed and everything is in readiness.

The debate between Virginia and John Hopkins will take place in Gerrard Hall begining at 8 o'clock. Hopkins with the affirmative will be represented by Messrs. Leo Walman and Lindsay Rogers. The Virginia debaters are Messrs. Henry Hayman Kanter and Charles Maurice Durrance. With the interesting query and speakers of high ability there is every prospect of a big audience.

The judges will be members of the faculty: Drs. C. L. Raper and J. G. deR. Hamilton, Professors E. K. Graham and H. H. Williams, and Dean L. P. McGehee of the Law Department.

TEAM IS OFF TO VIRGINIA

The baseball team will leave Chapel Hill Thursday for a three game trip into Virginia. On Friday the 18th they take another shot at Virginia. On Saturday they go on up to Lexington and strike Washington and Lee and V. M. I. on the 19th and the 21st. The chances are that Aycocok will again face Virginia and he will likely be opposed by the south paw Grant who pitched the last two innings in Greensboro. Graves will then be sent against Washington and Lee and Aycock back against V. M. I. The team seems to be in tip top condition right now and should get away with all three games.

John Hall Manning represented the local chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity at the recnt convention in Boston.

Robert Strange, Jr, has bee n initiated into the Senior Order of the Golden Fleece.

BAILEY AND AYCOCK LIFT THE GREENSBORO JINX AND N. C. WINS, 5 TO 4

Virginia Beaten in an Exciting Game. Bailey's Three-Bagger Puts It on Ice and Aycock's Superb Pitching Keeps It There

Hubert Bailey's three base smash with the bases full broke up the Virginia game in Greensboro Monday and at the same time lifted that jinx which from the time immemorial has withheld Carolina from victory in Cone Park. Facing a lead of two runs garnered in the first inning Carolina bided her time and in the third the break came. When the dust had settled and the shouting and tumult had died away, five runners had crossed the home plate and the victory was in sight.

Then it was that young Mr. Aycock showed the Old Dominion boys what pitching was. He knew that he had to hold that lead and hold it he did. In the fifth they slipped one run across on him and in the seventh they got another, but he never lost his head. He had the old curve ball breaking the corners and behind him the team was fielding in big league style. In the eighth Virginia had a man on second and none down. It looked squally, but the little Governor was at his best and sailed out to clear water. In the ninth just to show them how much he did have he struck out the first two batters and caused the third to fly out.

It was a great Carolina—Virginia game and for thrills will rank along with the best of them. The crowd numbered around 3,000, not so many as in former years because of the various postponements. When rain butted in at Greensboro on the 11th and again at Raleigh's game on the 12th, it looked as though the two teams would never come together and the Athletic Association began looking around for a receiver. But Graduate Manager McLendon persuaded Virginia to stay over on the chance that sun would shine Monday. It was a wise move. The crowd showed all kinds of enthusiasin and White and Blue pennants were there in abundance. When Carolina rushed ahead in the third, a grand demonstration took place. The grandstand, bleachers, and side lines rose en masse and their victorious shouts sounded all the more glorious after the lean years.

With the exception of one bad inning Pitcher Neff handled the situation pretty well for Virginia and pulled out of several holes in his seven innings. In the eighth Grant replaced Neff, the latter going to short in place of White. In his two innings Grant pitched to but six men.

Aycock did not start off auspiciously. Finley, who played a great game, drove one of his first offerings through short and stole second on the next pitch. Phillips was passed and Neff advanced both runners with a sacrifice. Lile came across with a hot liner down the third base line and both runners scored.

The game was put on ice in the third inning. Karl Bailey started off with a clean single and Leak walked. Edwards hit over Neff's head and every body was safe. A mighty cry went up when Johnson came to the bat. Neff kept his head and his sharp breaking curves fanned Carolin's best slugger. But his curves broke too fast with Williams, one of them catching him on the knee and sending him to first while Baily strolled home. With three men still on Thompson drove to short. The play was made to catch Williams at second, but he beat the throw. Leak scored and still the bases were soused. Hubert Baily was the man of the hour. He caught a fast one squairly and lined it out. Edwards, Williams, and Thompson romped home and Baily stopped at third. Pandemorium broke loose.

Virginia played desperately after that and was always dangerovs. In the fifth a hit batsman and Finley's single brought one across. Again in the seventh the irrepressible Finley drove a legitimae singlte to left. By great speed and a Ty Cobb slide he stretched it to a double. Phillip's hit counted him. The best chance to tie the score came in the eighth and Aycock never showed to better advantage. With a runner on second and none out, Beckwith's racrifice sent him to third. But there was nothing doing. Stickly popped up and Green fanned.

Aycock put everything he had on the ball in the ninth and fanned Grant. Finley who had previously hit safely three times went by the same rout. The crowd called for a third strike-out on Phillips, but with two strikes against him he lifted a long fly to Bailey and the game was won.

The work of Williams at third, Thompson in left and Bailey in center had much to do with Carolina's victory. Bailey hauled in several long drives. Stickley at third was easily the star for Virginia and his brilliant stops cut down the number of hits. Finley led both teams in batting with a double and two singles.

CAROLINA

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bailey, K. B., 2b.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Leak, 1b.	4	11	1	10	0	0
Edwards, s. s.	5	1	1	1	1	1
Johnston, r. f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Williams, 3b.	2	1	1	1	2	0
Thompson, l. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Bailey, K. H., c. f.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hart, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Aycock, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	5	8	27	8	1

VIRGINIA

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Finley, 1b.	5	2	3	9	0	0
Phillips, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Neff, p. & s. s.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Lile, c. f.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Fitchett, l. f.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Beckwith, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Stickley, 3b.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Greene, c.	4	0	0	10	0	0
White, s. s.	2	1	0	1	0	1
Grant, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	10	3

										R.	H.	E.
Carolina	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	1
Virginia	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	5	3

Continued on fourth page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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THE ELECTION OF MANAGERS

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association an amendment to the constitution was offered providing that instead of the present method of electing the managers of the various athletic teams viz., from two assistants who are elected in their sophomore year, the managers shall be elected in open meeting of the Association with no prerequisites for their election except that they be members of the Association, and be seniors or graduate students during the year of their terms of office as managers. Under the present system two assistant managers for each team are elected at some time during their sophomore year. These serve for one year as assistants. The next year one of them must be elected manager of the team. Under the proposed plan this one year's service as an assistant would not be necessary in order that a man might be elected manager, and the men eligible for election would not be confined to two.

The proposed change is a rather important matter and should be considered carefully before adoption, as the manager of a team not only holds that position but is also, ex officio, a member of the Athletic Council. This amendment together with one providing for a change in the method of electing the editor - in chief of the Tar Heel will come up at the next meeting of the Association for passage or rejection. We hope that both will pass as we believe that both are good. But about the proposed chauge in the system of electing the managers.

In theory the old way is that two men shall receive training as assistants managers and that then one of these shall just step in with this experience and run things. In practice the proposed change is about the same as the old method so far as experience goes, for though the theory was that these assistants received experience and training the paoctice was that they did not. The manager did it all. Yet the Association can only select the manager from these two, who are usually elected as assistants in their sophomore year at a meeting during which the important election of the day has just occurred. After that important election has been pulled off—the election of the manager, the assistants are elected. And these are usually elected in rapid fire order - at least as fast as candiates can be found who are willing to let their names go before the house. The haste and carelessness there employed necessarily results at times in the selection of incompetent men as assistants. From these incompetents must then come the manager. The result follows; said result being a several thousand dollars deficit. Under the proposed change, however, if neither of the assistants were able to fill the bill some one else could be elected. The Association would not have to confine its consideration to two men.

Even if the assistants obtain valuable information and experience under the present system—and we do not believe that they do secure much of it—that training is almost useless to the Association since it now has a paid graduate manager to look after arranging all games and managing the team generally.

The old way has one other drawback- its political feature. In the past it has been a practically accepted understanding and custom that one of the assistant managers should be a fraternity-man and one a non-fraternity-man. This always provided the amunition for a hot political battle in which much harm resulted and often the least efficient of two perhaps ineficient men was elected because of his political affiliation with one sid or other. This managership business has been an important factor in drawing injurious lines, and now that the lines are passing out more and more we should like to see the causes of the lines disappearing more and more also; for we are convinced that this petty fighting internally has done more to make and keep relatively bum every activity of the college and especially the athletics of the place than any other three causes that can be assigned—with the exception of the men who promote those lines.

Think it over. And The Tar Heel editorship, too.

THE MAGAZINE

For several years the Magazine has had great difficulty in making any kind of a decent appearence before the public on account of the dearth of material contributed to it for publication. When it has appeared it has been with a blushing acknowledgment of the scantiness of its literary garments and a shame-faced apology for their inappropiateness. The editors could not secure sufficient material of a high order to hide the poverty of numbers of creatively inclined literary students. What materials they were successful in obtaining, they secured only by going out and getting it by the nap of the neck and the skin of the teeth. The contributions came only after a seige and as the result of much physical and mental persuasion.

From the character of this month's Magazine it would seem that the editors have had their blandishments in full force, for the April issue is the best we have seen in some time. It has a good assortment of material in it of a very creditable order, the contributions of the freshmen being especially praise-worthy. Their contributions of sketches and short story articles help out greatly. Theae were obtained by securing the interest of the freshman class by turning over to them the Sketch Department. The result was good. But if the full benefits of this experiment are to be realized the English department will have to be the means for that realization.

The instructors in English composition can have the Magazine here one of the best in the country if they get interested enough in it to encourage the men under them to write for it. One ot two members of the English staff have made sporadic attempts to create an interest in writing for the Magazine and the other publications and these attempts have borne some fruit; but they were too causual and scattering to accomplish much good. A concerted movement by the instructors in English for stimulating creative literary work would certainly be the cause of much good to their students and would prove an inestimable boon to the Magazine and its editors. If in addition to the stimulus which a student now receives towards writing because of the good he will reap from it within himself and because of the possible reward of members ip in Sigma Upsilson, he should further receive a stimulus from the faculty side of the fence, creative literary life in the commnnity would flourish and we would no longer have to trust entirely to The Saturday Evening Post.

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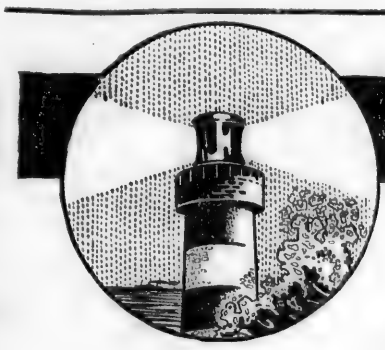
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Listen, and you shall hear of "What Happened to Jones" and his histrionic aggregation of gab artists.

In the pink dawn of Monday, April 7th, Prof. George McKie and Manager John Busby in company with a round dozen of Varsity actors and near- actresses steamed away on the Blackwood Limited for a week's tour of the eastern part of the state. Their nocturnal itinerary included, in the order named, the cities, towns and villagesof Fayetteville, Wilmington, Kinston, Smithfield, and Wendell. Each place just literally stretched out the civic hand and turned the burg over to the boys, slipping the keys of the town to them openheartedly and cheerfully. And it goes without saying that the boys enjoyed the trip from "Alpha to Omega" — which is, by the way, Greek for "Monday to Saturday."

The Fayetteville German Club gave the boys a dance at which the pretty cullings from the feminine flower garden of the famous city swayed their terpsichorean charms with the April breezes of the orchestra, all to the undying delectation of the boys.

At Wilmington the boys were met by the local Alumni reception committee in classy gas wagons and and given a delightful rubberneck tour of the city and a bit of the surrounding country. After dinner the boys, as guests of Mr. Louis Goodman, '02, President of the New Hanover Alumni Association, were carried en masse to Wrightsville Beach. Here they were given a most enjoyable oyster roast, climaxed by the real live fifteen-cent La Preferencias. "Smiley" Mangrum Weeks smoked one ere Mrs. Goodly nabbed him. The attendance at Wilmington was, according to the professional slang, a "jam-up capacity house". Over $500.00 worth of tickets were sold.

"What Happened to Jones" next appeared in Kinston. A classy reception was given them at the at the Pythian Hall by the ladies and local alumni. There were girls galore. Miss Nick Post soulfully manipulated the eletric piano.

The troupe performed on the next night in the hospitable town of Clayton, made famous by the violet-tinted huckleberry. The boys made an uproarous success at every town; but here it was a cyclonic outburst of applause that greeted their performance. Ike Wright, the champion welter-weight Hee-Hawer of the state, almost stopped the show with his vesuvian outbursts of laughter. After the performance the boys were given a very enjoyable dance in the local armory.

In rapid succession of "What Happened to Jones" was brought to an end by visits to Smithfield and Wendell. The glad hand was extended on all sides to the boys at both places.

HARVARD CLUB MEETS

The Harvard Club of North Carolina gave its annual dinner in Durham on Thursday the 27th of March. Dr. Wheeler was re-elected secretary. Professors Wheeler and Cross and Messrs. Parker and Bacot were in attendance. Professor Royster was a guest of the club.

DR. BATTLE PRESIDES

Tells Di Society of His Sitting Beside First President

It was the great pleasure and good fortune of the DialecticSociety to have Dr. Battle preside over its meeting last Saturday night. To Dr. Battle belongs the distinction of having presided over the Society in his undergraduate days with its first president, Mr. James Mebane. Dr.Battle made a delightful and helpful address to the Society, relating many reminiscences of its early history, telling anecdotes on its big men of those days, and also giving sound pointed advice to its members of today.

In his charmingly quaint and reminiscent style, this old president of 81 winters told of that time 65 years ago, when Mr. Mebane sat on the rostrum with him." In August, 1848, said he, " We moved our society from the third floor of the South building to the second floor of the old West. At its first meeting in these new quarters it had Mr James Mebane down from Caswell. He and I presided jointly. He made a good talk, which was printed. That night after the talk of Mr. Mebane, Hon. Samuel L. Philips, delivered an address befor the Hall on the early history of the Society—an exceedingly interesting paper which has been lost.

Now after 65 years I am back here sitting on the right of your president as he was on mine that night. I claim to have the Apostotec succession. But the most remarkable thing,"—and here Dr. Battle fairly beamed with smiles " is that I am now just as young as I was that night.

DURHAM BULLS TOO MUCH FOR VARSITY

The Durham "Bulls" of the Carolina League shut out Carolina in Durham Tuesday 5 to 0 bofore six hundred fans. Graves was in the box for Carolina and though he was touched for only eight hits, they were bunched and came at exactly the right times. Against Eldridge and Batson Carolina made five hits, two of them by Leak and the others by Edwards, Williams and Thompson. Only once did a Carolina man reach third.

A three-base hit by Hargrove brought in their first run in the first inning. In the third Durham bunched hits and sent four more runners across the pan. After this Graves held them safe and there was no more scoring. Angier who played half backon Bingham School here last fall filled center field for Durham and cracked out two hits.

		R.	H.	E.
Carolina	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	3
Durham	1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	8	0

Batteries: Graves and Knowles; Eldridge, Batson and Coveny.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS STUDENTS

At the last meeting of the Historcal society for this year the speakers were E. C. Harris and E. M. Coulter. Mr. Harris spoke on the refusal of the state of North Carolina to ratify the Federal constitution at the foundation of the nation. The cause of the refusal was individualism and love of states rights. Mr. Coulter related one of the destroying raids of the Federals in the last year of the civil war. He told of the immense amount of property destroyed that was useless to the North and necessary to the South.

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FIRST ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC FRACK MEET WON BY HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from first page)

Half-Mile-Ranson of Huntersville first, Barton of High Point second, Wolfe of Greensboro third, Homewood of Friendship fourth; time 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Mile-run-Barton of High Point first, Moser of Friendship second, Denmark of Raleigh third, Royall of Goldsboro fourth, time 5 minutes, 2 4-5 seconds.

Shot-put-L. Isley of Friendship first, Davis of Hillsboro second, Robieson of Horner third, Wyrick of Greensboro fourth 37 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Hammow-throw-L. Isley of Friendship first, Homewood of Friendship second, Ray of Graham third: 112 feet, 9 inches.

High-jumpWyrick of Greensboro first, Mills of Raleigh second, McCutcheon of Bingham third: 5 feet. 3 inches.

Broad-jump-Randall of Horner first, Hoffman of High Point second, Mills of Raleigh third, Perry of Graham fourth; 19 feet. 11 inches.

Pole-vault-Bowen and Mill both of Raleigh, tied for first, at 9 feet, 7 inches; Groom of Jamestown third.

District county school events: 100-yard dash-Green of Cary first, Goodwin of East Durham second, Hutchins of Chapel Hill third: time 10 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash-Green of Cary first, Hutchins of Chapel Hill second, Loy of Friendship third,: 25 seconds.

440-yard run-Moser first B. Isley second, Homewood third, all of Friendship; 58 3-5 seconds.

Shot-Put-Green of Cary first. L. Isley of Friendship second. Loy of Friendship third; 40 feet.

Hammer-throw. L. Isley of Friendship first, Green of Cary second, Homewood of Friendship third, 116 feet 8 1-2 inches,

High-jump B. Isley of Friendship first, Goodwin of East Durham second, Homewood of Friendship third, 116 feet, 8 1-2 inches.

Broad-jump-Green of Cary first, Goodwin of East Durham second, B. Isley of Friendship third, 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole-vault-B. Isley of Friendship firft, Groome of Jamestown second, Moser of Friendship third, 9 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

BAILEY AND AYCOCK LIFT THE GREENSBORO JINX AND N. C. WINS 5 TO 4

(Continued from first page)

Summary: Two-basehits,—Leak Finley. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Neff, Beckwith. Struck out—by Aycock, 5; by Neff, 8; by Grant, 1. Bases on balls—off Aycock, 4; off Neff, 2; off Grant, 0. Stolen bases—Edwards, Wifliams, K. H. Bailey, Finley, Beckwith. Double plays—Fitchett to Finley. Hit by pitched balls—White by Aycock; Williams and Aycock by Neff. Hits off Neff 8 in 7 innings; Grant 0 in 2 innings. Time—1:55. Umpire—Sisson.

"GENERAL LEE ON THE HILL"

"General" Raymond Lee, baseball pitcher par excellence, spent Sunday in Chapel Hill with friends. The "General" was on his way from Stetson University in Florida where he has been studying law this winter, to Winston-Salem where he will report to his discoverer and former Coach, manager Clancy of the twins for the season's work in the Carolina League. He saw Carolina brat Virginia in Greensboro Monday.

Professors Graham, Walker, Noble and Raper attended the Conference for Education in the South in Richmond this week and Professors Graham and Raper made addresses.

NEW OFFICERS START

Y. M. C. A. Under Another Administration

The new officers elected last Tuesday have taken charge of the Y. M. C. A for the coming year. The transfer took place at the regular Tuesday night meeting. The retiring President, Doug Rights, gave a report, briefly outlining the work acomplished in the closing year and thanked all who had taken part in the work. The incoming President, Jimmie Holmes, then thanked the members of the Association for his election, declared his intention of doing his best in the next years work, and outlined the policy of the coming administration

Mr Farr of Union Theological Seminery of Richmond, then delivered the address of the evening. He made an appeal for men to enter the ministry and told briefly the cause why one should enter this great field and the wonderful work one can do in it.

Dill C. McRay, 09, of Thomasville spent Sunday with his parents in Chapel Hill.

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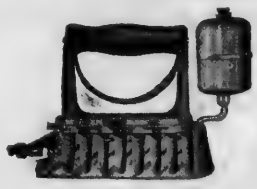
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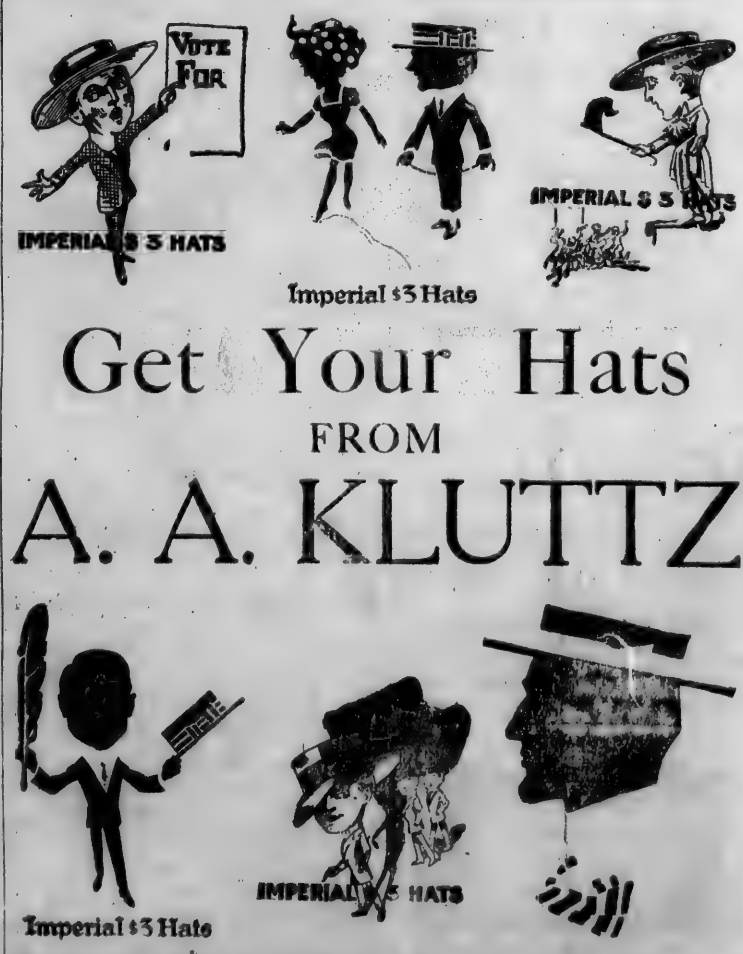
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VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1913 NO. 28

VIRGINIA EVENS BASEBALL SERIES

Wins a Freaky Game, 12 to 9 after Carolina Had a Six Run Lead

W. AND L. WINS, V. M. I. LOSES

The Teams Hits Hard on the Trip, but the Pitchers Are Badly off Color

Virginia evened up in Charlottesville, April, 18, by taking a freaky game from Carolina 12 to 9. At the end of the third inning Carolina led, 6 to 0; at the end of the fifth Virginia led, 12 to 6. And when in the ninth Hubert Bailey, who had already won one of the Virginia games, drove out a home-run, sending two more ahead of him it looked as though the score might be reversed once more.

Carolina used Aycock, Craven, and Graves in the box. Aycock started off in fine style, grew a little wobbly en the third when Virginia scored four runs, and was finally chased in the fifth when the Omaha cyclone broke loose. Craven took up the burden and lasted just one inning. Graves then went in and for the rest of the game held the Virginia batters helpless. If he had only gone in sooner —

Grant, the Virginia southpaw pitched a peculiar game. Thirteen hits he yielded, but he struck out an even dozen. In the first few innings he was severely punished, but he kept at it and got better as he went along.

The game was lost in the fifth inning. Five hits, including a triple by Philips with the bases full, mixed up with three errors at critical times, allowed eight runs. The whole team seemed to go up in the air and Virginia took advantage of every opportunity. Once with men on third add second, Thompson caught a foul in left field. When the runners made a break at home he threw the ball Hart let the ball get away and two more runs were added. That was a fair sample of that inning

Once in the lead Virginia tightened up and Carolina could not break through her defence. Bailey's home run in the ninth brought a a ray of hope, which grew when Hart followed with a singie, but subsided when Knowles, pinch hitter flew out.

Bailey's fielding was in big league style and Sickley's work at third was as good as it was in Greensboro, which is going some. Phillips hit like a fiend.

Box score:

VIRGINIA

	A. B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Finlay, 1b.	3	1	5	0	0
Phillips, r. f.	4	3	2	0	0
Neff, s. s.	4	1	2	3	0
Lile, c. f.	3	1	1	0	0
Fitchett, l. f.	2	1	1	0	0
Beckwith, 2b.	2	1	1	2	2
Stickley, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0
Green, c.	3	1	13	0	0
Grant, p.	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	27	10	27	6	3

CAROLINA

	A. B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
K. Bailey, 2b.	5	1	2	1	0
Leak, 1b.	4	1	8	0	0

(Continued on fourth page)

DR. HOLMES INTERESTING

Large Crowds Hear Him and See Movies

Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines delivered two very interesting and instructive lectures before the University Thursday and Friday nights. Dr. Holmes, who before he opened up this department in the national government, was State Geologist of North Carolina, is no stranger in Chapel Hill. Up to 1903 he was in the faculty of this University, as Professor of Geology.

Thursday night Dr. Holmes gave an open lecture before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society on the Rescue Work of the Bureau of Mines; and Friday night he lectured to the faculty and student body on the Panama Canal. Both lectures were illustrated by moving picture slides. In this way Dr. Holmes showed in the first lecture the great importance of the mining industry—ranking as it does along with agriculture— the vast mineral resources ef the U. S., the enormous amount of waste—both raw material and human life in the operation of these mines, and the splendid work the Bureau of Mines is dosng towards bettering this condition by seeksng to check the exploitation of natural resources and by studying methods of preventing the enormous toll of human lives that the industry annually exacts.

In the second lecture Dr. Holmes described with the aid of his pictures the progress that the government has made in constructing the big ditch in the isthmus. He told of tne work formely done by the French the difficulty of the task presented to the U. S. on account of the sanitary conditions in Panama, the method of building the Gatun dam and of digging the Culebra cut.—After he had concluded his lecture on the canal, Dr. Holmes showed some views of other gigantic pieces of engineering work that are being accomplished in other parts of the country.

Those two lectures were the most largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed that have been delivered to the students this year.

TRACK TEAM HOPES TO WIN CUP

The track team goes to Raleigh Friday to compete in the State Track Meet Great interest centers around this contest because of its state wide nature, still greater interest because Carolina, by winning this contest, can retain permanent possession of the trophy cup. To keep it a college must have won the meet three successive times. Twice Carolina has easily captured first place, last year taking 67 1-2 out of a possible 143 points, 34 1-2 points ahead of her nearest rival. This year Carolina is as strong as ever, if not stronger. Wake Forest and A. & M. are the only other Colleges that will give trouble with probabitity of A. & M. having the stronger team of the two. And what Carolina has all ready done to the Farmers this year is ancient and honorable history. It looks as though another trophy will soon be added to the proud collection in the Trophy Room.

(Continued on fourth page)

THE NEW BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED

Big High School Conference With Many Important Speakers, May 1, 2, 3.

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Every Phase of High School Work Will Be Discussed by Experts and Plans Made for Future

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week, May 1, 2, and 3, there will be held in Chapel Hill the dedication of the new Peabody Education Building and a High School Conference. Many of the state's leading educators, representing all phases of the State's educational life, city superintendents, county superintendents, rural high school principals, and others engaged in college work and in work in the state office in Raleigh, will be present during these three days and will take an active part in the Conference. At this Conference high school problems will be discussed and a constructive program will be mapped out for the continued growth of secondary education in North Carolina.

The first session of the Conference will be held on Thursday, May 1. The topic for discussion will be: "The Place and Function of the Secondary Schools in a System of General Education." The speakers for this meeting are Zebulon Judd, Superintendent of Wake county schools; R. J. Tighe, Superintendent of Asheville city schools; W. T. Whitsett, Principal of Whitsett Institute; E. C. Brooks of Trinity College; J. E. Turlington. Superintendent of Mt. Airy schools; H. H. Horne, of New York University.

The second session will be held Thursday evening. At this meeting, "The School Plant: Its Equipments and Environment" will be discussed by R. H. Latham, Superintendent of Winston city schools; J. A. Matherson, of the Normal; Geo. W Lay, of St. Mary's; E. D. Pusey, of Goldsbooo; and M. L. Wright, of Holly Springs.

On Friday there will held departmental conferences on the teaching of the various high school subjects, English. Mathematics, etc. These conferences will be held in the morning and afternoon. Friday evening the dedication exercises of the Peabody Education Building will be held. The program of this occasion is: Adress of Welcome, by Dr. F. P. Venable, and Responses by C. W. Massy, for the country school ; J. J. Blair for the city schools; J. H. Highsnith, for the private and denom inational colleges; J. I. Foust, for the other State schools aud colleges; Following these responses, addresses will be made by J. Y. Joyner, H. H. Horne, and Dean M. C. S. Noble, of the School of Education. Following these a reception in the Peabody Hall will be held.

The program will be concluded Saturday, May 3, with the reports and discussions of the different committees and the making out of a constructive program for high school development in North Carolina.

CAROLINA DEFEATS BOTH VIRGINIA AND HOPKINS IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Taylor and Busby Win over Virginia in Baltimore, Graham and Tillett over Hopkins, While Hopkins Defeats Virginia Here

The news of Carolina's double victory in the triangular debating contest with Virginia and Hopkins was received on the Hill with an enthusiasm that has not been equaled in years, When telegrams came in Saturday night announcing that Graham and Tillett had won over Hopkins and Taylor and Busby had taken the measure of Virginia, a mighty shout went up all over the campus from students who had had their interest aroused by Hopkin's victory over Virginia in Gerrard Hall.

A bonfire was hastilly constructed, various members of the University band began tooting their instruments, repeated yells were given for the winning debators, and the singing and frolicking around the fire in front of the South Building lasted until late in the night. Not since Carolina's historic football victory over Virginia In 1905 has there been such a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm.

And well might there be rejoicing; the victories were notable. Judging by the caliber of the Hopkins team here, Graham and Tillett must have had their hands full at Charlottesville. Taylor and Busby deserve all the more credit for their victory in that they were the only negative team to win. The decision of the judges in each case was three to two in favor of Carolina, and though the contests were thus remarkably close, there was no kicking over the results. The admittedly best teams won.

The query was: "Resolved, That without regard to the obligations of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, the tolls of tpe Panama Canal should be the same for the merchant vessals of all nations". Carolina had the affirmative against Hopkins. Frank Graham's argument concerned chiefly the international aspects of the Canal. He showed that it was an international waterway and such should be placed on the same basis to all nations.

Tillett took up the business side of the question and showed that even if American ships were exempted, the practical result uwold be harmful. The Hopkins debaters Messrs. Albert L. Hammond and Abel Wolman, argued that each nation should decide the question for itself. The judges were all members of the Virginia faculty, Drs. Richard H. Dabney, William M. Lile, Chas. A. Graves, Thos. W. Page, and Professor William H. Echols. Dr. Alphonso Smith presided.

Against Virginia, Taylor and Busby argued for the exemption of all American ships and of other ships doing business in American ports. The Virginia debaters Messrs. William A. Adams and Geo. L. Bosman were not prepared for this stand and their chief reply to it was that the idea was not seriously regarded save in Chapel Hill. The decisi on here too was three to two for Carolina.

The Johns Hopkins - Virginia debate in Gerrard Hall was one of the most thoroughly interesting and enjoyable intellectual combats ever heard here.

Professor W. S. Bernard, himself an old intercollegiate debater, presided, with J. T. Pritchett as secretary. The judges were: Dr. Chas. L. Raper, professor H. H. Williams, Dr. J. G. DeR. Hamilton, Professor E. K. Graham, and Professor L. P. McGehee,

Hopkins defended the affirmative, Virginia the negatsve. The Hopkins debaters were Leo Wolman, and Lindsay Rogers; the Virginia, H. H. Kantner ane C. M. Durrance.

Mr. Wolman in leading off for Hopkins stated that the query presented two aspects for consideration, an economic, and a moral or ethical aspect. The economic side of the question he handled, leaving the ethical to his colleague. He argued that the U. S. should not discriminate in favor of vessels engaged in coast wise traffic because that is the best protected monopoly of this country. Discrimination would benefit not the consumer nor the producer: but the refunded tolls would find their way no farther than the treasury of the carrying company. To discriminate in favor of our other merchant marine would not help put it on a sound basis, because it would require a subsidy of at least $ 12, 000,000 annually to put it on a competitive footing with that of England, Germany, and France, whereas the tolls that will be paid by all of this class of vessels will amount to only $ 1, 500 000

Mr. H. H. Kantner opened for Virginia. Virginia would consider two classes of American vessels, he stated that should for economic reasons have use of the Panama Canal free of tolls: that port of our merchant marine plying between this country and the South American states, and that port trading between the twe coasts of the United States. To prove the first half of th t proposition he devoted his time. The potential resources of the Latin republics to the South of us are euormous. Europe has at present a larger trade with these countries than we have, because of certain natural advantages. After the opening of the canal a large part of it should come to us, however, providing we place our vessels trading with these countries on an equal or better basis than those of England, Germany, and France. The speaker pointed out how our advantages nearly balanced now with theirs and would be greater if we followed their example and either paid the tolls of our vessels as those governments intended to do for theirs, or did not charge tolls at all.

Mr. Lindsay Rogers, the second speaker for Hopkins, declared that without any reference to the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty wnatever, he would prove that from the very birth of the idea of constructing this canal

Continued on fourth page

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE DEBATES

Under the new tri-angula debating arrangements between Johns Hopkins University, the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carloina the first contests were pulled off Saturday evening in a highly successful manner—at least according to North Carolina's way of casting her optics. By the results of those contests Carolina's already high debating record goes up one more notch, putting to her credit twenty-seven out of the thirty-seven debates in which she has participated since beginning inter-collegiate debating in 1897. In that time she has debated the best Universities from Pennsylvania to Vanderbilt to Tulane.

It was a pleasure to have the debaters from Hopkins and Virginia here, and it was a pleasure to listen to one debate in which we did not have a team participating and lending constant anxiety to one's spinal column. This time we could rest and enjoy the debate where two worthy rivals were contesting—although we could not help from letting our thoughts leap once in a while to Baltimore and Charlottesville where our men were alse fighting in the forensic ring.

We enjoyed having the Virginia and Hopkins men here, and we were glad to send our men to their homes. Needless to say, we are highly gratified at the results and hope that the Triangle will last and always with as pleasant results.

THE YACKETY YACK

The Yackety Yack has been completed and is now out. The managers say that they will be deliveaed when the clubs, classes, individuals, et cetera shall have paid their debts--and not before. So it behooves us to pay up at the earliest possible in order that we may get ours and see how many statictics and pictures we have in it. Besides, the managers need the lucre.

UNPLEASANTRIES

In the issue of April 15 The Ring-tum Phi, the student paper of Washington and Lee University contains an editorial under the caption "Accident, Coincidence, or Habit" in which the unpleasantries between that University and the University of North Carolina last season are dissertated upon and the failure of the two institutions to meet in track, gymnasium, and debate after negotiations had been entered into concerning such meets, is discussed. The result of the editorial discussion was that the blame was very nicely and satisfactorily shelved upon North Carolina. Although we have never had a very strong leaning towards editorial controversies but rather dislike them, justice to Carolina demands that we give the facts in the cases.

In football North Carolina protested against certain men whom Washington and Lee had on their football team — men whose athletic records would, we believe, have rendered them inelgible for any other professedly amateur team in the East. In this protest North Carolina was not alone among the colleges that played Washington and Lee. We played them, however, with the men still on their team. Whether The Ring-tum Phi desired to blame Carolina because we protested against these players or because Washington and Lee had the players was not quite clear.

In track there was a contract calling for a meet between the two institutions last year. The meet for some reason was deferred until this year. In the meantime the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association passed a resolution substitution the discus throw for the hammer throw. Carolina having a good hammer thrower wanted the meet under the same rules that would have held had it come off as first scheduled. Washington and Lee having a discus thrower and no hammer thrower developed a remarkable tenacity for rules quite different from their attitude of last year towards football eligibility rules, and demanded that the discuss be subistuted for the hammer. As neither would give in Carolina called off the meet - the only contest called off by her.

Washington and Lee asked for a meet in gymnastics. We gave them a date. They wired acceptance and said they were forwarding rules. We wired back not to consider date closed untill we had accepted the rules. When these came they were spread out over considerable foolscap and were both unreasonable and unfair to Carolina. We amended them but Washington and Lee's manager would not accept the amendments. Instead he wired back that the meet was called off and that "he was surprised at North Carolina's conduct". His telegram was sent "collect", by the way.

The debate affair was amusing. Washington and Lee at first wanted to submit three queries of which Carolina was to choose one. Then our friends wanted to have the choice of sides on that query, thus naming the query and selecting sides, both. Of course no such absurdity was agreed to. The final agreement was that Washington and Lee submit the query and North Carolina choose side. Carolina chose the negative of the query submitted, largely because she desired the last speech in rebuttal. But when our friends at Lexington forwarded final stipulations they had the affirmative down for last rebuttal. Elsewhere they said that they thought the conditions submitted by them were in accordance with the stipulations of 1910 - the last debate between the two institutions But article 7 of those stipulations reads in part (and there is nothing supplementary or contradiciory to that part in them).

"The affirmative shall open the debate and the speakers shall follow in regular order throughout." This was what caused Carolina to select the negative side of the question submitted. When Washington and Lee could not get for her affirmative side the last rebuttal she cancelled the debate, not even signing the letter of cancellation.

The above are the facts in the cases.

BILLY QUOTES POETRY TO THE HEROES

At a mass-meeting in Chapel Monday morning— yes, it was a mass-meeting, because the inimitable Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble said it was, and "Billy" ought to know what a mass meeting looks like if anyone does-again, at a mass-meeting during "chapel persod" Monday morning the four members of the vsctorious relay team which licked the Carlilse red-skins in Washington City on March 1st were each awarded a oandsome silver loving cup. That is the mere gist of the matter.

Billy started off by taking a friendly dig at his Senior Stunt caricature, the faculty and others, and then launched into American literature, quoting a passage from "Hiawatha". He spoke in such a delightful round-about manner, with his digressing wittisms and other familiar tricks of speech, that students wondered at the ultimate object of his talk. Finally he requested Walter Stokes to bring forth the cups and the half foot beauties were presented amid clapping to Earl Patterson, Hazel Patterson, Ralph Spence, and Seymour Whiting.

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Tickets will be limited returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of June 5th, or if you desire to remain longer, by depositing your ticket with special agent at Chattanooga and paying a fee of fifty cents final limit will be extended until June 25th, 1913,
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McGEHEE--BEARD

Lovely Wedding in the Chapel of the Cross

Beautiful in every detail was the marriage of Miss Mary Polk McGehee and Mr. Grover Beard which took place in the Chapel of the Cross Tuesday evening. Dog-wood and native flowers had made of the church a thing of beauty and the chancel was a bower of white. While the many friends were filling the space to overflowing Mr. Henry Meeks sang in his sweet tenor "The Voice that reathed O'er Eden", accompanied by Mr. Reginald Mallett on the organ,

The ushers were Messrs C. A. Vogler of Winston-Salem, Don MacRae of Thomasville, L. deK. Belden and John Lasley of Chapel Hill.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding march from Lohengrin announced the coming of the bridal party. First entered the bridesmads Miss Annis McGehee, sister of the bride, and Miss Sadie Williams of Georgia. Both wore lovely gowns of embroided net over messaline. They were followed by the groomsmen, Messrs. Sneath and Horton. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. McGehee. She was attired in white satin with orange blossoms and a beautiful veil. The groom with the best man, Mr. L. P McLendon, entered from the side and met the bride at the alter. The solemn vows were then spoken, the Rev. Homer Starr officiating,

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Beard left later for their honeymoon.

MR. BEARD GOT DEGREE

The instructors of the University held a smoker at the room of Mr. Wilbur H. Royster on Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. J. Grover Beard, who was married Tuesday evening. During the evening a mock examination was held with Mr. Beard as the candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophical Matrimony. Mr. Beard answered the questions successfully and was presented with a diploma handsomely engraved by Mr. Alexander M. Atkinson of the drawing department, and duly signed by the authorites. The diploma was engraved in the words of Mr. Parker, "On the bona fide skin of an imitation sheep." A beautiful chafing dish with electrical attachment was also presented to Mr. Beard, as a token of the esteem which his fellow instructors have for him. A poem in regard to the occasion was read by Mr. George M. Sneath. Due to the energies and irrepressable wit of Mr. Eugene F. Parker, the toastmaster, and the clever answers of the candidate, a most enjoyable evening was spent, one typical of the happy, successful life which all wish most heartily for Mr. Beard and his affianced bride, Miss Mary Polk McGehee.

Announcement has been made that the Coburn Players will be in Chapel Hill on May 12th, They will give two performances, "A Comedy of Errors" and "Romeo and Juliet." Those who have seen this company of genuine artists here before know the charm of their productions. As in the past a stage will be erected on the campus and, weather permitting, they will show out of doors.

CLASS GAMES BOOMING

Lowly Seniors Refuse to Be Trod Upon

Four class ball games this week, and all of them good ones. The surprise of the series has been the performance of the Seniors. From hopeless tail enders they have taken third place by taking two out of three. Kennedy's work in the box was chiefly responsible for this, although the team has been doing some good work behind him. The Sophs, by beating the Seniors went into first place only to hand it to the Freshmen in their next game.

The series started off Friday with a surprise. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen 12 to 7. Kennedy pitched a good game but errors let in several runs. The Seniors pounded Freshman Hancock all over the lot, although errors also caused some addition to the score on this side of the fence also.

Kennedy went in the box the next day and tried to play the iron man against the Sophs, but it did not work. They got to him in the fourth and made three hits and two errors count for four runs. Lipscomb kept the five hits of his opponents well scattered and they netted only two runs. He struck out seven men to Kennedy's six. "Little" Ab. smashed out two doubles and "Little" Harper got two singles.

Monday the Seniors went after the Junior's scalp and got it to the tune of 7 to 3, Kennedy again occupied the mound and allowed only six hits. Long for the Juniors, pitched a steady game excepting in the third and seventh The Seniors wouldn't get out in the third until they had made four runs. The features of the game were a home run by fielder Long with a man on, and two fast double plays by the Seniors.

In a game packed full of hits, errors, and runs the Freshmen snatched first place from the Sophs Tuesday. In the third ten Freshmen faced Lipscomb and made seven runs. Love got two three base hits in this inning The Freshmen made other runs at odd minutes and had 13 chalked up by the beginning of the ninth. The Sophs then started a rally and made four runs after two men were down, but it was too good to last. The pitchers records were peculiar. Hancock struck out 0, allowed 11 hits, walked 2, hit 1. Lipscomb struck out 8, allowed 12 hits, walked 7, hit 0. Love got four hits out of five times to the bat.

Standing of the class teams to date.

Freshmen (won 4) .800
Sophomores (won 3) .600
Seniors (won 2) .400
Juniors (won 1) .200

Dr. Archibald Henderson has been invited to deliver the Commencement Address, before; Hillsboro Public Schools, Reidsville Public Schools, and Salem Academy for Girls.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp Battle Jr. of Raleigh are the guests of Dr. Battle.

Miss Nannie Smith has returned to Chapel Hill after a delightful visit in Baltimore.

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The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene offers exceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and equaled few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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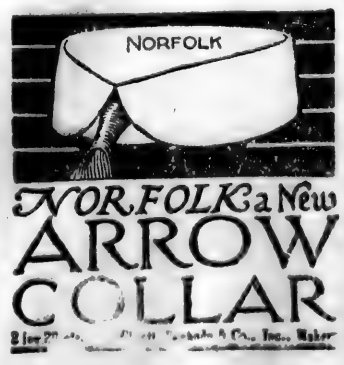
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VIRGINIA EVENS BASEBALL SERIES

Continued from first page

Edwards, s.s.	5	2	3	1	0
Johnston, r. f.	5	2	1	1	0
Williams, 3b.	5	2	1	3	1
Thompson, l. f.	4	1	3	0	0
H. Bailey, c. f.	4	2	2	0	0
Hart, c.	5	2	4	2	1
Aycock, p.	2	0	0	3	0
Craven, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Graves, p.	1	0	0	1	0
*Norris	1	0	0	0	0
**Knowles	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	24	13	4

*Batted for Craven in 5th.
**Batted for Graves in 9th.

Virginia	0 0 4 0 8 0 0 0 x—12
Carolina	4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3— 9

Summary: Runs—Finlay 2, Phillips 3, Neff 2, Lile 2, Fitchett, Beckwith, Green, Leak, Edwards, Johnston 2, Williams 3, Thompson, H. Bailey. Three-base hits—Phillips, Fitchett. Home run—H. Bailey. Stolen bases—Beckwith 3. Double plays—Edwards to K. Bailey; Graves to K. Bailey to Leak. Bases on balls—off Grant 2, off Aycock 4, off Craven 1, off Graves 2. Hits—off Aycock 7 in 4 innings; off Craven 2 in 1 inning; off Graves 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—by Grant 12, by Aycock 1, by Graves 1.

Washington and Lee won a hard thirteen inning game, 8 to 7, in Lexington on the 20th. A three base hit by Terry and crash through short by Colville broke up the game. Gaaves and Aycock performed in the box for Carolina and both showed the effect of their work against Virginia the day before. Nine bases on balls which they together gave figured largely in the scoring.

Thompson leaped into the lime light in the 4th with a clean home run, sending two more across the plate in front of him. Karl Bailey's fielding at second was spectacular and Williams' accurate throw from short left caught Donahue at the plata and saved the game earler. Washington and Lee ran wild on the bases.

The score by innings. R. H. E.
W. and L. 0004200010001-8- 11 -5
N. C. 0003013000000-7- 10 -5

Batteries: Brown, Larick and Donahue; Graves, Aycock, and Hart.

The last game on the Virginia trip, V. M. I. in Lexington on April 21, went to Carolina 9 to 5. It was a slow featureless contest, with neither team showing much baseball. Craven pitched steadily and good fielding by Thompson helped him more than once. V M. I. used the same battery as in the first game at Chapel Hill, J. Pitt and L. Pitt, and while Pitt was never hit hard, the Tar Heels beat out lots of infield taps and made many bases on errors. Clarkson's batting and Creswell's fielding were the most noticable features of V. M. I's work.

The score by innings. R. H. E.
N. C. 0 4 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 -9 10 3
V. M. I. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -5 9 5

Batteries: Craven and Hart; J. Pitt and L. Pitt.

TRACK TEAM HOPES TO WIN CUP

(Continued from first page)

The Carolina representatives in the various events will in all probability come from the following. In some events only one man is allowed. 100 yards. Sears, DeVane. 220 yards. Sears. 440 yards. Smith Patterson, H. Half mile. Whiting, Ranson, Spence. Mile, Cap. Patterson, Spence, Harris. Two miles. Cobb, Harris, Clark. Field events. Hammer. Axley, Homewood. Shot put. Axley, Homewood. Low Hurdles. Struthers, Woolcot. High Hurdles. Woolcott. Broad jump. Wright, Blalock, Woolcott. High jump. Woolcott, Wright. Pole vault. Strong, Homewood.

Dr. Archibald Henderson has an interesting essay in The South Atlantic Quarterly for April on "Democracy and Literature."

CAROLINA DEEEATS BOTH VIRGINIA AND HOPKINS IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

(Continued from first page)

thisgovernment had always held the ground that whatever government should construct it, no country should have any special advantage over the other countries of the world. He reviewed treaty after treaty to show that until a few years ago such an idea had never entered the mind of this government. When France wished to construct it, that was the main stipulation made by the United States. Greater than any economic advantage to be reaped by not chargng to our own vessels was the moral obligation our country owes the world. The self respect and good faith of the United States is greater a thousand times than the paltry sum of an annual income of a few million dollars.

The last speaker of the first round, Mr. C. M. Durrance of Virginia, stated that he proposed to show that the granting of free passage to our coastwise vessels would lower both land and water rates between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts, and this reduction would be reflected in the cheaper prices of goods to the consumer. The water companies and the railroads are competitors and the reduction of rates by one would be followed by a decrease in the charges of the other. Our people expect and demand this as a return for the millions they have spent in the construction of the canal.

The rejoinders were used to greet advantage by both sides clinching arguments made it the first speeches.

After the debate a reception was extended the debaters and officers of the debate by the Tau Kappa Alpha in the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. J. T. Southgate of Durham spent a few days with Miss Nell Battle at Dr. Battle's resident last week.

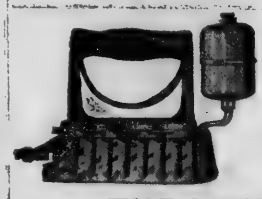
Mrs. Chas. I. Raper was the hostess at a very delightful sewing party given on Friday morning to Miss Margaret Wells.

Mrs. Chas. Mangum left Monday for Raleigh to attend a musical festival.

Miss Mary Moses returned to Morganton the first of this week after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. E. K. Graham.

Miss Sadie Williams of Augusta, Ga. is the guest of the Misses McGehee.

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VOL. 21

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1913 NO. 29

YACKETY YACKS REACH THE HILL

The Volume for 1913 Is a Thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever

BUT HAVE YOU PAID YOUR BILLS

Nany Interesting New Features. Over 700 Pictures in the Book. Individual Juniors. Characteristic Senior Pose

The first volumes of the 1913 Yackety Yack have come from the press and are in the hands of the editors; and every one who has seen them swears that they are the best ever. The main distribution will not take place yet a while, the buisness managers being too buisy answering complaints about the size of the bills. The chances are that you can get your copy about the middle of May.

The book is a beauty. It is distinctive in many features from the ordinary run of Yackety Yacks. The cover is of flexible cowhide, with the usual group of buildings stamped on it, the South, the Old East, and the Old West with the well in the center. It is dedicated to Junius Parker of New York, attorney for the American Tobacco Company.

The entire volume is divided into six books. The first concerns the University; the second, the undergraduate classes; the third, the professional school; the fourth, athletics; the fifth, the organizations; and the sixth, college life which contains the humor department. On every page a gray-tinted sky-line view of the campus is carried Instead of having the usual cartoon besides the individual Senior picture, there is a small kodak picture of a characteristic pose. This same idea is extended to all the organizations, each of which has an informal character-picture in addition to the usual formal ones. The Junior class has been honored with individual pictures, a distinctly new feature.

The humor department, in many respects the most interesting in the whole book, it is different from past years in that no one is severely butted. The editors have been charitable and whenever they did not know what else to do, they put in a bunch of pictures. The result is most pleasing. The entire volume is especially noteworthy for the large number of pictures of every sort. In all over 700 have been used.

The literary features include a history of the principal progressive movements of the college year, written by S. R. Winters; and a sketch of the interesting places around Chapel Hill, by Dr. Battle.

The sooner you pay your bills, the quicker you'll get a peep at this treasure. It is worth while from every stand point; and will rank with the best in the country.

SIGMA UPSILON INITIATES

The Sigma Upsilon (literary) Fraternity, of which the old Odd Number Club is a chapter, has initiated George W. Eutsler, W. G. Guthrie and Lowrey Axley. Dr. Archibald Henderson was present after the initiation and spoke informally.

MONOGRAMS AWARDED

Athletic Council Awards Basket Ball and Gym N. C's.

At a recent meeting of the Student Athletic Council basketball stars were awarded to Chambers, Tillett, and Carrington. Monograms were awarded to Mebane Long and Redman.

At the same meeting the matter of awarding monograms to the gymnasium men came up. It was decided to award these although the gym men had not had ameet as is required by the rules of the Athletic Council before they may be considered for monograms. Their failure to comply with this rule was due to the fact that the team tried to obtain meets, but owing to the few similar teams in this section and to a scarcity of finances they could not. Cognizance was also taken by the council of the failure of the gym team to have present as a judge at their tryout the Athletic Directors, as required.

F. W. Morrison, Peyton Smith, L. L. Shamburger E. J. Lilly Jr. and C. L. Isley were awarded gymnasium monograms.

TRACK TEAM OFF

Coach Nat Cartmell, Manager Walter Stokes, and twelve track athletes, the best that the State can produce, left Thursday morning for Baltimore for the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Track Meet. The men are Captain Patterson, Spence, Cobb, Sears, Woollcott, Strong, Homewood, Whiting, Ranson, H. Patterson, DeVane. All of them are in good condition and something big in the way of results is looked for. Cobb has about recovered from an injured leg and Captain "Pat" has rested for the past two weeks in preparation.

All the important colleges in this section will be represented including Virginia, Hopkins, V. P. I., Washingtod and Lee, Georgetown, A. & M. , etc, Hopkins won the meet last year with Carolina second.

SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

By defeating the Freshmen by a score of 12 to 5 Friday the Seniors gave the Sops another chance at the class championship. Kennedy, the standby of the Seniors, went in the box and pitched an air tight game excepting in the ninth. In the first eight innengs only 27 men faced him. In the last frame the Freshmen started a rally on some Senior miss-cues and a little hitting that was headed only after three men had crossed.

The Seniors did all their counting in the first part of the game with Hancock pitching. They got two in the first four in the third and nobody knows how many they would have got in the fifth if Hancock had not been pulled and Huske substituted. Huske found three on and one down. He let those on score and then shut down. There wasn't a thing doing in that line for the rest of the game. He got in one or two tight holes but always pulled out in spite of the demornlized team team behind him.

Kenneth Tanner; 11, spent Sunday on the Hill with friends.

CAROLINA WINS STATE TRACK MEET

For Third Consecutive year She Is Champion Of The State

THEREBY WINS LOVING CUP

Beats nearest rival by 17 1-2 points Strong beats state record. While Team did great work in field events

With only one man in each of nine events and only two in each of the other four events, Carolina scored 53 1-2 points against 36 for A. & M., 28 for Wake Forest, and 24 for Trinity, taking 8 out of 13 possible first places and winning the prettiest relay ever seen in North Carolina.

Sears as usual was there with the goods, winning the 100 and 220 from Tyner of Wake Forest. Tyner was good, too, but "Baby" had too much for him on the finish. "Little Pat" came back in the quarter and beat Nichols, the A. & M. man who won in the dual meet. In the half Whiting and Ranson won easily, Whiting leading. Spence had things all his his own way in the mile, while Cobb, after a splendid burst of speed, came in only inches behind Smith of A. & M. in the two mile.

The high hurdles came to Carolina easily. In the low hurdles Struthers came out a few inches in the lead, but was disqualified for stepping out of his lane.

Woollcott won the high jump, while Strong broke the State record by vaulting 11 feet flat.

After these events came the relay the climax of Carolina's glory. Mc Duffie lead off and, after a fine race, came in only a few yards behind the leader. Taylor followed Mc Duffie. The big Freshman football star himself and, in the prettiest relay ever made, overtook his man and gave Spence a lead of 7 yards. Langston of Wake Forest, with a tremendous dash of speed, caught up with Spence, on the first curve and passed him on the straightaway. Spence stuck right there, however and on the home stretch the Carolina man passed the leader and touched "Big Pat" off 10 yards to the good. Patterson, fresh and strong after staying out of the mile and two mile, walked away from the others, winning easily the annual relay.

Thus Carolina for the third year in succession has won the State meet in Raleigh and is thereby the possessor of the beautiful loving cup offered by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

The following is the list of events and runners.

100-yard dash-Sears, Carolina, first: time 10 2-5 seconds; Tyner, Wake Forest, Potter, A. & M.

120-hurdles-Woolcott, Carolina, first: time 18 2-5 seconds, Horne, Wake Forest: Nichols, A. & M.

220-hurdles-Brown, Trinity, first, time 29 3-5; Herring, Wake Forest; Potter, A. & M. Carolina was disqualified.

Quarter-mile-H. Patterson, Carolina, first time 54 seconds, Nichols

Continued on fourth page

ALUMNI REVIEW OUT

The April Number Lives Up To High Standard

The April number of the Alumni Review, which has just been mailed to subscribers from the Observer house in Charlotte, is filled with interesting matter. The School of Education gets a large share of attention, because of the dedication of the new Peabody Building and the High School Conference. Dr. Wilson points out what shall be the policy of the University in making this school, under the leadership of Dean Noble, a completer head of the state's school system.

Interesting write-ups are given of two distinguished alumni - Josephus Daniels Secretary of the Navy, and Hannis Taylor, famous writer on government and law. An account is given of the recent high school debate in Chapel Hill. An interesting review of Dr. Battle's "History of the University" is given by J. K. Wilson, '05.

The athletic department is well edited, as it also the alumni department. Base ball and track are especially noted in the athletic line, and in the alumni department much interesting information is given of the doings of the older Carolina men.

WAKE FOREST GAMES ARRANGED

Graduate Manager McLendon announces that arrangements have finally been completed for the postponed Wake Forest games. There will be two games, with possibly a third in case of a tie. The first game will be played in Durham, May 5, and the second in Raleigh May 9. The thrid, if there is need of a third, will be played in Raleigh on May 10. All chances of deciding the Virginia series seem to have gone glimmering. Conflicts with the Carolina League make it hard to get a date and the two managements have not been able to agree on financial matters.

PHIS WIN FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

The annual Fresh—Soph Debate, held in Gerrard Hall, Wednesday, April 30, was won by the Phi Society debaters, H. G. Hudson, '16, and Wade Kornegy, '15. The losing Di men were J. O. Dysart, '16, and Graves Martin, '15. The query was Resolved, That Government Interference inthe Affairs of Corporations Should not Go Beyond Requirement of Full Publicity in the Transaction of the Corporations. Professors Patterson, Bain, and Wagstaff acted as judges. M. R. Dunnegan presided and W. P. Fuller acted as secretary.

COBURN PLAYERS TO PERFORM

Tickets for the two performances by the Coburn Players on May 12 will be placed on sale, Monday, May 5 at Eubanks Drug store. These players will present "A Comedy of Errors" in the afternoon and "Romeo and Juliet" at night. In past years their open-air performances have always delighted large audiences and their work this year will no doubt be fully appreciatad. The stage will be in the usual place, back of the Alumni Building

A. & M. CAPTURES BASE BALL GAME

Carolina Puts Up Great Up-Hill Figet But Can't Overcome Lead

CAROLINA 6, A. M. & 7

Before 1500 People the University team Fight Manfuly to down the Fatal First inning, only to lose in the ninth.

In one of the greatest games ever seen in this state A. and M. took the big end of a 7 to 6 score from Carolina Wednesday in Raleigh before 1500 people. Facing a lead of five runs picked up in the first inning on rotten playing, Captain Edwards' boys settled down and showed what up hill fighting is. They counted once in the fourth, drove three more across in the seventh, and tied the score in the ninth by clean hitting, only to have A. and M. win the firstbaseball contest between the two state institutions in years by slipping one over in the last half of the ninth. It was a hard game to lose.

That first inning was enough to break anybody's heart—three hits and five runs. Farmer led off with a clean singleand Aycock messed up Correll's bunt. Patton tried to sacrifice, but Farmer was caught at third. Winston hit safely and the whole Carolina team started throwing the ball around loosely, and letting it roll away, particularly Hart. When the dust settled three runs had been scored. That wasn't all. Terry walked and Page was safe on an error. Passed balls and wild throws allowed both to score.

After that disaster Aycock and Hart were jerked out and Craven and Knowles took up the burden. Craven's underdand ball was always effective, though he allowed one run in the fourth. Carolina drew her first blood in that frame on Correll's muff of the easist fly ever hit.

Along about the seventh Russell began to let down and things began to happen, Williams beat out a bunt and "Shag" Thompson lifted a long fly into right field bleachers. It looked good for a homer, but ground rules held him at second Williams on third. Hubert Bailey came through with a single to center and both scored. The Carolina rooters went wild. Bailey himself scored a minute later on Karl's safety.

Carolina had a great chance in the eighth, but Russell rose to the occasion and struck out two men, leaving runners on second and third. In the ninth they were not to be denied. Zollicoffer, substituted for Craven, beat out a high bounder and Bailey followed with a double to the bleachers. With all Carolina imploring him, Jimmie Leak slapped a hard single to center and the score was tied. Leak went to third on Edwards' sacrifice, but again Russel rose up and struck out Johnson and caused Thompson to pop to the infield.

A. and M. won the game in the last half of the ninth. Graves hit Patton, the first batter. Winston

(Continued on fourth page)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

OUR PLATFORM

As this is the next to the last issue of The Tar Heel that we shall get out this year and as we desire to devote the editorial page of the last issue to a consideration of the University, what it has done this year, and what it is, we take this occasion to state briefly what The Tar Heel has advocated this year.

1—The unification of the University community and spirit by still better relations between the faculty and students, by the abolition of the monoply on mid-term dances, and by everybody's getting behind and pushing the things that concern the whole University regardless of factions.

2—Progressive and constructive work for the upbuilding of the University, its organizations its usefulness, and its spirit; and to this end the fostering of a spirit that will force even man who has ability to go out and work to help develop the best teams for our contests and the best output for our publications—and not to knock. Under this comes the all - year practice of all forms of athletics.

3—Instruction in general physiology and hygiene

4—The constructive advertising of the University by the students.

All of which may be summarized by - the students, the University, and the state.

THE TWO WORLDS

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hue them how we will—"

said a member of the Dramatic Club on a dark night as he rounded the ninty degree angle at the Sigma Nu hall and started towards the Methodist Church en route to the Post Office. That was trust.

"Damn." he exclaimed six seconds later as he stepped into a mud puddle with a new pair of shoes. That was life.

Some of the students still trust to luck on their quizzes or do not crack a book until the night before exams. Three out of the four churches on the Hill stick to the common communion cup. A merchant still drives an automobile. And the University does not keep a light on the dark corner by the Sigma Nu hall. While on class day the seniors will very probably continue the ancient custom of smoking the pipe of peace.

There are the world of trust and the world of life. The world of trust never changes, while the world of life is never twice the same.

NEXT YEAR

On Saturday night at the meetings of the two societies and next week at the meeting of the Athletic Association there will come up a number of important matters for consideration, and there will be a large number of offices to fill by elections. There are so many of these offices to fill that we all tend to get rather tired before the meetings are over and sometimes rush men through without careful consideration in order that we may get the meeting over with so as to leave and do something else. The results of this haste and thoughtlessness are reaped one and two years later in an Athletic deficit, a Magazine that costs the societies twice as much as it should, an unsatisfactory Yackety Yack, and several bad whatnots.

As a result of bad elections several years ago we this year have been fighting against and handicapped by a deficit in the Athletic Association and one in the accounts of the University Magazine of a previous year. The Athletic Association managerships and the Magazine managership of a very shortly anterior date have been causing those who are here now a greatdeal of trouble. The cause of this tronble was that some students two or three years ago got tired at a meeting and rushed things through. They got out a little earlier but we poor suckers have caught the mischief as the result of it.

The results of these elections will be felt next year and for several years to come.

"*Verbum Sapienti* ——"

CLASS DAY

Class Day is usually the most enjoyable day of Commencement Exercises. Then the seniors for the last time meet together around the Davie Poplar, sing their songs, read their last will and testiment, make known to the world the glorious history of themselves as a class, listen to the prophets foretell their fates, and then smoke the pipe of peace ere departing the classic shade of this secluded spot for the great untried. We should like to suggest one addition to the accepted ceremonies of that day. That addition is in the nature of a subistution. It is that instead of merely having a pipe of peace, we have a last farewell peace smoker, and thus end our career with one of the happiest institutions that our muchly instituting class has instituted. After the other exercises of the afternoon are over and the last greatest accomplishment of good old '13 has been prophesied, instead of going each to his (and her) supper, why not stay around the base of the poplar and have a few sandwiches and cakes a la picnic? It would be a last and a pleasant innovation with which for the class to bring their progressive career to a close.

REAL MUSIC BY NATIVE ARTISTS

On Monday, May 4, the best musical performance of the year will be given in Gerrard Hall. The artists will be Mr. Henry Meeks (he of the soulful tenor), Mr. Preston Epps, a recently discovered baritone singer of the class of 1916, and Mr. Reginald Mallett, the pianist who needs only to let his hair grow to become famous the world over. These three stars have prepared a program of a high degree of merit and those who have heard them know how well they can carry it out. Music lovers in the community are looking forward eagerly to this opportunity of hearing high class music interpreted by high class artists. The concert is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and is under the management of Walter Stokes.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
Summer School
June 24--August 7, 1913

For College Students, high school and college teachers. Forty courses with University credit. An excellent opportunity to shorten the time for degree, secure advance standing or make up back work.

Also seventy-five courses preparing for college entrance or for absolving conditions.

Most of instructors college professors of distinction. Fees low, board reasonable, reduced railroad rates. For information and official announcement write to

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AND IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN
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OF THE BEST CONTRACT IN THE OLDEST COMPANY,
WRITE
CYRUS THOMPSON, JR., Raleigh, N. C.
"THE YOUNG MAN'S CONTRACT."



Annual Confederate Veterans Reunion
Chattanooga, Tenn.
May 27th to 29th, 1913
Low Round Trip Fares
Via
Southern Railway.

Tickets will be on sale on May 24th-25th 26th-57th-28th, and for trains scheduled to reach Chattanooga before noon on May 29th, 1913.

Tickets will be limited returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of June 5th, or if you desire to remain longer, by depositing your ticket with special agent at Chattanooga and paying a fee of fifty cents final limit will be extended until June 25th, 1913,

Tickets for this occasion will be on basis of one cent per mile.

For complete and detailed information as to round trip fares' schedules, special service etc., ask your agent or address.

S. D. Kiser, City Ticket Agent, Raleigh, N. C.
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TWO GAMES SPLIT

South Carolina Wins and V. P. I. Loses Last Home Contest

In one of the most exciting games of the season South Carolina won from North Carolinr on the 25th, 3 to 2. The varsity out hit the visitors but stupid base-running broke up the many chances. Both teams started off at a lively clip, South Carolina making two runs on Schulers double, a muffed fly, a passed ball, and McMillans bingle to left. Karl Bailey opened for the Tar Heels with a slashing three - base drive to right and scored on Leak'c single through short. The score was tied in the third by Thompson's infield tap, a wild throw, and Hart's clean hit.

South Carolina came back and won in the sixth. Tommy McMillan, the Carolina League player, singled, stole, and counted when Rudisill hit. Perrit relieved Adams after this inning and held North Carolina safely. Aycock allowed but five hits, but they counted in the scoring. Leak hit hard and fine fielding was done by K Bailey and Edwards of the home team and Watts and McMillan of the vistors.

		R.	H.	E.
N. C.	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	9	4
S. C.	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	5	3

Aycock and Hart; Adams, Perrit and Von Kolnitz,

The Varsity qefeated the V. P. I. team Monday in the last game of the season on the home grounds by the score of 7 to 3. The game was an attractive exhibition of base ball from the start to finish.

The Virginians onthit Carolina, Powell, Pick and Jones each slamming out a clean triple to the outter garden. Craven replaced Graves on the mound in the seventh inning.

Evans, the V P. I. firing-line gentlemen, allowed only five hits; but by linking together a combination of a few-titanic heaves over the back-stop's head and by handing out a round baker's dozen of free passes to the initial station. he figured rather prominently in the day's disaster. Legge. the bow-limbed third sacker for the visitors, allowed Carolina to chalk up three runs on a couple of loose plays. Edwards, for Carolina, permitted a grounder to crawl between his feet in the second inning which caused V. P. I. to tie the score. H. Bailey the, little Varsity tar-barrel, did the uncanny stunt of dropping a fly ball, which allowed the Virginians to score.

The scoring of the game progressed in the following manner. Carolina scored in the initial frame. Edwards scored on Legge's error at third. V. P. I tied the score in the fourth inning when Jones tripled to right—center and scored on Edwards' slip up. Carolina came back in the lower birth of the fourth and tallied two runs when Karl Bailey hit a clean single over second. In the fifth inning the Virginians scored a man on Bruce's two bagger. Carolina scored two men in the seventh when Legge threw wild to catcher. V. P. I. scored her last point when H. Bailey dropped a stave out of his tar—barrel. Carolina's last two runs came when Johnson drove in one with a single and the pitcher scored the other on a final wild heave to catcher.

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sweaters to Be Awarded for Proficiency in Different Lines

On Saturday afternoon May 17 th there will be held a spring football tournament. It will begin at three o'clock. Sweaters will be awarded to the winners. A sweater will be given to each of the following: the best punter, drop kicker, passer, tackler and catcher. All University students who will return next year and are eligible to and will try for the team then are invited to enter the tournament. The judges in the contest will base their decisions on the following points in the various events

Punting- Average distance, quickness of kick, number of steps taken, and placing of punt.

Drop-kicking - Average distance, quickness of kick, and accuracy. (Place kicking from a center pass may be substituted for dropping.)

Passing - Distance, accuracy of pass to stationary and moving objects.

Tackling - The number of times a runner is stopped and the distance gained after he is tackled both when the runner is sent through narrow lines and when given greater latitude.

Catching - Catching passes and kicks on the run, getting the ball when not in motion upon the ground and getting it when rolling. When the ball is fallen upon the time taken to regain the catcher's speed will be considered.

On Saturday evening of the same day a written examination on football rules willbe given. The person making one hundred percent on the examination will be given a sweater also.

The judges will be Drs. Mangum, Royster, Lawson, Profs. Patterson, and Howell.

WAKE GOUNTY CLUB LOOKS AHEAD

The Wake County club met last Wednesday night and elected the following officers for next year. Seymour Whiting, President; O. M. Marshburn, Vice-Pres.; C. W. Beckwith Sec-Tres. By beginning this early to make plans for next year the members have determined to make their club the most active in college. The enthusiasm of the members was evinced by their deciding to meet in Raleigh next August and to invite to this meeting all the prospective High School students in the county.

JACK HEGARTY GOES TO A. AND M.

Jack Hegarty, captain of the 1912 Georgetown football team, has been engaged to assist Coach Eddie Greene in developing the A. and M. football team for 1913 Hegarty played end and tackle at Georgetown and was regarded as one of the best Southern players.

There were numerous times when Carolina had the S. B. O. sign hung out on the bases; but the Virginia twirler arose to the occasion, pulling himself out of bad situation. Cap. Edwards gave a stell exhibition of ball in his last game on the University diamond

The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
V. P. I.	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	3	8	10
N. C.	1 0 0 1 0 0 2 2	7	5	6

Batteries: Evans and Steele; Graves, Craven and Hart. Umpire— J. J. Henderson.

TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

SINCE 1834 THIS SCHOOL HAS OCCUPIED A DISTINCT POSITION IN THE MEDICAL EDUCATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

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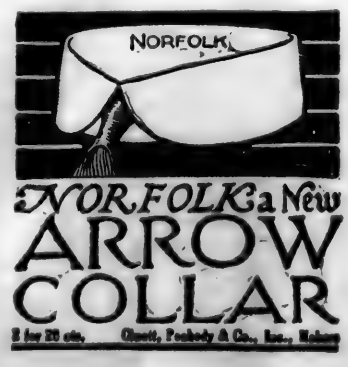
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THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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OUR PLATFORM

As this is the next to the last issue of The Tar Heel that we shall get out this year and as we desire to devote the editorial page of the last issue to a consideration of the University, what it has done this year, and what it is, we take this occasion to state briefly what The Tar Heel has advocated this year.

1—The unification of the University community and spirit by still better relations between the faculty and students, by the abolition of the monoply on mid-term dances, and by everybody's getting behind and pushing the things that concern the whole University regardless of factions.

2—Progressive and constructive work for the upbuilding of the University, its organizations its usefulness, and its spirit; and to this end the fostering of a spirit that will force even man who has ability to go out and work to help develop the best teams for our contests and the best output for our publications—and not to knock. Under this comes the all-year practice of all forms of athletics.

3—Instruction in general physiology and hygiene

4—The constructive advertising of the University by the students.

All of which may be summarized by the students, the University, and the state.

THE TWO WORLDS

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hue them how we will—"

said a member of the Dramatic Club on a dark night as he rounded the nintey degree angle at the Sigma Nu hall and started towards the Methodist Church en route to the Post Office. That was truet.

"Damn." he exclaimed six seconds later as he stepped into a mud puddle with a new pair of shoes. That was life.

Some of the students still trust to luck on their quizzes or do not crack a book until the night before exams. Three out of the four churches on the Hill stick to the common communion cup. A merchant still drives an automobile. And the University does not keep a light on the dark corner by the Sigma Nu hall. While on class day the seniors will very probably continue the ancient custom of smoking the pipe of peace.

There are the world of trust and the world of life. The world of trust never changes, while the world of life is never twice the same.

NEXT YEAR

On Saturday night at the meetings of the two societies and next week at the meeting of the Athletic Association there will come up a number of important matters for consideration, and there will be a large number of offices to fill by elections. There are so many of these offices to fill that we all tend to get rather tired before the meetings are over and sometimes rush men through without careful consideration in order that we may get the meeting over with so as to leave and do something else. The results of this haste and thoughtlessness are reaped one and two years later in an Athletic deficit, a Magazine that costs the societies twice as much as it should, an unsatisfactory Yackety Yack, and several bad whatnots.

As a result of bad elections several years ago we this year have been fighting against and handicapped by a deficit in the Athletic Association and one in the accounts of the University Magazine of a previous year. The Athletic Association managerships and the Magazine managership of a very shortly anterior date have been causing those who are here now a great deal of trouble. The cause of this tronble was that some students two or three years ago got tired at a meeting and rushed things through. They got out a little earlier but we poor suckers have caught the mischief as the result of it.

The results of these elections will be felt next year and for several years to come.

"*Verbum Sapienti* ——"

CLASS DAY

Class Day is usually the most enjoyable day of Commencement Exercises. Then the seniors for the last time meet together around the Davie Poplar, sing their songs, read their last will and testiment, make known to the world the glorious history of themselvesas as a class, listen to the prophets foretell their fates, and then smoke the pipe of peace ere departing the classic shade of this secluded spot for the great untried. We should like to suggest one addition to the accepted ceremonies of that day. That addition is in the nature of a subistution: It is that instead of merely having a pipe of peace, we have a last farewell peace smoker, and thus end our career with one of the happiest institutions that our muchly instituting class has instituted. After the other exercises of the afternoon are over and the last greatest accomplishment of good old '13 has been prophesied, instead of going each to his (and her) supper, why not stay around the base of the poplar and have a few sandwiches and cakes a la picnic? It would be a last and a pleasant innovation with which for the class to bring their progressive career to a close.

REAL MUSIC BY NATIVE ARTISTS

On Monday, May 4, the best musical performance of the year will be given in Gerrard Hall. The artists will be Mr. Henry Meeks (he of the soulful tenor), Mr. Preston Epps, a recently discovered baritone singer of the class of 1916, and Mr. Reginald Mallett, the pianist who needs only to let his hair grow to become famous the world over. These three stars have prepared a program of a high degree of merit and those who have heard them know how well they can carry it out. Music lovers in the community are looking forward eagerly to this opportunity of hearing high class music interpreted by high class artists. The concert is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and is under the management of Walter Stokes.

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Low Round Trip Fares
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Tickets will be on sale on May 24th-25th 26th-57th-28th, and for trains scheduled to reach Chattanooga before noon on May 29th, 1913.

Tickets will be limited returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of June 5th, or if you desire to remain longer, by depositing your ticket with special agent at Chattanooga and paying a fee of fifty cents final limit will be extended until June 25th, 1913,

Tickets for this occasion will be on basis of one cent per mile.

For complete and detailed information as to round trip fares' schedules, special service etc., ask your agent or address,

S. D. Kiser, City Ticket Agent, Raleigh, N. C.
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TWO GAMES SPLIT

South Carolina Wins and V. P. I. Loses Last Home Contest

In one of the most exciting games of the season South Carolina won from North Carolinr on the 25th, 3 to 2. The varsity out hit the visitors but stupid base-running broke up the many chances. Both teams started off at a lively clip, South Carolina making two runs on Schulers double, a muffed fly, a passed ball, and McMillans bingle to left. Karl Bailey opened for the Tar Heels with a slashing three-base drive to right and scored on Leak'c single through short. The score was tied in the third by Thompson's infield tap, a wild throw, and Hart's clean hit.

South Carolina came back and won in the sixth. Tommy McMillan, the Carolina League player, singled, stole, and counted when Rudisill hit. Perrit relieved Adams after this inning and held North Carolina safely. Aycock allowed but five hits, but they counted in the scoring. Leak hit hard and fine fielding was done by K Bailey and Edwards of the home team and Watts and McMillan of the vistors.

		R.	H.	E.
N. C.	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	2	9	4
S. C.	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	5	3

Aycock and Hart; Adams, Perrit and Von Kolnitz,

The Varsity qefeated the V. P. I. team Monday in the last game of the season on the home grounds by the score of 7 to 3. The game was an attractive exhibition of base ball from the start to finish.

The Virginians onthit Carolina, Powell, Pick and Jones each slamming out a clean triple to the outter garden. Craven replaced Graves on the mound in the seventh inning.

Evans, the V P. I. firing-line gentlemen, allowed only five hits; but by linking together a combination of a few-titanic heaves over the back-stop's head and by handing out a round baker's dozen of free passes to the initial station. he figured rather prominently in the day's disaster. Legge. the bow-limbed third sacker for the visitors, allowed Carolina to chalk up three runs on a couple of loose plays. Edwards, for Carolina, permitted a grounder to crawl between his feet in the second inning which caused V. P. I. to tie the score. H. Bailey the, little Varsity tar-barrel, did the uncanny stunt of dropping a fly ball, which allowed the Virginians to score.

The scoring of the game progressed in the following manner. Carolina scored in the initial frame. Edwards scored on Legge's error at third. V. P. I tied the score in the fourth inning when Jones tripled to right—center and scored on Edwards' slip up. Carolina came back in the lower birth of the fourth and tallied two runs when Karl Bailey hit a clean single over second. In the fifth inning the Virginians scored a man on Bruce's two bagger. Carolina scored two men in the seventh when Legge threw wild to catcher. V. P. I. scored her last point when H. Bailey dropped a stave out of his tar—barrel. Carolina's last two runs came when Johnson drove in one with a single and the pitcher scored the other on a final wild heave to catcher.

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sweaters to Be Awarded for Proficiency in Different Lines

On Saturday afternoon May 17 th there will be held a spring football tournament. It will begin at three o'clock. Sweaters will be awarded to the winners. A sweater will be given to each of the following: the best punter, drop kicker, passer, tackler and catcher. All University students who will return next year and are eligible to and will try for the team then are invited to enter the tournament. The judges in the contest will base their decisions on the following points in the various events

Punting- Average distance, quickness of kick, number of steps taken, and placing of punt.

Drop-kicking- Average distance, quickness of kick, and accuracy. (Place kicking from a center pass may be substituted for dropping.)

Passing - Distance, accuracy of pass to stationary and moving objects.

Tackling - The number of times a runner is stopped and the distance gained after he is tackled both when the runner is sent through narrow lines and when given greater latitude.

Catching - Catching passes and kicks on the run, getting the ball when not in motion upon the ground and getting it when rolling. When the ball is fallen upon the time taken to regain the catcher's speed will be considered.

On Saturday evening of the same day a written examination on football rules willbe given. The person making one hundred percent on the examination will be given a sweater also.

The judges will be Drs. Mangum, Royster, Lawson, Profs. Patterson, and Howell.

WAKE GOUNTY CLUB LOOKS AHEAD

The Wake County club met last Wednesday night and elected the following officers for next year. Seymour Whiting, President; O. M. Marshburn, Vice-Pres.; C. W. Beckwith See-Tres. By beginning this early to make plans for next year the members have determined to make their club the most active in college. The enthusiasm of the members was evinced by their deciding to meet in Raleigh next August and to invite to this meeting all the prospective High School students in the county.

JACK HEGARTY GOES TO A. AND M.

Jack Hegarty, captain of the 1912 Georgetown football team, has been engaged to assist Coach Eddie Greene in developing the A. and M. football team for 1913 Hegarty played end and tackle at Georgetown and was regarded as one of the best Southern players.

There were numerous times when Carolina had the S. R. O. sign hung out on the bases; but the Virginia twirler arose to the occasion, pulling himself out of bad situation. Cap. Edwards gave a stellar exhibition of ball in his last game on the University diamond

The score by innings: R. H. E.

V P. I.	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3	8	10
N. C.	1 0 0 1 0 0 2 2	7	5

Batteries: Evans and Steele; Graves, Craven and Hart. Umpire— J. J. Henderson.

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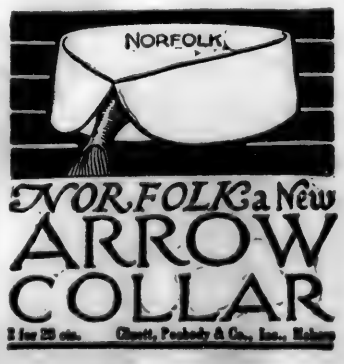
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CAROLINA WINS STATE TRACK MEET

(Continued from first page)

A. & M.; Mayberry, Wake Forest.

Half-mile-Whiting Carolina, first time 27 1-2; Ranson, Carolina; Jennett, A. & M.

Mile-Spence, Carolina, first; time 4 52 2-5 Cobb, Carolina; Harris, A. & M.

Two-mile-Smith, A. & M., first; time, 10 50 4-5, Cobb, Carolina; Brown, Trinity.

Shot-put-Floyd, A. & M. first, distance, 38 2 feet: Axley, Carolina McHanam, Trinity.

Hammow-throw-Flyod, A. & M. first; 118.8 feet; Hurrt. A. & M. Axley, Carolina.

Pole-vault. Strong, Carolina, first; height, 11 feet flat; Matton, Trinity; Ree, Trinity.

High-jump-Woolcott, Carolina, first, 5feet 7 inches; Herring, Wake Forest; Lampton, Wake Forest.

Broad-jump-H. Tyner, Wake Forest, first; distance 20 feet 1 1-4 inches: Matton, Trinity; Biggs, A. & M.

Relay-Won by Carolina; Wake Forest second: A. & M., third.

A. & M. CAPTURES BASE BALL GAME

Contiuned from first page

sacrifice him to second. Brittain hit safely, but Patton was held at third. Terry hit a grounder to Leak and Patton slid home with the winning run.

Both teams made many errors. Williams and Leak handled numerous pop flies in a clean manner and Thompson held on to several long drives.

A. and M.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Farmer, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0	
Correll, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	
Patton, 2b	3	2	1	4	5	1	
Winston, c	4	1	1	8	1	0	
Brittian, ss	5	0	1	0	3	1	
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	3	
Page, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	1	
Trust, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	
Russell, p	4	0	0	1	1	0	
Totals	35	7	10	27	11	6	

CAROLINA.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
K. Bailey, 2b	5	1	2	1	2	0	
Leak, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0	
Edwards, ss	4	1	0	3	1	0	
Johnston, rf	5	0	1	0	1	1	
Williams, 3b	5	1	1	5	0	2	
Thompson, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0	
H. Bailey, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Hart, c	1	0	0	0	0	2	
Knowles, c	2	0	0	*	1	0	
Aycock, p	0	0	0	0	1	1	
Craven, p	2	0	0	0	1	1	
Graves, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
†Zollicoffer	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals	36	6	10*	25	7	7	

†Zollicoffer batted for Craven in ninth.
*One out when winning run was made.

Score by innings:

	R	H.	E.
A. and M. 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 —7	10	6	
U. N. C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 2 —6	10	7	

Summary: Two-base hits, Thompson, K. Bailey. Sacrifice hits, Correll, Patton' Winston, Trust, Leak, Edwards, Williams, Knowles. Base on balls, off Russell, 1; off Aycock. 1; off Craven, 1. Struck out, by Russell, 8; by Craven, 2. Hit by pitched ball, Williams, by Russell Patton by Graves. Stolen bases, Williams, Thompson, Farmer, Correll, Brittain. Double plays, Patton to Terry. Passed ball, Hart 2 Left on bases, A. & M. 10; Carolina, 9. First base on errors A. & M. 3; Carolina 6 Hits, off Aycock 3, in 1 inning; off Craven, 5 in 7 innings, off Graves, 2 in 1 inning. Time 1:55. Umpiee, Henderson. Attendance, 2 200.

STOKES ADDESSES GRAHAMITES

Manager Walter Stokes of the track team went to Graham Saturday and presented to the track athletes of Friendship School the cup and medals which they won at the state interscholastic meet and the east central district meet, both of which were held in Chapel Hill, April the 9. The occasion of the presentation was a big educational rally in Alamance County incident to the school commencements. According to the state papers Mr. Stokes' rewards were received with great applause.

UNIVERSTY SERMON

Rev. R. C Craven preaches last one of year

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning Rev. R. C. Craven of Durham delivered the last University sermon of the year before the students in Gerrard Hall. Mr. Craven preached one of the most powerful and compelling sermons of the year. His text is found in Gen. 28: 16, "And Jacob awaked out of his sleep and said 'Surely God has been in this place and I knew it not.'" The theme of the sermon was the false distinctions which Jacob had set up about his god and his religion. He had left his father's home through fear of an enraged brother. He had, he thought, left his old life behind him when he left Isaac's threshold.

But in the wilderness he found the God of his fathers, and "he was afraid." Jacob had been accustomed to associate God with his father's home, at certain times, and under special circumstances. Like Jacob, we of the 20th century, very often set up false distinctions. We set up a supernatural world into which we put God, and a natural world in which is nothing good. This is not however, the teaching of Jesus. This philosophy of this life is not one of repression, but one of expression. "All things are yours" on this condition that you are Jesus's and he is God's.

Jesus sounded the note not only of dominion but also of service. Jacob had wished to be the medium of communication between his people and God—not, however, for service but for pride and selfishness. Jesus wished to be first not for the prize but for service. "He that would be greatest among you, let him become the servant of all." He who would save others must give himself for others. The speaker brought this idea out with great force. "To you young men, who for the next quarter of a century are going to serve largely," he put the question, "What is your idea of service? Is your ideal selfishness or altruism? will you strive to be like Jacob or like Christ? Every opportunity you have here, every favor, every lesson is God's. It is God's for service. The Lord God grant that you may be frithful to every trust he has given you"

Here is a garland of roses for the Carolina band and rooters, whose spirited work Wednesday won the admiration of friend and foe. Never in aud observation have we seen such a display of spirit under aduerse conditions. Apparently beaten from the beginning, when their opponents scored five runs, the 200 Carolina rooters gave encouragement to their team, cheered it onward, instilled in it their fighting spirit and did not say quit until the winning run was scored. To do all this on hostile territory, when the team seemed destined to a severe drubbing, reqires college spirit of a high type. Frank P. Grhham led the company of rooters and Wilbur F. Royster directed the band. The music rendered by the Chapel Hill boys was classy. They are coming back for the game with Wake Forest next week. The cadet band too, was there with the music and the two organizations gave the spectators the worth of their money. The spirit at the game was good.

News vnd Observer

LOST! The person who borrowed a copy of O'Henry's "Whirligigs" from no. 1 South will please oblige the owner by returning same.

LOST. Vest pocket Eastman Kodak. Finder please return to A. L. M. Wiggins.

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No. 2

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 21 · UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1913 · NO. 30

COMMENCEMENT TO OCCUPY JUNE 1-4

Vice-President Marshall Will Deliver the Regular Commencement Address

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT MONDAY

Exercises Begin with Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday. Monday Will Be Class Day and Tuesday Alumni Day. Wednesday Closes.

Among others the President of another College, a Bishop, the Governor, and a Vice-President will assemble on the Hill during the first four days in June to celebrate the fact that seventy-five young men have completed their college courses. The exercises start on Sunday morning in Gerrard Hall when Rev. Mullins delivers the Baccalauraete sermon. In the evening Rev. Sib'ey, a Yale man, will deliver the Y. M. C. A. sermon.

Monday is Senior day. After forming at Memorial Hall, the Seniors march to the Chapel and there, alone as a class, unite in solemn prayer. After this, perminent class officers will be slected, and other final class business attended to. After a short recess they again meet in public gathering and hear the closing address of President Stokes and the Class History. President Venable then takes charge and conducts the Mangum Medal contest. The preliminaries will be held Saturday and four men selected from the following: G. B. Phillips, T. E. Story, H. C. and W. R. Petteway, J. C. Busby, E. R. Rankin, Fred Morrison, D J. Walker, W. G. Harry, Horace Sisk, J. H. Workman, and G. Craig.

At four that afternoon Governor Craig will make an address at the unveiling of the Soldiers Monument placed at the North end of the campus by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Then for the last time the Seniors will assemble around the Davie Poplar, smoke the Pipe of Peace, read their last Will and Testament, and hear the class prophecy. Then the Juniors will be called in and the Campus turned over to them with fitting ceremonies. Some changes and additions may be made to the usual order of Senior Day exercises.

That night D. J. Walker will preside as toast master over the Inter-Society banquet at Commons Hall. E. R. Rankin for the Di and W. R. Petteway for the Phi society will speak. Tam Bowie is the Di Alumni speaker but the Phi speaker is not yet definitely decided upon.

Tuesday will be turned over to the Alumni and it promises to be a full day. Starting with Bishop Strange's address in the morning and lasting until the Reception in thh Lebrary at 10 P. M. the day is full of class reunions, meetings, speeches and luncheons. The Inter-Society debate will be on the following question: "Resolved; That those decisions of the state courts of last resort declaring unconstitutional legislation passed by legislative bodies should be subject to recall by voters of the state in question." The Di Society, represented by Webster and J. E. Holmes, has the affirmative. Whiting and Peel, of the Phi, defend the negative.

On Wednesday the speech of Mr. Marshall Vice-President of the United States, and the regular Commencement day exercises will close the four days program.

COMPULSORY ATHLETIC FEE

Manager McLendon Tells Why It Is Needed

A registration fee of $ 2.50, to be paid in September and January of each year by every student registering is, as I see it, the only solution of the problem we are facing. This is the only plan that will provide a certain income every year. It provides a basis upon which to work and a standard by which the expenditures can be regulated. Each department of athletics, base ball, foot ball, basket ball and track can have a portion of this fund allotted to it and thus make each more or less independant of base ball and foot ball.

Every student in the University aught to sign a petition to the Board of Trustees asking that this method of financing the Athletic Association be put into effect in September.

Look for notices of meetings held for this purpose and lets be there and see that every man in college is there.

L. P. McLendon.

PIEDMONT GRAND OPERA

Baritone and "Soulful" Tenor Captivate Audience

Wednesday evening The Piedmont Grand Opera Company, which is made up of musicians from our midst and organized by a financier from the same place, gave its concert in Gerrard Hall to a small but appreciative audience composed largely of the faculty and their families. Messrs. Epps and Meeks, baritone and "souful" tenor, respectively with Mr. Mallet as officiator at the piano composed the company. Mr. Epps and Mr. Meeks alternated on the program with the exception of a couple of numbers which were duets. They were both liberally applauded and encored. The general opinion of the audiance seemed to be that the concert far excelled any in the way of the star course with which the place has been afflicted for the past several years. The Piedmont Grand Opera Company was a distinct hit.

CAROLINA FIFTH IN TRACK MEET

Carolina took fifth place in the S. A. I. A.A. with only 12 points. Virginia won the meet easily with 45 points. Hopkins, V. P. I., and Georgetown followed respectively. A. & M. followed Carolina with Washington and Lee last.

Strong was at his standard, taking 2nd in the pole vault on 11 ft. Homewood tied for 3rd and 4th in the vault. Patterson and Spence took 2nd and 3rd in the mile.

Cobb took 3rd in the 2 mile and Sears 4th in the 220.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Shenck are visiting Mrs. A. H. Patterson.

GREAT SUMMER SCHOOL EXPECTED

Preperations Made Fo Accommodating Six Hundred Students

INSTRUCTION IN NINETEEN SUBJECTS

The Largest Enrollment Yet Is Expected By those In Charge. Good Corps of Instructors and Lecturers Booked

The twenty-sixth session of the University Summer School for Teachers will open Wednesday June 11, and continue for a term of six weeks, closing Wednesday 23rd. The school will be in session six days each week, beginning at 8;30 on Tuesday morning June 12. Instruction will be given in nineteen subjects ranging all the way from the languages, through the sciences and mathematics, to nature study and music. Some thirty instructors will teach these subjects in sixty courses.

In addition to the instruction given on the classes, there will be lectures given by prominent men from all over the country for the benefit of those who attend the summer school. A good series of these have been arranged. They will be both instructive and interesting

Prof. Walker, the Director of the Summer School, is making great preparations for a crowd this year. Last summer there were something over four hundred and fifty students enrolled. This year he expects over six hundred.

VARSITY SOUSED UNDER

Immersed 8 to 2 by Water Babies

The Water Babies soused the varsity in Durham Monday afternoon by 8 immersions to Carolina's 2. Smith was in the box for Wake Forest and held the local sluggers to four hits. The features of the game were Phil Utley's home run, for Wake Forest and the fast field work of both teams. Cap. Edwards, for Carolina, smashed out a clean triple at a critical stage in the game. Other sluggers were Billings and Gooch for Wake Forest, each garnering a triple.

Wake Forest started early in the game with the run-getting, procuring 4 runs in the first inning. The game was won then, but the Water Babies added 4 more runs before they were stopped in the fifth inning. Carolina scored 1 run in the second and eighth innings, respectively.

The attendance was "bum", less than 500 spectators sitting on the grandstand and bleachers. Another game between Wake Forest and Carolina will be played today, Thursday, in Raleigh; and if Carolina takes this one, a third one will be played on Saturday.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Carolina	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 -	4 -	2
W. F.	4 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 8 -	8 -	5

Batteries: Craven, Aycock and Hart; Smith and Lowe. Umpire, Jay Henderson.

COBURN PLAYERS MONDAY

Will Give "A Comedy of Errors", and "Romeo and Juliet"

The Coburn Players, whose performances are remembered with pleasant appreciation by all who have seen them on the Hill, will be here Monday May 12 and give a couple of Shakespeare's plays under the green-wood tree. In the afternoon they will present upon the especially constructed stage on the campus behind the Alumni Building, "A Comedy of Errors," and in the evening at the same place "Romeo and Juliet." Both will be open air peformances.

The Coburn Players are one of the most important organizations presenting classic drama. This company goes over the country, especially the southern states, giving their entertainments exclusively in the open air beneath the trees. They have made a great reputation by their production of Shakespeare's plays.

The company has its own costuming establishment, and is always strong in this department.

Their return here this year to give two more plays promises a treat to all those who enjoy good dramatics.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Elects Officers To Serve Next Year

At a meeting of the General Athletic Associotion held Tuesday night, the following officers were elected for next year: M. T. Spears, president of the association; B. D. Applewhite, vice-president; J. T. Pritchett, secretary. Carl Taylor was elected manager of the baseball team, with R. E. Little and E. J. Lilley as assistrnts. George Whitaker was elected manager of the track team with Tom Gilman and Dennis Lee as assistants. Lenoir Chambers was elected editor in chief of the Tar Heel and W. P. Fuller got the managing editor's job. The associate editors elected are T. C. Lynn, G. A. Mebane. J. S. Cansler, S. W. Whiting and W. G. Guthrie. The business end of the Tar Heel will be looked after by L. R. Johnston, business manager, and B. L. Field and C. E. Erwin, assistants. Oscar Leach was elected representative-at-large on the Athletic Council.

With the close of this year the Athletic Association finds itself in debt as badly as ever and a little worse than it was at the beginning of the year. Again we are face to face with the problem of how to borrow money ou fath. Something must be done.

Carolina Takes Second

In the Southern Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament held at Columbia S. C on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Carolina came out second, losing only to Clemson, the winner of first place in the struggle for Southern supremacy on the tennis court.

PEABODY BUILDING AND CONFERENCE

New Building Dedicated and High School Conference Held on Hill

MANY EDUCATORS PRESENT FOR EXERCISES

Prominent Educators from all over the state and from outside attended the conference and dedication, and take part in them.

The High School Conference and dedication of the Peabody Education Building, which was held in Chapel Hill last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 1, 2, and 3, was a most notable event.

Between sixty and seventy-five visitors among them county and city superintendents, high school principals and college professors from all over the State were present for these exercises.

The committee in charge of arrangements, composed of Profs. Walker, Noble, and Chase, has arranged a most excellent program, and this was well carried out. The first session was held in Gerrard Hall Thursday afternoon. Prof. N. W. Walker presided, and the topic for discussion was "The Place and Function of the Secondary School in a system of General Education". This was discussed by Prof. E. C. Brooks of Trinity College; Supt. Zebulon Judd, of the County Schools; Supt. R. J. Tighe, of the Asheville schools, Dr. W. T. Whitsett, of Whitsett Institute; and Dr. H. H. Horne, of New York University, whose paper, however, on "Modern Tendencies in the High School" was not presented until the evening session.

At the evening session Thursday Dr. H. W. Chase presided, the topic for discussion being "Standards of Efficiency of the Secondary Schools". Papers on this were presented by Sup. Edwin D. Pusey, of the Goldsboro schools; Prof. J. A. Matherson, of the State Normal; and Dr. George W. Lay, president of St Mary's, Raleigh. Sup R. H. Latham, of Winston Salem, and Supt. Martin L. Wright, of Holly Springs, who was scheduled for papers had been unable to come.

On Friday morning and afternoon departmental conferences were held on the teachings of the various high school subjects. Much interest was taken in them both by the school men present and by students of the University.

DEDICATION OF PEABODY BUILDING

The dedication exercises were held in Gerrard Hall Friday evening. President F. P. Venable presided. Invocation was made by Rev. W. T. D. Moss. In a few words President Venable extended a hearty welcome to all present. Responses were given by Dr. J. I. Foust, on behalf of the State Schools and Colleges; by Prof. J. H. Highsmith, on behalf of private aud demominational institutions; by Zebulon Judb, on behalf of the county schools and by Sup. J. J. Blair, of Wilmington, on behalf of the city schools.

(Continued on fourth page)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

LAST TIME AT BAT

As this is the last issue of *The Tar Heel* for the year we desire to express our pleasure in our work on it during the year, to extend to the new editors and managers our best wishes for greater success with it next year, to summarize some of the chief movements in the college this year, and to review some of the strong points of the University. So let us consider the first two done, and devote ourselves to the latter two.

THE YEAR

After the first rude shock caused by the unfortunate death of young Rand last fall, and the second shock caused by the calamitous termination of the most disastrous football season in the history of the institution had somewhat spent themselves, the University settled down to probably the most constructive year's work in its history. For aside from the success of some of the various student activities —especially the production of a good Dramatic Club, a good Glee Club and Orchestra, and the maintainance of our high records in tarck work and debating—there have been started here this year some half dozen movements that are destined to result in much good to the state and to the Universiuy. They differ in degrees of importance, but they are all major accomplishments.

The formation of the Greater Council was a good thing. The Council has already done much, not the least of which was the putting through of the Inter-Scholastic Track Meet here. And the annual recurrence of this meet will be a great stimulation to track athletics in the high school and the prep schools of the state. The taking over of athletics to a large extent by the alumni and the determining by them that Carolina shall have good athletics will mean much to our teams. The establishment of the High School Debating union, in which ninety schools participated this year, will mean a great deal to debating in the high schools and will mean a great deal to the state. The formation of an Association of County Clubs for the study of all kinds of conditions in the various counties, with the idea of remedying any bad ones, was another big and potent idea put into working shape. While the instituting of class smokers as a method of bringing together the members of the classes and stimulating the social life of the place fills a distinct need.

Another thing that has been instituted this year deserves a paragraph to itself. It is the Extension Committee of the University which has been established It is composed of members of the faculty. The object of it is to extend in the fullest manner possible the benefits of the University to all parts and sections of the state. This year it has helped with the Debating Union and furthered the idea of the Inter-Scholastic Track Meet. It has sent out books to schools and colleges over the entire state. It has sent two bulletins to press. During the Summer School it will hold a rural Life week, the proceedings of which will be published as a third bulletin. This shows something of what the Extension Committee is trying to do. It should be a great thing for the state.

All these things mean much for the future. They mean a greater and better University that can more efficiently serve the state in the future because it can more efficiently serve the people of the state—both these who come here and those who cannot.

These principal innovations are:
(1) Greater Council
(2) Class Smokers
(3) Alumni Responsibility for Athletics
(4) High School Debating Union
(5) Inter-Scholastic Track Meet
(6) Association of County Clubs
(7) Extension Committee of University.

THE UNIVERSITY

In point of actual service the University of North Carolina is the oldest state University in the Union, having been opened to students in 1795. The two literary societies, the Phi and the Di, were established in the same year, and are, with one exception, the two oldest college literary societies in the United States. Both the University and the Societies have long and honorable records of service to the state and to the nation.

Here all sects, creeds, parties, all shades of thought and opinion find room for expansion and self expression. A spirit of tolerance pervades the place. It allows the other man to have his own opinion also. Besides this spirit of tolerance there is a spirit of work here. This spirit is evidenced in the scientific department as well as in any. For example, the University easily leads all Southern institutions in the extent and value of its original research and scientific investigtions.

The University is composed of seven schools. They are - the School of Liberal Arts, of Applied Science, the Graduate School, the School of Law, of Medicine, of Pharmacy, and of Education. These departments are so efficient in their equipment and work that in the report just issued by Dr. K. C. Babcock, Specialist in Higher Education in the United States Bureau of Education, the University of North Carolina is rated with the best universities of the country. Dr. Babcock's list of the colleges is divided into three main groups, the first two groups having two subgroups each, making a total of five divisions. The University of North Carolina is graded in the first division of the first group. This mean that a student taking work here can go to any other institution of higher education in the United States and enter there just where he left off here, getting credit for all the work done here just as though it had been done there He enters there with the same collegiate rank as he leaves here. North Carolina is one of the few southern universities given this rating. The rating is based on the opinion that the great graduate schools of the country have of the work of the colleges and upon a careful personal investigation and comparison made by the expert himself. This investigation is exhaustive. The principal factors that it is based on are - the number of departments and courses of instruction in the college, the entrance requirements, the number, character and training of the faculty, the equipment, the requirements for degrees, and the general atmosphere and spirit of the place. This rating is the highest endorsement that can be given the efficiency of the Unsversity.

Aside from this general standing of the University, it is pre-eminent in one branch of work - the scientific. No other southern institution offers the opportunities for instrnction in the Siencies that North Carolina does. Her supremacy here is well established among southern institutinns.

For the athletic teams next year we will have the best coaches that can be obtained. Besides Dr. Lawson for the gynasium, Nat Cartmell for track and basketball, Trenchard for Varsity football, and Kluttz for class football, the Alumni Athletic Council have authorized Coach Trenchard to secure the services of two of the best football coaches that can be found in the East to help him. The Alumni Council will also see to it that the baseball team has a coach or coaches as good as can be obtained.

OUR SWAN SONG

Safely through another year, O! Uncalendared Muse, hast thou piloted to the sweet Nirvanna o'er storm tossed ways the goodly hull of *The Tar Heel* and hast brought to rest amongst the spendid company of its glorious predecessors its own gentle, soporific columns, there to ripen through the eons upon the well earned fields of Thothic immortality, and ever to inspire mrotals by its great work and clear thoughts to seek as the highest good a similar life of sweet accomplishment and philosophic living. For all of these things, Most Gracious Muse, are we truly thankfull. And to those also, the mortals, who by their advertisements, their subscriptions, their unselfish and interested work, their support, and their antagonism have made possible its successful publication and have contributed towards the many beautiful sheckles of silver and gold that now adorn the acounts of our great general of men and of finances within the spacious vaults of the Athletic Association, we return thanks and extend felicitations. To us it has been a pleasure alloyed seldom with disagreeable or regrettable contingencies to offer up weekly as chief priest the oxen for sacrifice. To those to whom the sacrifice may have proven unacceptable we extend our condolences. We regret their unacceptableness: but they were always slain with a clean knife and a clear conscience. So our condolences are all we can offer.

To those, the others, to whom our sacrifices were acceptable—our hearty appreciations.

Yet once more, O! Patient Muse, do we return thanks ere guiding our gentle barge" into the sweet Nirvanna where the silence lives."

Vale.

PATTERSON BROS.,
DRUGGISTS.

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WRITE
CYRUS THOMPSON, JR., Raleigh, N. C.
"THE YOUNG MAN'S CONTRACT."


The Future

We are all straining our eyes to see what the coming years have in store for us.

Alright! But in looking forward let us not forget the blessings that are ours today.



Velvet
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Via
Southern Railway.

Tickets will be on sale on May 24th-25th-26th-57th-28th, and for trains scheduled to reach Chattanooga before noon on May 29th, 1913.

Tickets will be limited returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of June 5th, or if you desire to remain longer, by depositing your ticket with special agent at Chattanooga and paying a fee of fifty cents final limit will be extended until June 25th, 1913,

Tickets for this occasion will be on basis of one cent per mile.

For complete and detailed information as to round trip fares' schedules, special service etc., ask your agent or address.

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Coach Trenchard Makes Constructive Suggestions

We need and solicit the corperation of every student.

Go after former members of teams and persuade them to return next year.

If their return seems doubtful persist until you find the difficulty. The diagnosis of a disease is often more difficult than the remedy

See all the men you can who are going to college, or should go, give me all the avaliable information, and during the Summer write me, answering my letters promptly and dont be afraid of telling me about some man you fear I have heard of before, for I would rather hear about him many times than not at all. Try to get all the men you see or hear about Carolina.

All men who intend trying for their class teams, scrub, and Varsity should stop all kinds of dissipations during the Summer. They should do hard labor without let up or favor until they are thoroughly satisfied that they have the strength and stamina of a well developed man. If it is not possible to do this during the months of July and August, certainaly the whole of August should be utilized. This work is very important for the foundation of football, which will be harder than any Summer work. A man stands a much better opportunity of possing the weeding-out process, and will escape many of the minor injuries peculiar to the preliminary work.

All men who are physically able must come out and try for the teams. If they do not it's due either to lack of sand, or lack of college spirit, and one is as bad as the other.

The student body must see these men and make them come out; encourage the teams by attending practices and cutting out the joshing and unseemly mirth, which discourages the men and angers the opponents: take more interest in your class teams, for they can be made our greatest athletic feeders; in fact make them feel they are your representatives and as such they have your never failing support, but that in turn you demand their best efforts at all times.

The men, who come here without any preliminary athletic training must not be discouraged if they make a poor showing but determine to play on their scrub or class team for one or two years in order to get the coaching and development neccessary for Varsity men. It will be one of their most valuable life lessons-persistent and unceasing effort.

I wish to call the attentiou of men, who are doing outside work to earn money, and do not ueed it, to the fact that they are pursuing a very selfish course and are keeping this work from those who need it badly. I want them to turn it over to some fellow student, who needs it.

We want the patronage of the whole student body to any business that the Athletic Association may undertake for its advantage and that of needy athletes.

The alumni are doing more than its share to help our athletics, but it will have no effect without the hearty cooperation of the student. Let's all get together and whoop it up for U. N. C.

T. G. Trenchard Coach.

CREDIT DUE MR. LINDSAY

Probably it is not generally known but Mr. W. E. Lindsay the Post Master has done as much as any one else if not more, towards obtaining the appropriation for the new Post Office building that is to be erected in Chapel Hill in the near future.

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The Charity Hospital and the Touro Infirmary annually elect over twenty resident physicians from among the graduates of Tulane and additionally afford clinics and amphitheatre teaching for the education of Junior and Senior students.

With over a thousand beds at the Charity Hospital and the annual consultation clinic of over thirty thousand, together with the opportunities of the Touro, students are afforded material for the observation of a variety of diseases which is enormous and incalculable in importance.

The equipment of this department of Tulane represents the investment in a number of buildings erected for the purpose of medical education, and these include laboratories of Chemistry, Physics, Pharmacy, Pharmacology, Physiology, Anatomy, Histology, Botany, Pathology and Bacteriology, Clinical Medicine, Surgery, and, in addition, special laboratories of research, all of which total in value an amount which may be estimated at over a million and a half dollars. The recently established Department of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene offers exceptional opportunities to the Southern student.

Over one hundred teachers contribute to the lectures and other periods of study so that every student who comes to the Tulane Medical Department receives encouragement and interest of those who have his education in charge.

Nearly five thousand graduates from this school have carried its teachings into practice among the people of the South chiefly, but as well to every part of the world.

With each advance in the requirements of medical education, the University of Louisiana has met all conditions, until today Tulane ranks in the first class of medical institutions of learning, with opportunities for clinical instruction which are unsurpassed in the United States and equaled few other places.

For the study of medicine at Tulane the student must come prepared with a preliminary education in the elementary subjects taught in the high school and with one year of added knowledge in the sciences, obtained in a standard college.

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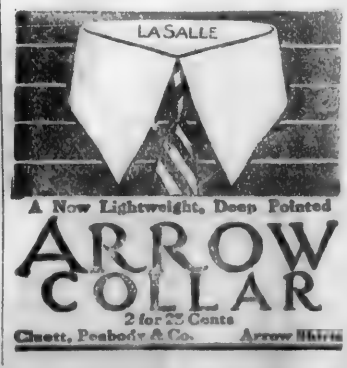
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PEABODY BUILDING AND CONFERENCE

Continued from first page

Following these responses, Dr. J. Y. Joyner delivered a strong address on: "The Need for a Broader and Deeper Professional Training for teachers". He showed plainly the need for this in North Carolina. Dr. H. H. Horne, a distinguished alumnus of the University and now professor in New York Uuiversity spoke next on: "The Eunction of a School of Education in a State University." He reviewed the State's educational statds and showed how the School of Education could best serve the people of the State. Prof. M. C. S. Noble. Dean of the School, was the last of the speakers. Realizing his dream of fifteen years in having a seperate building for his department, he said that it would be his purpose to strive harder than ever for the general education of the people, elementary as well as secondary. At the conclusion of these exercises a reception was held in the Peabody Building.

On Satnrday morning, the reports of the different committees and the outlining of a a definate "constructive plan for high school development brought to a close the Conference.

GREATER COUNCIL MEETS

Plans Smoker And Makes Recommendations

At the last meeting of the Greater Council for the year it was decided to recommend to the various classes that they elect the members of the Greater Council this Spring and that they elect them immediately after the choosing of class Presidents to assure the securinofg good men.

It was planned to hold an informal smoker at 7:30 on the Saturday evening after exams. and to have present the members of the retiring and incoming body. At this gathering Frank Graham will review the work done in the past year and briefly outline the work that ought to be done in the next year.

On Friday morning at Chapel the student body will be asked to r. tify or reject the following proposition: To wit "That the representative on the Student Council heretofore elected by the Council itself from the Senior class need not necessarily come from the Senior class but may come from the Junior class, post-Graduate School, or any of the professional schools provided that he has heretofore served on the Student Council. The object of this proposed change is to assure getting a man on the council who has had experience in the methods and procedure of the body.

Championship Unsettled

O you class championship. The Soph—Junior game last Friday left the contest still unsettled. If the Juniors had won the Freshmen would have had it—but they didnt. The Sophs overtook a five run lead in the last three innings and took the game in the tenth 8 to 6.

Friday as you may remember, was as hot as blazes; so when Lipscomb went in the box his team mates went to sleep and when they woke up the Juniors had six runs. Even the score keeper doesn't know how it all happened exactly. Three of these were gathered in that inning in which every man on the infield made on error or wild throw except Lipscomb. But the lucky seventh came around. Fuller's three bagger and an overthrow counted for two runs. In the eighth "Ab" hid one under the right field fence and was around and had drunk two cups of water before Applewnite got tired of chasing it. In the ninth, Foust, Whitaker, Edgerton and some of those other valient Sophs rapped on "Si" Long for two runs, which, as you may have observed, tied the score.

In the tenth the Sophs made two more and then after letting two Juniors on bases retired the side thereby securing the right to play the Freshmen for the championship. By the way, that game might be worth seeing. Come out.

The two most important committees in the University for next year are the High School and the Inter-Collegiate Debating Union committees. The men on the committees are; for the High School: N. J. Walker, E. R. Wilson, E. R. Rankin, Sec., Cantsler, Dunnigan, Pugh, Kornegy, and J. G. Lee; for the Inter-Collegiate, Pritchett (Chr), H. S. Willis, G. A. Martin, S. W. Whiting, M. S. Peel, and T. C. Boushall.

M. R. Duunagan has been elected a Commencement Marshall by the Juniors in place of R. T. Allen who has left college.

Mrs. Almston and daughter are visiting Mrs. Holmes.

Literateurs Elected

"Vote for Jones for Yackety Yack Editor. Naw, Smith is the best man for the place. He is fine in mechanical drawing." Or "What's the matter with Brown? He is a good track man. Who is a fit man for the Magazine?"

Thus it was the whole of last week. But it is all over now but the work. The Di. and Phi. Societies have held elections. Hopes, plans, politics have simmered down thusly.

Phi Elections. Yackety Yack. S. W. Whiting, Editor-in-chief. K. C. Royall, W. P. Fuller, Tom Boushall, Assistants. Magazine. B. D. Applewhite, Editor-in-chief. W. P. Fuller, J. L. Bryan, C. A. Bosman, Assistants- J. E. Turlington, P. Woolcott, Assistant Business Managers.

Di Society. Yackety Yack. J. T. Pritchett, Business Manager. T. I. Jones, G. Holton, J. A. Holmes Assistant Editors. Magazine, Geo. Eustler, S. Beam, T. C. Linn, Assistant Editors.

Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Flyod Lamb and Mrs. Yearby are visiting Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr.

Mis Margarett Wells has returned to her home at Wilmington, Delaware.

FIFTY COLLEGE MEN WANTED AT ONCE



To sell the **IMPROVED MONITOR SAD IRON**—Self-Heating. Saves time—work, —drudgery. A hot weather seller unsurpassed. Over 500,000 used and praised by satisfied customers. Ask for BIG Colored Circular full size and interior view of Iron.

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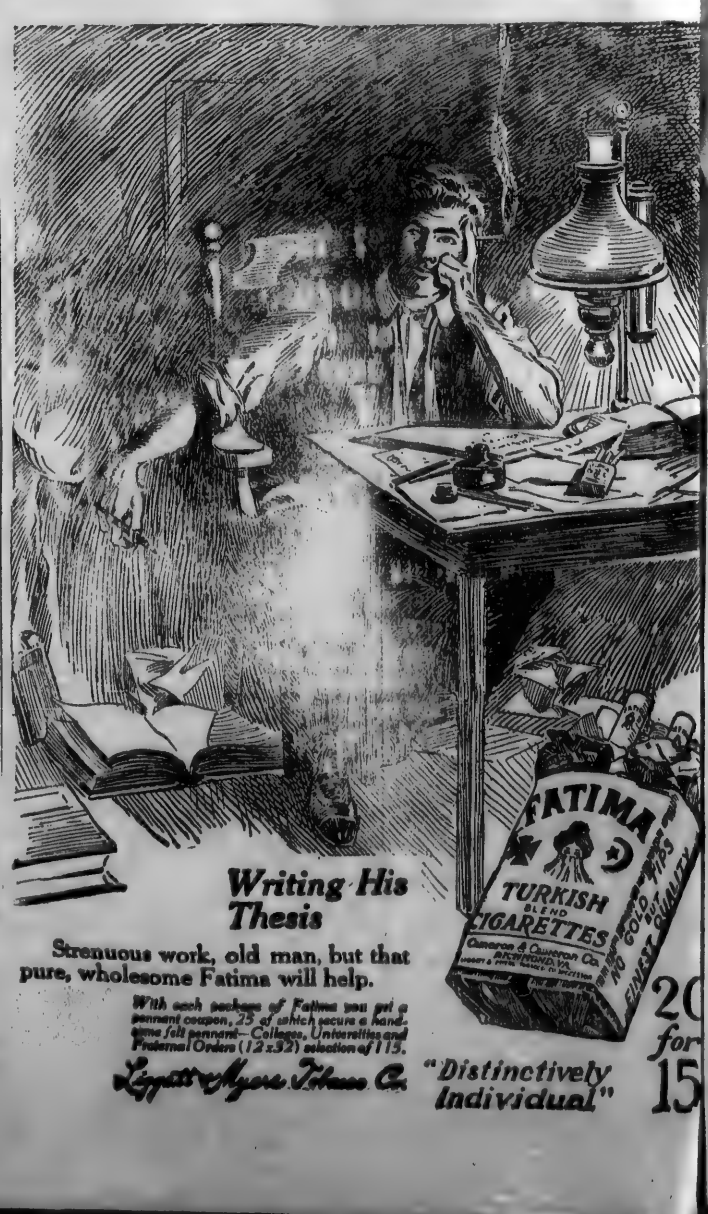
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913 NO. 1

ATHLETIC CHANGES SINCE SPRING

Compulsory Athletic Fee.--Co-Operative Store and Agencies.

COACH TRENCHARD MAINLY RESPONSIBLE.

Organized Effort to Arrange High School Football,and to Aid Needy Students to Support Tnemselves.

We face entirely new athletic conditions. The haphazard methods of the past have gone to the srap heap and have been replaced by an aggressive, syst-e matic policy. Coach Trenchard is the man chiefly responsicle. He is a "twelve months" a year coach, not the usual ninety day brand. The new compulsory athletic fee, suggested by "Ratty" Ransom and put through by Trenchard, was the first step. This will bring over $2,000 this fall and wi'l but the Association on its feet financially, and with seven big games in large cities, the Association ought to come out ahead.

Then the University Supply Co. and its allied activities is intended to be developed into an entirely co-operative system. It is owned even now by the Athletic Association. Mr. Neville's store has been purchased, a students' Pressing Club has been established under the management of Wade Kornegay, and clothing agencies established, suits, haberdashery, and shoes will be handled. Also a collar agency has been secured. It is hoped that the profits from the Athletic store will pay for the football equipment. The varions agencies are intended to help support needy athletic students. A picture show will be started in the late fall or early spring.

Every effort is being made to stimulate football in the high schools, To this end, a state wide contest is being arranged by E. R. Rankin and C. E. Ervin, under Trenchard's supervision. The State will be divided into districts and the winners selected by competition as in the High School Debating Union. The final contest will be held on the Hill, the expenses to be paid by the Athletic Association. Coaches will be supplied to these teams whenever possible. Old Carolina men will be called upon to do this. Then a series of games is being arranged for the class teams with high schools and prep schools. These games will be for Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Tom Boushall and C. E. Ervin, under the direction of the Greater Council, are doing active work along this line. Arrangements are being made for twelve games, six here and six off the Hill. The expenses of these games will be partly paid by the General Athletic Association.

Lonnie Folger, '12, manager of the baseball team in '12 is back learning to be a lawyer.

UNIVERSITY OPENS

Perfect Order Prevails---Prospects Best In Years

At the ringing of the seven o'clock bell Thursday morniug, September 11, opened the collegiate year of 1913-14, which bids fair to be the most prosperous session that the University has ever seen. Never before has the number of registrations been so great nor the conduct of the students so orderly. Excellent order prevailed all over the campus both prior to and after the opening of College. This year there has been none of the military saluting which formerly characterized the return of students to the hill, and even the shouting of "Fresh" has been infrequent. Every student seems to realize that on him rests the duty of maintaining the dignity of the University and of acquainting the new men with the customs of the institution in which they at first feel unfamiliar. By this method the new material can be best assimilated. If this course of events continue—and we sincerely believe it will,—the University will have made another step forward, and other of our hopes will have been realized.

The increase of ten per cent over last year's fall registration bears witness to the success of last year's endeavors to attract new students to the hill. Both on the athletic field and in the class room we have new material of excellent quality, men who come to us highly recommended from other institutions as well as men who are at College for the first time. The increased attendance is due to the concerted action of faculty and Alumni, the untiring efforts of Coach Trenchard, and the success of the High School debating and athletic contests held here last spring. Nor is to be doubted that the excellent reprerentatives which we had last year in the Glee Club and Dramatic Club did much to gain favor for us throughout the State. While this increase is highly gratifying, yet we consider it only encouragement to make greater endeaver this year and increase the number of registrations next year to the thousand mark. The total registration up to Wednesday was 830.

Mr. Charles Venable has gone to Boston Tech. for a Masters Degree. He was in the Chemistry department last year.

COLLEGE NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS.

Speeches in Gerrard Hall. Reception in Library Immediately After.

IMPROMPTU TALKS BY THE COACHES.

The Success of the Reception Due Largely to the Work of Frank Graham and Phil Woolcott.

The College year of the University was from the standpoint of the campus, formerly opened Thursday evening the 11th, when the bell began to ring for "College night." Within a few minutes a gratifyingly eager crowd had gathered for this annual ceremony in the Chapel.

H. S. Willis, for the Y. M. C. A., president, introducing the respective speakers in turn. Between courses ex-Captain "Boxey" Tillett led yells in characteristic Boxey style.

First in order and importance was, of course, President Graham, who, equally of course, made an excellent talk. Interesting alike to old men and new, he spoke upon campus life from the campus standpoint. Briefly and clearly he pointed out the parallel and complementary value of elective college activities and the rather less voluntary classroom work. He ended with an exposition of the true "law of the campus" as the unexpressed, never phrased one of demanding always the highest standard and of measuring all things by it.

He was followed by Whiting who introduced the different University publications, explaining the place of each.

Next in order, Dean Taylor spoke on behalf of the Literary Societies, relating their proud past and present importance, and invitiug all new men to join one or the other.

After Shepherd Bryan had made a vigorous appeal for interest in dramatics and the Dramatic Club, Graduate manager McLendon claimed the floor for athletics. He demanded a spirit of cooperation by the students, and voiced a severe arrangnment of knockers

Next J. E. Holmes told of the activity of the Y. M. C. A., the different phases of its work. He ended by urging the need of more members. He was followed by Oscar Leach explaining student government.

This ended the program, but

Continued on fourth page

Foot Ball Schedule, Season 1913

September 27—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
October 4—Medical College of Virginia at Chapel Hill
October 11—Davidson College at Greensboro
October 18—University of South Carolina at Columbia.
October 25—V. P. I. at Winston.
November 1—University of Georgia at Athens.
November 8—Washington and Lee at Lynchburg.
November 15—A. & M. at Raleigh.
November 27—University of Virginia at Richmond.

IN THE OLD COUNTRY

Why Nat Didn't Run Jack Darson---Captain Pat's Good Showing

"Bloody Nat" and "Captain Pat" sailed from England on September 4, and are expected on the Hill this week to receive the big glad-shake. They left here early in June, landing in Scotland. Coach stayed in training at Parto Bello, near Edinburg, for about two months.

Pat went to Stanley Park, Liverpool. From that point he traveled around England and took a trip to Berlin, studying methods of training with the view of becoming himself a Track Trainer. The English fogs seem to have agreed with the Captain, for he got his own running down to 1:58⅜ on the half-mile and 51 on the quarter.

After Coach Cartmell had trained at Porto Bello he looked around for a bloody trophy. The juciest man he could find was Jack Darson, of Australia, who had broken the 300 yds. at 220 yds. (professional) records this summer, Nat made out a challenge for three races—120 yds., 220 yds, and 440 yds —the winner to possess the title of World's Champion Sprinter. Jack refused to accept this challenge. Then Coach offered to run Jack a 440 on a lined track on the condition that there should be only the two entries, each man backing himself with £100. This race was set for September 1. But at the last moment they tried to run a third man in, and Nat, wishing to run Jack Darson alone, withdrew from the race.

DR. POTEAT'S ADDRESS

Discusses Value of Bible Study.

On last Sunday night Dr. William L. Poteat, President of Wake Forest College, made an excellent address in Gerrard Hall. Tom Boushall, who is taking a leading part this year in Y. M. C. A. work, especially Bible study, presided, and introduced the speaker. Dr Poteat spoke interestingly, concisely, and clearly about religion, how it is to often mere form and convention and not an actuality in our daily life; how Y. M. C. A. seeks to avoid this state of affairs by mixing religion into our daily life. He showed how the Y. M. C. A. Bible class developes and rounds us out by keeping constantly before us a model of christian deportment, and how our vision becomes clouded and we wander out of Christian paths if we do not study the Bible. Dr. Poteat's address was greatly appreciated and we shall await with happy anticipation his next osjourn with us.

Mr. Manning Venable, who has been helping coach the football squad, has left for Johns Hopkins He is in the senio medical class there.

FOOT BALL PRACTICE OFF WITH A RUSH

Work Began Sept. 2nd With Twenty Men---Now Ninety

MATERIAL EXTREMELY PROMISING

Head Coach Trenchard Will Coach Ends, Wilson Will Look After The Line and Pendleton After the Backs

With practice starting full ten days ahead of college opening, with a fine bunch of material, and the best coaching staff in the South, Carolina's football prospects are truly good. Some twenty men reported the first day. The squad has grown daily until it has reached the number of ninety, and most of the men have had experience before. The results of spring practice are easily seen. The material is being rapidly whipped into shape. The first light scrimmage was held Saturday.

The entire coaching staff is from Princeton. They are: "Doggie" Trenchard, one of America's best ends, "Tol" Pendleton, a brilliant back field man, and Tom Wilson, a star line man. All three are "All American" players and have had coaching experience. Bluethenthal, also of Princeton, was here for the first week and will return for the close of the season. He is head line coach at Princeton this year. Tillet, last year captain, is here for ten days or two weeks He has the old pep. Kluttz, class coach, is at present working on the 'Varsity field.

Besides these men, Carolina Alumni will be here from time to time to help.

Of last year's first squad there are eleven back, seven being N. C. men; of the line, Jennings and Johnson, guards; Captain Abernathy, tackle; Homewood and Huske, ends, "Little"Abernathy, full and tackle; Tayloe; half. Orr, Monagram Man of 1911, is back. He played the line then but is now out for the back field. This is an excellent neuclus with which to begin building a team. Ervin and Long, two of the best last year scrubs are out this year. They will make somebody work. R. E. Little, a tackle, Foust, a line man, Don Harris, a hard working end, Hatch, a good line man, Dave Bigger, old Davidson man, S. B. Higgins, Ratty Ransom, and Wright are all good material.

Those trying for quarter back are Harry Grimsley, W. H. Oates, and J. L. Orr. Oates was quarter last year for the second and third teams at different times. Good men from last year class teams are W. Lord, S. Liendeau, J. M. Parker, E. S. Reid, Clide Fore, W. P. Fuller, F. H. Higdon and J. F. Love.

Among the new men is a lot of good material. Tandy from Jacksonville, Ill., plays center. Edwards, a Guilford man is big and shows promise. McCall has the weight—230 lbs. Burnett of Asheville, Burnett Brothers of

Continued on Fourth Page.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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GOOD WISHES.

To a servant of the University abroad in search of his health the best wishes of the community go out. The presidency of any College is a wearing position and particularly so during periods of rapid expansion. The thirteen years which have seen Doctor Venable at the head of this institution have seen growth in every direction, healthy and encouraging. To his lot it has fallen to build, in large part, the present physical University, to set high standares for it, and to bring it to a position where it is able to serve the State directly and in an increasingly large way. By what struggles he has accomplished this work only he knows; and that he should feel the strain is no more than one could expect. His search for rest and the restoration of his health is but a preparation for the continuance of what to him is a labor of love. May he find the rest he seeks and return to carry the work forward.

THE ACTING PRESIDENT.

If there has been any person dissatisfied with the choice of Dean Graham as acting president, then he has kept quiet about it, or his solitary protest has been silenced by the chorus of joyful ones who hailed the selection as wisdom from on high. Not only University men, but the people of the State generally, have expressed the greatest enthusiasm and confidence; and it must be a source of infinite encouragement to Dean Graham to know that he has, to a large extent, a united people behind him. That he will be closely watched during the year goes without saying. For a young man such a position is necessarily in the nature of a test, and the result will be of exceptional interest to the educational world and particularly to this student body. Therefore, gentlemen all, a splendid opportunity is extended to us. We have it in our power during this year to annoy or help, to make trouble or to banish trouble, to sit idle or to create an opportunity. We have absolute confidence in Dean Graham and our good wishes are his. But good actions are better than good wishes. We ourselves are put to the finest test of all, the test of friendship. Will we measure up to that test?

A CRITICAL YEAR.

In one sense every year is a critical year in that a new set of men comes to the headship of campus activities and it is always a question as to how well they will handle the work. But in more senses than one this one hundred and nineteenth session of the University is extremely important in the development of the institution. Last year saw the beginning of several movements which are capable of tremendous good to the University and to the State. This year will see whether those movements are put on a firm working basis so that their future is assured or whether they will fizzle away into nothing.

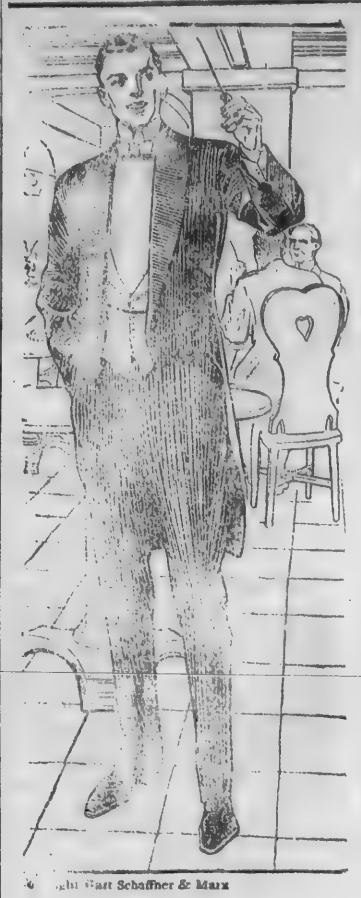
Acting President Graham has already spoken in chapel of the County clubs, an immense amount of raw material which is being moulded into useful tools. The men in the clubs began to realize the possibilities last year, but they have taken only one step on a long journey and unseen opportunities are lying just around the corner. There should be twice as many clubs and there should be twice as much enthusiasm in the old clubs. What was accomplished last year was greater than ever before, but is a drop in the bucket beside what might be accomplished in the future.

Another forward movement handed to us from last year is the Greater Council, that extension of the Student Council which kept its finger on the campus pulse and caught every worthy idea and turned it into something definite. Its possibilities have been barely tapped, and yet its fine record hints of a time when campus life will have been made more satisfying and when no student inspiration will be lost to the common good.

Out of the continual effort to give the University to the State arose the High School Debating Union and the High School Track meet. The track meet is but one phase of the movement to harness high school athletics in North Carolina and to show it the right direction. It is part of the new idea concerning University athletics that is seeking to make system out of chaos, and to make the people of the State realize that this is their University. This same idea finds its greatest expression in the Debating Union which for a one year old infant is about the healthiest on record. It is doubtful if any movement started here in Chapel Hill has met with such general approval throughout the State—and deservedly so. For it shows in a direct manner how useful the University may be to the whole State. It does not wait for the students to come to the University; it takes the University to the students. Its success last year was complete, but numerous extensions are now being planned that the Union may touch more schools than ever before. These opportunities are lying right before us and waiting for us to take hold and lift. The chance is an unusual one and for that reason all the more important. Pray God that we may rise to the occasion like men.

PHARMACISTS ELECT OFFICERS

The senior class in Pharmacy held their annual election on Saturday evening in the Pharmacy Building. The results were as follows: K. A. Kirby, President; Paul Brantley, Vice-President; James Lytch, Council Member; R. H. Andrews, Secretary; S. B. Higgins, Treasurer; A. S. Cassel, Class Historian.



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FRATERNITIES INITATE.

The fraternities of the University initiated the following men September 15:

Kappa Alpha; G. M. Long of Charlotte, R. N. Page of Biscoe, J. A. Taylor and F. H. Hancock and B. S. Royster of Oxford, J. S. Cowles of Wilkesboro. Zeto Psi; Adam T. Thorpe of Rocky Mount, and Emmett Robinson of Goldsboro. Kappa Sigma; F. E. Robinson of Keenansville, Hanford Simmons of Graham. Affiliates: DeWitt Kluttz, formerly of Davidson College, Fred Patterson from Trinity College, Donald Phillips from University of Georgia. Pi Kappa Alpha; J. M. Cox of Norfolk, Va. Beta Theta Pi; William Oates of Hendersonville and George Loughran of Asheville. Delta Kappa Epsilon; F. P. Wood of Edenton, Jack Hoover of Bell Buckle, Tenn., R. H. Wright, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn. J. L. Harrison of Raleigh, F. O. Clarkson of Charlotte, G. C. Royall of Goldsboro, A. C. Zalliecoffer of Weldon and J. M. Huske of Fayetteville. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Linn of Salisbury, J. G. Cowan of Asheville, and Edward Reid of Charlotte. Sigma Nu; Dave Tayloe of Washington, N. C. John H. Jones of Mewbern, Clyde Fore of Charlotte, Lawrence Wright of Wilmington, Borden Cobb of Goldsboro. Affiliate, Raymond Lee from Stetson University. Alpha Tau Omega; Walter Holt and Joseph Huske of Fayetteville. Sigma Kappa Delta; J. P. Rousseau of Wilkesboro, Douglas B. Darden of Freemont, A. B. Greenwood of Asheville. Phi Delta Theta; Geo. Mechel of Anderson, Ill., W. R. Norris of Jacksonville, Fla., Herman Hardison of Wadesboro, Fred Johnson of Franklin. Phi Chi (medical); F. P. James of Laurinburg "Sap" Royster, A. A. McKay of Red Springs, P. A. Bennett of Winston, and Frank Conroy. Sigma Upsilon (Literary); D. H. Killefer.

The following alumni and visitors were on the Hill for initiations: Kappa Alpha; Dick Hinton and Tom Nichols. Zeta Psi; Billy Joyner, Sandy Graham, "Jock" and Jim Manning and Banks Mebane. Kappa Sigma; W. B. Little, William Shaw, Warren Moody, Lawrence Lee, Cooper Young, William Ellsworth, Bill Sherrill. Pi Kappa Alpha; Grimes Cowper, John Boushall and Dave Moore. Beta Theta Pi; Robert Shipp, Faison Witherington, and Henry Graves Delta Kappa Epsilon; Geo. Wood, Bob Drane, Ben Dawson, Thos. Hume, Paul Capelle, "Tap" Thorpe, J. C. Daughtridge. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Murhison, George Carmicheal, Bob Strange, Will Tillett, Alex Worth, Francis Cox, and George Thomas. Sigma Nu; Henry Dockery, Fairly Long, Jim Hackney, Lewis Poison, Alex Harper, Paul Fenner, John Harvey, John Shank, John Hackney, Graham Anthony, Bill Wakeley, and Jim Milliken. Phi Delta Theta; Col. Fred Cox. Alpha Tau Omega; F. A. McNeil, W. H. S. Burgwyn, W. S. Beam, F. A. DeVane, C. W. Broadfoot, Jr., Duncan McRae, K. O. Burgwyn, Nat Rodman, Jim Patterson, H. R Weaver, and Messrs. Sherrod, Nelson, McKinnon, Hanes, Alderman, Brown and Matton from Trinity College.

Y. M. C. A. ENROLLS LARGE NUMBERS.

In last weeks canvass for new Y. M. C. A. members committee visited every room on the Hill and succeeded in enrolling no small number of new students. The secretary has taken in 275 cards of membership. Further canvassing will probably push the number to 400.

BIBLE CLASS ENROLLMENT.

Through the influence of the Bible Class lecture and the energy of the boosters, 185 men have been enrolled in the Bible classes the prospects for more reach nearly to the 300 mark. These 300 men will be divided up into 30 or 35 groups, which will meet every Sunday at 12:30, after church and before dinner.

A RIVAL OF KLUTTZ'S BOOK STORE.

George Eutsler's Y. M. C. A. book exchange has been running day and night with a boom. He together with Mr. Kerr, has handled 850 cooks from as many as 200 men. Out of these 400 books have been sold amounting to $225. There is a continual demand for first and second year books, and they just won't stay on the shelf. This exchange will be run the whole year through from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Here's your chance to make off old books and save off of new ones. The Y. M. C. A. gets 5 per cent for its trouble. Eutsler gets nothing.

THE BAND: IT SHOULD ORGANIZE.

Candidates for the University Band were called out last week for the first time. 35 men, some with instruments, more without, reported. The Band has been put upon no satisfactory basis up to this year and unless a complete organization is formed now, our Band will be in a bad way. It stands this way. The men that go out for the band have nothing to work for, and, in manp cases, no instruments; there are no trips and no contests ahead of them. Our teams have trips to work for, other teams to beat, and free outfits to play in; more than this they are backed by the Athletic Association. Our Band never has had any of these stimuli to give it encouragement. Everything it has done has been done in pure loyalty. If the Band can give us such stuff as it did at the A. & M. game, last year under these conditions, then, with some money behind it, some trips in front of it, and the same instructor that kept going all last year, we ought to beat "Alexander's Rag Time Band.

PHARMACENTICAL ELECTIOM.

The James William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society held a preliminary meeting for the election of officers on Tuesday last.

Those elected were: S. B. Higgins, President; J. C. Warren, Vice-President; Jas. Rogers, Secretary.

The Society begins its work on Saturday night at 7:30 in Person Hall. All Pharmacy students are urged to be present.

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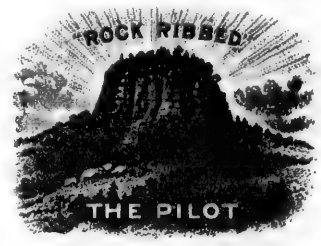
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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN.

Friday, Sept. 19.

Seniors meet in Chapel at 2:00.

Glee Club meets.

Saturday, Sept. 20.

Juniors meet in the Chapel at 2:10.

The Phi. and Di. Societies initiate new members. All Freshmen and others invited to join one or the other. Di. Society 2nd floor. New West. Phi. Society third floor New East.

The Pharmaceutical Society meets at night.

Sunday.

Bible Study Classes meet for the first time at 12:30.

Monday.

The Journal Club organizes at night.

Henry Meeks talks in Chapel.

Tuesday.

Dr. Chase talks in Y. M. C. A.

Thursday,

Frank Graham leads prayer meeting in Mission Room.

LYCEUM COURSE BOOKED

The Management Offers An "All-Star" Schedule.

The numbers in the Lyceum Course that is to come to Chapel Hill this year promise to be an improvement on those which have come for the past few years. There will be music of all kinds, splendid humorists, well known actors, and brilliant readers. In other words, the course which was decided upon this year was chosen with the view of giving entertainment of the highest degree to all, regardless of how-stidious they may be.

he first number is the Euclid Quartet, from Chicago. sing all the latest music in anner that is exceedingly ing. Their repertoire is lete ane varied, consisting classical selections, folk gs, popular ballads, rag-time, humorous numbers. All r men are soloists of no mean lity, and the press has been animous in declaring this mber a great success.

The Dunaway Co. is next on the program. This company has received the highest praise wherever it appeared. Miss Dunaway, particularly, is said to be a high class artist at reading and acting, and the effect of it all is emphasized by a brilliant young accompanist.

Next are the Cambridge Players. These are heralded as one of the very best companies in Lyceum work. With two attractive young ladies, and two capable young men, they are said to render bits from operas and noted plays in a manner that is beyond criticism.

To those who were here last ear, it is unnecessary to say anything about Miss Clifton. She is recognized as one of the best readers on the stage today. She has a new play to offer this year which will pla e every n as much as "Polly of the Circus did last year.

The Beulah Duck Girls Quartet needs no advertisement a University except ... However, they have pleased audiences all over the country with their latest song hits and solos.

Last of all comes Booth Lowry the humorist, with a reputation from coast to coast. It has been said of Mr. Lowry that the only objection his audiences have to him is that they invariably suffer from sore sides and red eyes, caused from the ceaseless laughter that continues through his entire performance.

It can be easily seen that such a course as this is well worth the price. Since we get the attractions in a Lyceum arrangement we will have an opportunity of going to the entire course for what one attraction would cost in a city. Beside the actual value of your money, the buyer of a season ticket does another good thing by helping out the Y. M. C. A. If there is any money made clear, that worthy organization gets it. The tickets are only $1.75 for reserved seats for the season, and $1.25 for balcony seats foa the season.

Foon Ball Practice Off With a Rush

Continued from first page

Wilmington, Ramsey and Cowell, both tackles of Randolph-Macon last year are good. Fitzgerald, a Junior out for the first time, ought to make good eventually. Gooch, from Wake Forest, is extremely fast and heavy. He is a back field man. J. B. Lernodle, line, Rollins, from A. & M. scrub, Pope from Mars Hill College, Phillips of Georgia, are some of the best new material.

College Night Great Success

the spirit of athletics was evidenced by an immediate call for the football coaches. "Doggie" Trenchard came first and spoke upon the situation and the work being done. He was followed by Coaches Wilson and Pendleton, both dwelling upon the vital necessity to athletics of a spirit of loyalty and support upon the campus.

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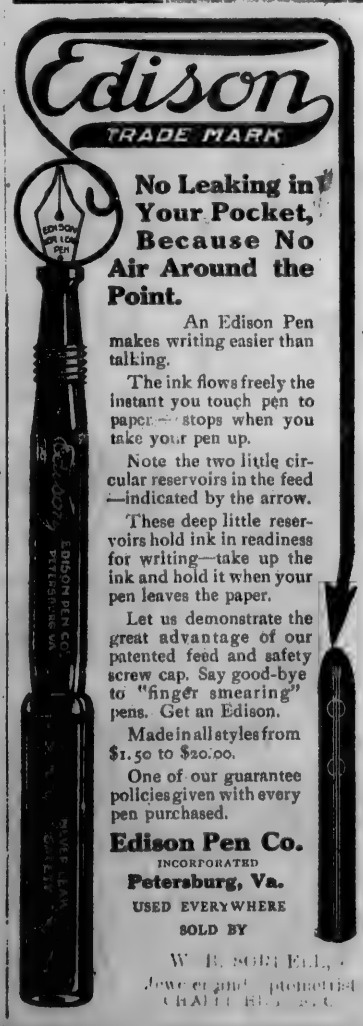
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Weather Report: Cyclone Expected

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report: From Wake Forest

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913 NO. 1

CLASS FOOTBALL TEAMS BEGIN WORK

DeWitt Kluttz, Formerly of Woodberry Forest, Is Coach.

FRANK GRAHAM WILL ASSIST.

Large Squad Answers First Call. Those Canned From The Varsity Squad Will Swell Number.

This year a much better opportunity than usual for development in class athletics is offered since we have as class coach Mr. Kluttz, who has so successful as head coach at Woodberry Forest School. Mr. Kluttz issued a call for men who were trying for the Fresh. and Soph. football teams to report at the class field on Monday, September 22. Thirty freshmen and about a dozen Sophs. took advantage of the opportunity and reported. In the bunch there is some good material for class ball, and unless the other teams get busy the Freshmen ill walk away with the loving cup.

A schedule of the class games which will include some games off the Hill will probably appear in the next issue of this paper.

On Tuesday about twenty men were "canned" off the varsity squad and ordered to report on the class field. This will strengthen the squad already out.

Frank Graham is to have charge of the upper classes. From present indications they will have teams above the average. The ease with which the "also good athletes" got positions as teachers last year may influence some to come out now as they will be assured of competent coaching.

STUDENT COUNCIL FORMS

Boushall and Woolcott from Student Body

The election for councilman at large was held in chapel last Thursday morning. The following is the result of the first vote. T. C. Boushall 153; J. E. Holmes 115; D. H. Carleton 69; B. L. Field 60; Total 397. No candidate received a majority of the votes cast. Consequently, on Monday morning another ballot was cast on Boushall and Holmes, which resulted in the election of Mr. Boushall.

Mr. Philip Woolcott was chosen as the member from the old council by the council itself. This makes the council consist of the following men:

Oscar Leach, President -President of the Senior Class, W. P. Fuller, Secretary--President of the Junior Class, T. C. Linn, President of the Sophomore Class, J. S. Cowles, Representative from the Law School, K. A. Kirby, Representative from the Pharmacy School, W. A. Smith, Representative feom the Medical School, T. C. Boushall, Representative at large, P. Woolcott, chosen by the council.

COUNTY CLUBS ORGANIZE

Much Enthusiasm Manifested in This Activity.

Spurred on by a speech of President Graham the County Clubs have begun to organize as never before. From two to four have met every night this week. Assuming thet all will be organized by Friday, a meeting of the Local Club Presidents will be held on that afternoon. Plans will then be laid for the year's work. Many counties are organizing for the first time

At the meetiag of the Gaston-Lincoln County Club, officers were elected, and plans discussed for the coming year. This is one of the Twin Clubs which is made up of two counties too small to organize singly. J. W. McIntosh was elected President, and on the suffragette ticket Miss Anna Puett was elected Vice-President and Miss Miller, Sec. and Treas. Two corresponding secretaries, one for each county were elected: G. B. Crowell for Lincoln and W. K Reid for Gaston. J. A. Capps was made Historian. His duty is to keep a record of work accomplished during the year and the method used in solving difficulties that arise. This Twin County Club intends to give a High School prize in further evidence of its progresssiveness.

The Wayne County Club organized Tuesday night with the following officers: K. C. Royal, President; P. C Darden, Vice-President; E. W. Norwood, Secretary; M. E. Robinson, Treasurer. The club is planning to have a representative team from Goldsboro to enter the High School football meet to be held here. A big feed is planned for the near future.

TheSurry-Yadkin County Club, another Twin County Organization, held it's first meeting Tuesday night and elected J. I. Dobbins, President; C. B. Waltz, Vice-President; M. R. Dunnigan, Secretary and L. V. Scott, Treasurer. G. A. Morton, W. R. Harding and O. K. Merritt were appointed on a Program committee to look up records of both counties and have them discussed. Yadkin county this year for the first time has had sufficient representation to warrant organization Meetings will be the first Friday in each month.

Fifteen old and six new students from Alamance county met Tuesday night and elected the following officers: J. A. Holmes, President; D. L. Bell, Vice-President; S. F. Scott, Recording Secretary; R. W. Holmes, Corresponding Secretary R. M. Homewood. This Club meets the 1st Monday in each month.

The Granville County Club organized Wednesday. They have eighteen members. Their officers for the year are: A. W. Graham, Jr., President; F. W. Hancock Jr., Vice-President; H. Hester, Secretary; J. P. Stedman Jr., Trensurer. Hester's election was contested on the grounds that he was not a "Jr". A smoker wi'l be held October 8.

ALL CLASSES HOLD MEETINGS

Seniors Decide For Smoker. Juniors--Standard Pin. Sophs Assess.

ALL MEETINGS SHOW GOOD SPIRIT

Boushall gets $100 from the two lower classes for the High School---Class series of Baseball.

The past week has been eventful in that it it has witnessed the meetings of all the academic classes and the law class. The Seniors led off with a meeting Friday afternoon in Gerrard Hall. President Graham made a brief talk at the opening of the meeting, after which the class adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. The class of '14 is following in the footsteps of their elder brothers of '13 by resolving to have a smoker sometime in the immediate future. The matter of senior hats was taken up and a committee appointed to consider the matter. After discussing the senior stunt, the class adjourned.

The Juniors held a brief session on Monday. The discussion of pecuniary matters prevailed, and an assessment was levied on each member. This is to pay their Freshman Yackety Yack bill. The pin problem was taken up. It was the opinion of the class that an effort should be made to establish a permanent pin. A Committee was appointed to choose a design to submit to the three lower classes. The class voted to hold a smoker at some future date. A permanent smoker committee was appointed.

The Sophomores held their first meeting on Saturday afternoon in the Y. M C. A.

Tom Boushall, representing the Athletic Association, was present, and spoke concerning the raising of a fund of one hundred dollars in conjunction with the Freshman class for the support of class football. The class agreed to raise this fund and voted an assessment of seventy five cents to cover this amount and the debt carried over from last year. Mr. Dewitt Kluttz was present and spoke in behalf of class football. After this the class adjourned.

On Tuesday afternoon the Freshman class held their meeting at which Oscar Leach, President of tne senior class, presided. Although the upper classmen did not prevent the Freshmen from holding their election, yet their conduct was not guided by the strictest rules of deportment. The officers elected were Oliver Rand, President; W. R. Allen, Vice-President; William Monroe, Treasurer and C. F. Andrews, Secretary. Tom Boushall was present and made the same proposition in behalf of the Athletic Association which he had made previously to the Sophomores. The class voted to accept the offer of the Athletic Association and levied an assessment of fifty cents a member to cover this amount.

The Law class which met on Saturday elected Ezra Parker, President; L. E. Jones, Secretary

Continued on third page

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

Hundred Men Attend. Decide to Have Constitution.

Over one hundred members were present at the meeting of the University Dramatic Association which was held last Tuesday afternoon at 2:10 in Gerrard Hall. The object of this meeting was to appoint a committee to draft a constitution for the Dramatic Association, which step has for its aim the establishing of a firmer organization of Dramatics here in the future. The meeting was also called to explain to candidates the method to be used in selecting the cast. The constitution committee having been appointed, Prof. McKie then outlined the new method of selection.

The plan he proposed and explained is called the "Harvard Method," being the same as used by the Dramatic Club of that Institution. Each candidate, to show his Dramatic talent, his intelligence in grasping and interpreting a Dramatic scene, and his especial adaptation in one particular line; is required to pick any piece of Dramatic literature that he thinks he can show his Dramatic talent in and to put his work before the committee on selection without having had any coaching from the committee. This method was thought by the coaches to be the shortest and best possible way to really get the best talent in college.

At a meeting next Tuesday at 2:10 all candidates will be given a try out for the cast, and it is expected from the turn out last Tuesday, some "good stuff" will be gotten off.

The specific play has not been decided on yet, though the nature of the play will be somewhat as that of the roaring comedey presented last year,—"What Happened to Jones."

J. S. Bryan, the manager this year, is pushing things aggressively. He is planing a big trip for the Club.

GLEE CLUB HAS TRYOUT

Abundance of Good Material Reported.

Monday night lots of music seed (not roots) were planted, and with lots of good weather ahead of us we ought to have a Glee Club this year in keeping with progressive Carolina. Something like 35 men came out to answer the first call. Among these were some of last year's men who will form the nucleus for a Glee Club that promises to be greater and more gleeful than ever before. Besides the regular orchestra, quartet and chorus the plans this year include a larger mandolin club than last year. We have three soloists with big reputations and bigger calibre from last year and may strike others in the tryout. Mr. Sneath is ready to give any body a tryout, and if you can carry a tune in a molasses jug keep the stopper in till you see him. There are two trips lasting a week each, one before and one after Christmas, for those that make the Club, not to mention the fun and real practice they will have in going out for it.

"PAPER" PROSPECTS OF COMING GAME.

Wake Forest Team Probably Lightest They Have Had. Four Old "W" Men.

TEAMS STARTED PRACTICE SAME DAY.

Indications Point to a Strong Line for Carolina. Heavy and Experienced Material. Backfield More of a Problem. Quarter Back the Hardest Nut. Team Still a Little Slow.

With a rememberance of the closeness of last years game with Wake Forest and a sneaknig feeling that Carolina's victory was due more to luck than good playing the student body is looking forward with unusual interest to the game Saturday. On paper Carolina prospects look pretty good .Seven N. C. men are back. There is a great abundance of new material.

The line undoubtedly promises to be good. With Little "Ab" and Tandy to pick from for center, Captain Abernethy and "Big" Edwards at tackles, Cowell and Ramsey at guards and Huske and Homewood on ends somebody is going to get into trouble. Ervins offensive work at Full has been fine. The half backs will be two of the following three Tayloe, Burnett and Pope. Tayloe is fast. Orr will probably start at quarter although Lord has been showing good form these last few days. He did some clever open field running Wednesday.

With Wake Forest the proposition is different. With only four "W" men back and a majority of their squad new men they have a difficult task before them. Their squad numbers only thirty. The old men are Carter, center and Captain; Moore, tackle; Britton, guard; Cuthree, end. For quarter back their prospects are poorer than those of Carolina.

The News and Observer of Wednesday says in part:

"The team is probably the lightest that has ever repreeented Wake Forest on the gridiron and many of them lack any college experience, but the student body is hoping that it will develope into a team which will make a good showing during the year." Still Carolina don't get too confident. Remember the Spanish Armada.

Notice

Coach Trenchard asks that all men who won sweaters last spring call at the Athletic Store at once and give their numbers so that the sweaters may be ordered.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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GENIUS.

Beg pardon for talking shop, but it is refreshing to turn from the too frequent tale of student mismanagement and examine the record of F. L. Euless, business manager of the Tar Heel last year. That astute financier fulfilled every contract he signed, paid every debt the paper incurred, pocketed his alloted commission of the profits, gave his assistant managers their commissions, and turned over to the Athletic Association $200 in cash. Along side of the customary deficit, this is simply tremendous. The red-haired one is a genius, and we may yet read of the doings of F. L. Euless, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

TO MAKE THE VARSITY;

Aside from every other reason—and there are some good ones—did you ever really consider how important class football is as a means of developing the varsity? A definite relation exists between a Freshman football team and the varsity four years afterwards. Glance at the list of N. C. men within a college generation—McLean, Belk, John Tillett, Venable, Crutchfield, Orr, Strange, and two captains, Bob Winston and Will Tillett. Every one of these men played on his class team. And it is safe to say that at least one member of this year's Freshman team will yet wear an N. C. sweater. The strength of the class teams is the strength of future varsities.

Every incentive is now being offered to the classes in order that the contests may be made worth while. Kluttz, the coach, is not only an exceptional player—he was selected for the All South-Atlantic—but he has had two years of experience in coaching and he has turned out championship prep school teams. He knows how to coach. In addition the Athletic Association is offering the Sophomore and Freshman classes a sum of money that will enable them to play six games each with outside teams. The important home games will be played on Saturdays when the varsity is away so that students will be able to attend.

These systematic efforts to raise the athletic standard are built on the presumption that a large number of candidates will go out for the teams. Otherwise no one can hope for success. Freshmen and Sophomores in particular are wanted. It is a fine chance to play the finest game in the world and to play it right—and to make the varsity.

CONTINUITY IN COACHING.

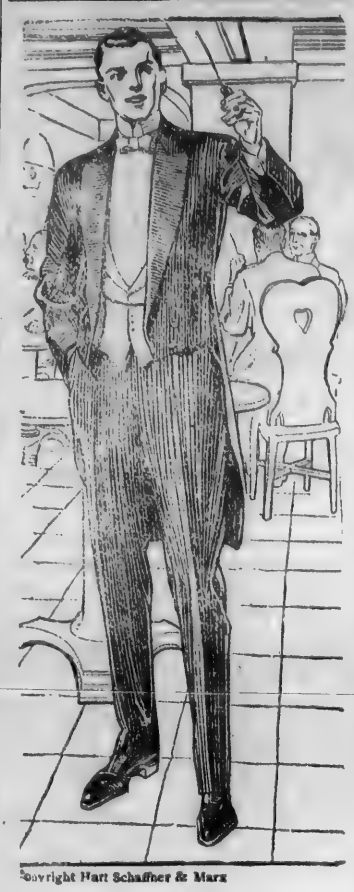
So far as is known in the football world there are only two successful systems of coaching: the complete Alumni system and the system which puts one man at the head of affairs and keeps him there. If there is any other system which brings success year after year, it has not been revealed to eager searchers. Go over the list of leaders. Princeton has the Alumni system. Yale has had it for years, still retains many features, and has only recently presented Howard Jones with a five-year contract Harvard has her Haughton, Carlisle her Glenn Warner, Michigan her Yost, Minnesota her Williams, and Chicago her Stagg. The Army and the Navy both have Alumni coaches, while Pennsylvania has hired Brooke for a long term, and Cornell has entrusted her destiny to Dr. Sharpe.

Or look at the South. There's McGugin at Vanderbilt, Cope at Sewanee, Cunningham at Georgia, Heisman at Tech, Donovan at Auburn. And Virginia has reached her present high position since she adopted Alumni coaching. The list is as long as the list of consistently winning teams.

The point of the matter is that Carolina has been stumbling along in the dark when she might have been using a searchlight. Occasional winning teams there have been, but no sustained period of success; nor has there been any continuous style of coaching. The style itself does not count for so much; its the continuity of it. Teach the same men the same system year after year and they will learn it. Better still, they will be able to come back and teach it to others.

The obtaining of Trenchard for a period of three years was an exceedingly wise move; not because he is a first-class coach, which no one denies, but because he brings with him continuity in coaching, which means success in the future.

Henry Meeks has charge of the Lyceum this year and the work has done deserves support. See him.



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DRESSING-ROOM GOSSIP

There was no scrimmage Thursday or Friday. The weather prevented the first day, the faculty athletic committee the second. The boys had to go before this body and get a clean bill of health, as regards eligibility of rules. This ought to have been done at night, as it would not the nhave cost a days practice.

In the scrimmage Saturday, Ervin, Full, failed to make his two and a half yards just one time.

Kluttz has issued the call for Freshman and Sophomore candidates. About sixty answered on the first afternoon. After these teams are in running shape, the other classes will be started. Frank Graham, general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. this year, will assist in the class work. Say, would some of you Math. Bulls kindly try to figure out what would happen if a few more Frank Grahams were sprinkled around here? "Ye are the salt," etc.

Tom Boushall went before the Sophomore class meeting Saturday, and discussed the Class-High School football situation. The athletic association has pledged $200 if the two lower classes will put up half that between them. The Sophs. came across with $50 and all that was necessary to pass the motion in the Fresh meeting was to make it. So the financial side is settled,

And Little "Ab" is still there.

Those two lines Saturday were about equal, and both were above par.

Fitzgerald, J. M. Parker and Lindau are all back. Each had minor injuries.

Orr played quarter on one team for a while and then shifted to center on the other. He is still slow in handling the ball, but he has that old "pep"

Ramsey's leg is about well.

There will be free admission to the class high school games.

Regular gymnasium work started Monday at 4:30. All Freshmen trying for the various teams must secure excuses for non-attendance.

Ramsey was back in the game Monday, and everybody knew it. What do you know of the tackle getting the full in an over-guard play.

The Tuesday scrimmage was the best yet. There was more spirit to it than had been heretofore shown. The scrubs used the old tandem formation to accustom the first team to various forms of attack. For a while the second team made good gains but their opponents soon accustomed themselves to the change.

Ransom hurt his leg in Monday's work. While the bone is not broken it is pretty certain that he will be out for some time.

FLORIDA CLUB ORGANIZED.

At the invitation of the Alpha Tau Omego fraternity, the Florida Club held its organizing meeting in their Hall on Tuesday night. The chief business, the election of officers, was soon finished in favor of a repast. A stag dance followed and this was closed by an original poem to the "Girl We Left Behind" by your newly elected president. The complete list of newly elected officers follows: J. L. Orr, President; Dr. C. H. Herty, President Emeritus; W. P. Fuller, Vice-President; J. M. Parker, Secretary; F. W. Norris, Treasurer; D H. Killefer, Corresponding Secretary. G. F. Drew, Historian; H. B. Drew, Poet; W. W. Kirk, Sergeant-at-Arms; C. B. Boyd, Lord High Custodian of the 'Gator; N. A. Reasoner, Gophacatcher; Mr. Phillips, Official Phillup. There are no "just plain members." Any other Floridians will be welcomed and given a vice-Presidency.

Band Still Out of Tune.

Our Band is still struggling to push itself out of the way of drawbacks and difficulties. Music is scarce and is fast becoming scarcer through failure of the boys to return the music loaned to them. Everything is running pretty loosely and will have to be settled, just like peanuts in a roaster. It will be impossible to have any music at the Wake Forest game, but if every man trying to make the Band will look to himself and then give a turn for the Organization things will come around all right in a jiffy.

All Classes Hold Meetings.

Continued from first page

and Treasurer; Ben Trotter, Vice President; Sanford Cowles, Representative to the Student Council and J. Cansler, representative to the Greater Council.

CHEMISTS GET TOGETHER

The Chemists held their "get together" meeting for this year on Monday last in the advanced Analytical laboratory. Dr. Herty gave a very interesting description of his trip to Rochester, N. Y., during the past week to attend the meeting of the American Chemical Society. After this everyone joined in a discussion of plans for the year in the department.

So began what seems now to be the most auspicious year yet in the history of this department.

MAGAZINE MEN ELECTED TO FILL VACANCIES.

At the first meeting of the Phi. Society, Saturday September 17, J. L. Orr was elected Editor in Chief of the Magazine to fill the vacancy caused by the non-return of Blake Applewhite. Orr was Editor in Cheif in 1911-12. J. V. Whitfield was elected Assistant Business Manager in place of Jesse Turlington, resigned.

In the Di. Society, Lowry Axley was elected to fill Speight Beam's position. Beam passed the Board this Fall, so will not attend the University this year.

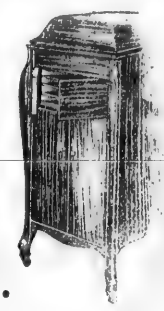
On Saturday, September 20, J. L. Orr resigned his position of Editor-in-Chief and George Strong was elected to take his place. While it is unfortunate that so many changes have been made in the personnel of the staff it is hoped that the present board will get to work harmoniously and turn out a good magazine.

Jim Hardison of Wadesboro was initiated by the Kappa Sigma last week.

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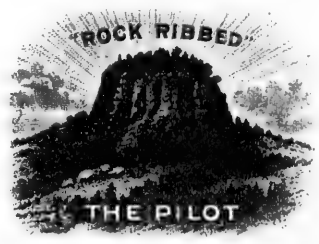
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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Friday, Sept 26.

County Club Presidents meet at 3 p. m.

Senior Smoker 9 p. m. Y. M. C. A.

..rday.

Football game with Wake Forest 4 p. m.

Regular debating work begins in Societies.

nday.

Usual Church Services.

First regular classes in Bible Study, 12:30.

esday.

Dramatic Club tryout, 2:10.

Dr. Patterson at the Y. M. C. A.

csday.

O. Leach leads Y. M. C. A.

THE FACULTY AT "PLAY" THIS SUMMER.

President Venable and family are traveling in Germany. They will remain abroad for a year.

Prof. Foy remained in Chapel Hill most of the summer.

Acting President Graham spent a short vacation in New York.

Prof. Cain was in New York, ..riting.

Prof. Williams remained on the Hill.

Dr. H. V. Wilson went to Beaufort as usual to the gover- ent laboratories there.

Prof. Collier Cobb spent the ..e studying Geology in the ..dson Bay Region.

Dr. Mangnm attended Harvard. He was also at Kanuga Lake, N. C. for some time.

Prof. Noble was at Chicago and other cities.

Dr. Manning stayed here.

Dr. Howe spent the time in New York.

Dr. Herty and family were in Maine on pleasure.

Prof. Walker conducted the summer school.

Dr. Hamilton taught in the summer school.

Prof. Patterson taught in the summer school.

Dr. Waggstaff was in Person county.

Dr. Dey went to Paris.

Dr. Royster taught English at the University of Chicago.

After the Summer School, Dr. Bain went to Norfolk.

Dr. Chase taught in the Sum- ..er School.

Dr. Wheeler was in Washing- ..n on a pleasure trip.

..r. T. J. Wilson, Jr., was on the ..here. He took a short vaca- ..n at Nags Head.

Prof. Bernard was in New ..rk City.

Dr. Lawson's summer address East Orange, N. J.

..f. McKie was a Summer ..dite.

.. Booker spent a large part ..e summer in Baltimore.

.. Towles taught in the Sum- ..school of the University of ..ginia.

..r. Bell taught in the Summer School.

Dr. Brown traveled in Germany.

Prof. Sr eath was in Boston.

Treasurer Warren stayed in Chapel Hill with the exception of a week spent in Asheville.

No Fall Debate.

Our Debating Union has opened negotiations with Virginia nd Hopkins for the renewal of ..e triangular debates. If Vir- ..nia and Hopkins agree, a de- ..e will be held with each of ..m next spring. The faculty ..mittee on Debating advise .. we schedule only two de- ..tes for the year; therefore the ..nion is not trying to secure a debate for this Fall.

Dr. Chase Talks.

At a well attended meeting Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Chase delivered a vigorous and thoughtful address to the boys on "A College Man's Religion." The address was one that appeals and pertends to new men especially, who are entering into a religion partly unsettled and undetermined, that of a college student body. Mr. Epps added to the entertainment with a solo, and a room made together home-like and pleasing through the energy and thoughtful taste of Francis Clarkson increased the pleasure of the already pleased audience.

To Organize Next Subday.

A heavy rain prevented general organization of the Bible Clubs on last Sunday, but with everything permitted a formal organization is to be held on next Sunday at 12:30 in the meeting rooms.

The High School Cup.

The $75 cup given to the winners in the High School debate last year has been paid for. The money was given by old Carolina varsity debators.

For a New Dining Hall.

Prof. Patterson's old home is being rapidly demolished. This site will be occupied by the new Dining Hall. The original location east of the Alumni building has been given up on account of the expense of the foundation. The contract calls for a completion of the building by May 20, 1914.

Hign School Work Progressing.

Under the able management of N W. Walker, chairman of the committee, the High School Athletic plans are deueloping rapidly. This work is under the direction of the General Athletic Association. Those doing the actual work are N. W. Walker, T. G. Trenchard, E. R. Rankin and C. E Ervin, secretary.

Beginning next week a column of High School notes will be run in this paper relating the doings of the various High Schools throughout the State. If your school is not represented see or write W. P. Fuller.

Jim Pritchett was intiated by the A T. O. fraternity on September 20.

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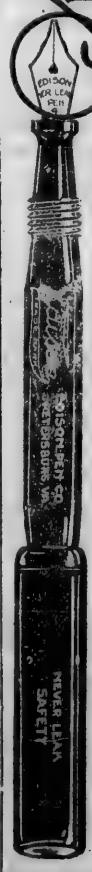
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1913 NO. 3

DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD IS COMING

He Will Talk in Chapel Monday Night. One of the Best in South

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A Graduate of Vanderbilt. Mr. Weatherford is One of the Most Practical and Successful Workers Among College Students in the South.

W. D. Weatherford Ph.D. of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association will speak in Gerard Hall Monday night at eight o'clock. No man in the student movement of America is as close to the college men of the South. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt where he stood out as a scholar and leader. Any man who has been to the Blue Ridge Conference will tell you of his personality and power. Clear, straight forward, forceful, he appeals strongly to college men in the South, East and West. Read what the men of the West say of him.

Dr. Weatherford has made a real contribution to the sociological questions of the South in his studies of the negro. His two books are now a valuable part of the little library on this question which has been contributed to by such men as Albert Bushwell Hart and Edgar Gardner Murphy.

Carolina men have an opportunity worth while in the chance to hear a strong man who has given his life to the college men of the South.

ALL MUSIC NOW IN TUNE.

The Glee Club continues in gayety and has a rollicking time three nights every week. About thirty men have been divided up into four parts and are at present learning to sing "Hark the Sound." Next week every new man will be tried out in a quartet composed of himself and three old men. The quality of harmony produced will go to his account either on the debit or credit side. Everybody's tuning up. The Club meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday at 7 o'clock sharp.

All we can hear from the Band is music and lots of it. They must be doing things.

The First Year Meds Too.

On Thursday the first year medical class met in the Medical building for the purpose of organizing. Mr. L. S. Royster of the Second Year class called the meeting to order and acted as chairman until the election of a President. He then turned the meeting over to the newly elected President. The following men were elected to their respective offices: President, J. D. Boushall, Jr.; Vice-President, R. M. Cox; Sec-Treas., Ralph Spence and Historian, H. L. Brockman

Subscribe for The Tar Heel.

YET MORE COUNTY CLUBS

Club Presidents Meet. Plan Year's Program.

We hail with great joy the reorganizing of the county clubs, which has taken place during the last two weeks. By this time practically all the clubs have met and elected officers for the coming year. A meeting of County Club presidents was held in the Y. M. C. A. on last Friday. The object of the meeting was to discuss matters which concern the welfare of the clubs as a whole and to make some definate plans for unified club work. I. M. Bailey, who was elected president of the County Club Association last year, presided at this first meeting of 1913-14 Three committees were appointed to look after matters pertaining to the program, membership, and publication. The president of each club is held responsible for the work of his county club. The constitution is the same under which the organization worked last year. Copies of it are to be drawn up in phamplet form and distributed among the county clubs. Under the auspices of the County Clubs Presidents Association, Prof. E. C. Branson of the University of Georgia will make an address in Chapel Thursday night concerning county club work, laying especial stress on the work of the Johnson County club last year.

Since the last issue of The Tar Heel several more county clubs have organized.

Buncombe starts this year with twenty four members. The officers elected at the first meeting were: A. B. Greenwood, President; C. E. English, vice-President; G. A. Shuford, Treasurer; L. C. Barber, Secretary; J. G. Cowan, corresponding secretary.

Duplin organized last week with eighteen members, ten of them being new men. The officers for the coming year are: W. F. Taylor, President; F. E. Wallace, vice-President; and M. McD Williams, Secretary.

The Mecklenburg County held an enthusiastic meeting on last Thursday night. Thirty men out of the forty-four enrolled were present. In the first place the following officers were elected: President, G. M. Long; viee-President, F. O. Clarkson; Secretary, E. Y. Keesler; Treasurer, F. B. McCall.

The club decided to discontinue the usual picture in the Yackety-Yack. Part of the money thus saved was voted to send The Tar Heel to nine high schools in the county. It is thought that in this way the high schools will know something of University affairs, and become interested in the institution itself.

After deciding to hold meetings every three months, the Mecklenburg County Club adjourned.

The Orange County Club held its first meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, September 24, 1913. The officers were elected as follows: President, F. Bradshaw; vice-President, J. Ray; Treasurer, S. Robertson;

Concluded on third page



EUGENE C. BARNETT

This is the man who successfully represented Carolina in a debate with the University of Pennsylvania and who now represents Carolina at the very heart of one of the most far-reaching charges of modern times. He is our message bearer of a better life to the young men at Hangchow, China.

DR. C. L. RAPER HONORED

Head of a District in New Government Bureau.

Dr. Charles Lee Raper has accepted an appointment as correspondent and adviser of the United States Rural Organization Service, a new bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. His territory includes the four states, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

The purpose of the Rural Organization Service is to know rural life and its conditions and to lend its aid to improving these conditions. Dr. Raper's work is to keep the Washington office informed as to the general economic conditions in his territory, particularly as to mortgage and credit condition, tenancy, and farmers organizations for economic and social betterment. He is to advise the Washington office as to the possible improvement of these conditions and as to what legislation is desired.

Dr. Raper has been at the head of the department of economics in the University for thirteen years. During this time he has been actively engaged in general economics and more recently in the field of transportation and taxation. His work for taxation reform in North Carolina, Virginia, and other states has brought good results. He has made a number of speeches on cooperative marketing of farm products and cooperative credit institutions for farmers.

He is generally recognized as one of the leading men in his line in the South.

Still They Resign

George Strong resigned his position af Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine last Saturday night. W. P. Fuller was elected in his place and Tom Boushall was chosen to fill Fuller's former position of Assistant Editor.

A HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Final Game to be Played at Chapel Hill.

In order to stimulate among the secondary schools of the State greater interest in athletics, and especially to encourage greater activity in the inter-school athletics, the General Alumni Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina has decided to inaugurate this year a State-wide contest in football among the public high schools, city and rural. The plan evolved by the committee on high school athletics will not interfere in any way with any schedule that has already been made by any team. The rules and regulations governing this contest are as follows:

1. For this year the contest shall be open only to public high schools, city and rural.

2. Any team representing a public high school, city or rural, that has not been defeated by a team of similar rank up to and including November 15 shall be eligible to enter the contest, provided it shall have played at least three games.

3. To be eligible to a place on the team, a player must be a bone fide student of the high school he represents. To be a bone fide seudent, he shall have been in regular attendance for a least one third of the term up to the time of any game in which he participates and made passing grades on his work.

4. Immediately after November 15 the committee on high school athletics will arrange preliminary contests for the purpose of selecting two teams which shall come to Chapel Hill for the final contest for the State high school championship.

The General Athletic Association will bear all expenses, including transportation, of the two teams selected for the final contest; and while on the Hill these teams will be entertained by the Athletic Association.

The committee will be glad to communicate with any school desiring to enter this contest and respectfully asks that all schools meeting the requirements herein set forth will, immediately after November 15, give notice of their desire to enter the contest. The committee is composed of the following members:

N. W. Walker, Chairman,
T. G. Trenchard,
E. R. Rankin,
C. E. Ervin, Secretary.

Any school interested will please communicate with Mr. Ervin, Secretary of the committee.

PROF. WILLIAMS RESIGNS

Prof. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy, here for twenty four years, has resigned his position. He has as yet made public no reason for his action although it is expected that he will issue a statement in a few days. He will continue his class room work for the rest of the school year. He then intends to devote his time to traveling and writing.

CAROLINA MERELY DUCKS BAPTISTS

Wake Forest Puts Up Game Fight. Too Light To Make Headway

ERWIN AND TAYLOE FEATURE

The Contest Was Slow. Weather Partly Responsible But Team Hasn't Enough Fight. Line Not Aggressive. There Were Costly Fumbles.

Line plunges, off- tackle gains, fumbles, hit-and-miss forward passes. Out of this mixture on a warm, sluggish afternoon the Varsity extracted 7 points, while our defense presended the Immersionists with 0.

The scoring came in the second quarter. End runs by Tayloe and line plunges by Erwin had driven the swine-hide to Wake Forest's 6 yard line. The prospects of a touchdown so excited the Varsity that they dropped the precious pig-pelt, which was recovered by Wake Forest on her 1 yard line. The visitors punted. Tayloe returned the punt 15 yards, and after a few preliminary moves he fell across the Baptists' goal line. Tandy kicked goal.

Here Carolina put in the second team line, Orr giving way to Lord at quarter. The two teams were then evenly matched and played to a dead-lock. Each side tried the forward pass with partial success. Daniels of Wake Forest made a touchback by interrupting a forward pass which had it been successful would have give Carolina another touchdown.

In the last quarter the Varsity came back with all its men but failed to score. The chief trouble seems to be that the line does not charge. Tayloe and Burnett made gains every time a suggestion of a hole was made and Ervin just made gains anyhow. Huske did good work on end.

But those who know don't feel discouraged about the score. Just wake up the line a little and allow our quarters to gain a bit more experience and the team will be a hummer. Then remember that it was pretty hot just standing on the side lines. Football isn't exactly a summer pastime.

The crowd that witnessed the game was probable the largest ever on the field. All the students were there; thanks to the Athletic fee. In addition there were some 400 outsiders. Trinity and A & M. were well represented.

The line up:

Carolina		Wake Forest
	Center	
R. Abernethy		Carter
Tandy	Right Guard	
Cowell, Andrews		Olive
	Left Guard	
Johnson, Foust		Britton
	Right Tackle	
L. Abernethy		Moore
Boshamer	Left Tackle	
Edwards, Ramsey		Powell

Continued on third page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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FIGURES.

The total registration is 857. The number of student subscribers to the Tar Heel is 251.

WAKE FOREST AND AFTER.

The first stage of a long and difficult journey was safely accomplished last Saturday when Wake Forest once more broke before the Carolina line. While not satisfying in every feature the margin of victory was beyond doubt larger than the score indicates and ther were flashes of brilliant individual play that augur well for the future. It is not a great team yet, but the "makings" are there and plenty of hard games are ahead to furnish the experience for November 15 and November 27. The Virginia Medical College on Saturday is the only other visiting team coming to Chapel Hill and for some it will be the only other game they will see. It promises to be a fight; and a football game is always worth seeing. Let's be on hand to help Captain Abernethy take another step forward.

MAGAZINE REVITALIZED.

After changing editorial hands three times since June the Magazine seems to have found the right man in W. P. Fuller, who, in addition to other qualities, certainly has the determination to stick by the ship. It is extremely unfortunate that these unsettling changes should have come at a critical point in the Magazine's life; they make a critical time more critical. But for all that, the indications are that the low water mark of 1910-11 and 1911-12 will not be touched again. The turn came last year with the complete realization of the depths to which the Magazine had sunk, with the resolution an the part of a few men that the disgrace should not continue, and with the efforts of certain members of the faculty to help as much as they could. While perhaps not of as high a standard as in the past, last year's Magazine was undoubtedly better than the two preceding years; and if Mr. Fuller and his associates do take another step forward, they will have aided materially in bringing the Magazine back to its own.

Not Mr. Fuller and his associates by themselves however, nor the two Litterary Societies by themselves. It is the University of North Carolina Magazine; and the sooner and more completely that realization is driven home, the sooner and more completely will be the revitalizing. The Magazine has slumbered too long on the lap of the Societies. It will never learn to walk until it tries by itself; it will never grow until it is fed by these eight hundred and fifty students.

IMPROVEMENT.

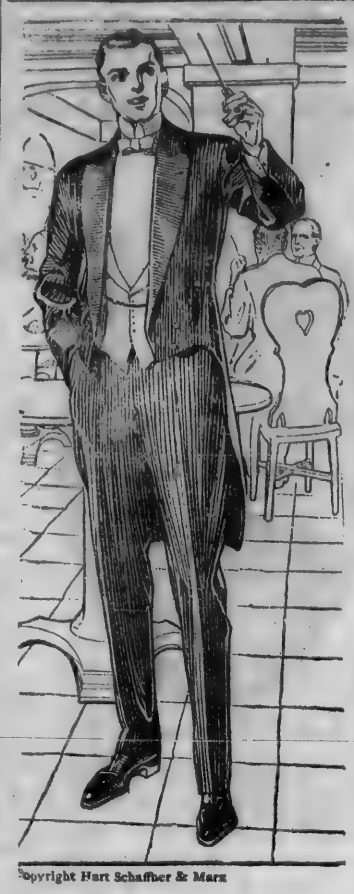
In at least two importatnt fields striking improvements over last year may already be seen. The county club enthusiasts are just beginning to realize how limitless the opportunities are before them. More clubs have been orgarized than ever before; and more important still they are not organizing simply to give away four honorary offices and to have a picture in the Yackety Yack. At least one club has voted not to have any Yackety Yack expense at all, but to use the money where it will be of more service. That is the spirit which pervades the movement and makes it worth while. The club presidents will meet together regularly to discuss plans and to compare notes. They will all be bound in a compact organization working for the University and the state, helping both, and at the same time making men of themselves.

Aud then have you been on the class football field lately? If there has ever been a time when more candidates were at work or more enthusiasm was being showu, it is beyond the memory of the presnt generation. Best of all, system is there, a definite line of work looking to a definite end; and it is bound to accomplish something. If one of those fifty Freshmen candidates does not develop into a star, we miss our guess. If the general average of the class is not raised by the interest of their representatives, we miss our guess again. Let the Greater Council organize and begin work and then we shall be ready for some new idea.

COUNTY CLUBS! ATTENTION.

On behalf of the management of the Tar Heel we are glad to state that if any of the county clubs desire ta have the paper sent to their home schools, a special subscription rate of $1.00 is offered instead of the regular $1.50. Several of the clubs have already taken advantage of this opportunity. The Wake County Club has subscribed for six copies to be sent to the schools in the county; the Mecklenburg County Club has taken ten, and smaller clubs have taken smaller numbers. If it were not for talking about ourselves, we would say that it is an admirable way of connecting the University with the state and the plan might profitably be adopted by every county club.

Henry Meeks has charge of the Lyceum this yeat and the work has done deserves support. See him.



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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Question Selected Pamphlet to be Prepared to Help Schools.

The joint committee from the two Literary Societies in charge of the High School Debate met for the first time this year on Tuesday. A circular letter to the High Schools of the State is being prepared, urging as many as possible to enter the contest; and from the success of last year's debate, it is expected that a large number of schools will do so. The query for The Second Annual Debate is, "Resolved that the constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow the initiative and referendum in state-wide legislation."

To aid the schools in working up their debates the University will furnish a pamphlet containing a compilation of facts and arguments bearing on both sides of the question.

YET MORE COUNTY CLUBS

Concluded from first page

Secretary, R. Andrews.

Halifax County Club met and reorganized last week with 15 members. They elected the following officers: President, R. B. House; vice-President, Allen Zollicoffer; Secretary, C. A. Boseman.

Beaufort County Club held its initial meeting, electing the following officers: President, R. Cox; Secretary and Treasurer, J. Bonner. The members numbered 13.

Durham County Club chose the following officers at its first meeting: President, A. H. Carr; vice-President, H. A. Pendergraph; Secretary and Treasurer, I. R. Strayhorn. There were 24 members.

The Wake County Club met last week. They are sending the Tar Heel to six schools in their county. A smoker will be held Saturday night, October 11. Secretary Daniels is expected to be present; also the Raleigh High School football team. The officers of the Club for this year are: S. W. Whiting, President; O. M. Marshburn, vice-President; C. W. Beckwith, Secretary and Treasurer; A. B. Harper, corresponding secretary.

Wilson County men met on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. and organized a Wilson County Club, twelve men being present at the first meeting. The following officers were elected: E. F. Capps, President; W. A. Marlowe, vice-President; E. J. Perry, Secretary, J. E. Smith, Treasurer; C. C. Daniels, Jr., corresponding secretary. This club is planning big things for the year.

The Florida Club Adds New Officers.

The Florida Club has elected a second and third Vice-President. They are H. V. Clark and O. McNamero. The Club is sadly in need of a fourth Vice-President.

At a meeting Tuesday the Dramatic Club adopted a constitution. F. O. Clarkson was elected Assistant Business Manager. He will have charge of the advertising.

Carolina Merely Ducks Baptists

Continued from first page

Left End
Homewood Wright — Rankin
Right End
Huske, Long — Cuthree
Quarter
Orr, Lord — Daniels
R. Half Back
Pope, Burnett — Trust
L. Half Back
Tayloe — Ferrell, White
Full
Ervin — Horne, Lee.

Referee, Broughton of Wake Forest.

Umpire, Thomas of Raleigh.

Head Linesman, Kluttz of Carolina.

Quarters, 10 minutes.

Old Carolina Man Talks.

Dr. Phillips, one of our Alumni, a former member of the N. C. Geological Survey, and the present head of the Geological Survey of Texas, was on the Hill last Wednesday visiting his father-in-law, Dr. Battle. While here he gave a very interesting lecture on the great lignite beds of Texas to the class in Industrial Chemistry. The lecture developed a question that was entirely new to most of the class: that is, the manufacture of producer gas from lignite and the utilization of the gas for power.

A. A. Zolliecoffer, '11, drove over from Henderson Sunday.

A. M. Worth was on the Hill for the Wake Forest game.

Dr. Joel Whitaker, George Thomas, Albert Cox, J. A. Manning, Perrin Busbee and Bull Thompson were among the old Carolina stars here Saturday.

Graham Edgerton was initiated into the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Saturday night.

Allan Adams was among the Wake Forest students here Saturday. Eddie Greene, the A. & M. coach, was on the Hill Saturday to see the game.

Cy Thompson is in Chapel Hill for a few days.

R. O. Huffman, '13, who was a visitor for a few days returned to Morganton Monday.

Jim Manning was here Saturday, also Jim Cheshire.

GOLDEN FLEECE INITIATE.

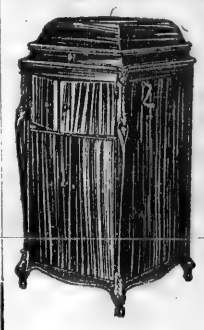
W. F. Taylor of the law class and F. L. Webster of the senior class have been initiated into the Senior Order of the Golden Fleece. They were elected last spring, but were unable to be initiated at that time. Other members from the class of 1914 are J. S. Cansler, S. W. Whiting, Frank Drew, Oscar Leach, J. T. Pritchett, Lenoir Chambers, George Strong and B. D. Applewhite.

Journal Club Meets.

The Journal Club held its first meeting on Monday night in the Chemistry building. The meeting was taken up by a general discussion by the Chemical faculty of the research being carried on in the laboratory at present. The various lines of work were discussed fully and showed conclusively that the reputation of the Department will not be allowed to fall short of its former height a single notch.

Kary Dowd, of Charlotte, was taken into the Sigma Kappa Delta last Saturday.

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$1.50 Per College Year

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

hursday, October 2.

Varsity Tennis Tournament Begins. First Round to Be Played off by Saturday Night.

Prof. E. C. Branson, Georgia Chapel 8 P. M.

County Club Work.

day

Football Talk for Squad 7:30, Alumni 10.

rday.

Football, Virginia Medical College, Chapel Hill. 3:30

Freshman Football Team Goes to Goldsboro

.ay.

Regular Religious Services.

Monday

Weatherford, Chapel 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

No Y. M. C. A. Meeting. "Anteponed" to Monday.

Thursday.

W. P. Fuller leads Prayer Meeting.

DRESSING-ROOM GOSSIP

Sure we beat 'em; and that's at we went out for. That's game behind us; but look 's ahead! There are more harder games ahead; so let's advantage of this first experin preparing for the next What we did do right, and nat we diden't do exactly right let's change for the better.

Bill Jacocks, one of the best, probably the best of Quarters that ever took a Carolina team over the goal line was here and saw the game Saturday.

The Freshmen had four squads running signals the other day. That's fresh as - or at any rate that's going good. They play Goldsboro High School next Saturday.

The Sophomores have two squads in action. If one Sophomore is worth two freshmen there will a hard fight for the class championship.

The Juniors have started off at a fast pace - they've elected Phil Woolcott Captain. Allen Moore is coaching. Practice every afternoon. (except Sunday)

You can always depend on the Seniors. They've got eight men to pick a team from and re coming.

Folson says to keep off the r with spikes on and give the ent a chance.

ey certainly opened up those for Tayloe and he took to o.

e could take the ability ne man has for a position ive it to another that has ability for the same posiwouldn't we put out a team, h? Maybe we will any-

They're cleaning off the tennis courts. They'll be in excellent condition for next April.

And Bloody Nat is with us once again.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association K. C. Royall and W. T. Ragland were elected President and Treasurer, respectively.

There are rumors of class basketball this fall. "And there shall be wars and rumors of wars."

Blake Applewhite, star fullback here '11 and '12 is coaching Trenton. He was editor-in- of the magazine but failed return.

alker, captain of the Richnd Medical College team, is all-American man. He plays tackle. Some say he is a pretty good player.

"Red" Allen made his debut as quarterback yesterday. He did good work.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Durham High School has begun literary society work. They hope to surpass their excellent record of last year. A prize has been established.

Asheville has good football prospects. The students have formed a Tennis Club and are hunting a challenge. They have courses in Business and Domestic science this year.

Charlotte High School has excellent prospects. Cowell, an old Carolina man, is coaching the squad. Nine old men are back. A commercial department has been established.

The literary societies of Salisbury begin their second year of existance. Lack of material and a coach prevents a football team.

Goldsboro plays the Freshman class of U. N. C. Saturday at Goldsboro.

The Tar Heel has correspondents in the following high schools:

Asheville, Burlington, Charlotte, Durham, Elizabeth City, Gastonia, Goldsboro, High Point, Morganton, Mount Pleasant, Pleasant Garden, Oxford, Reedsville, Salisbury, and Wilmington.

Is your High School represented. If not, why not? We want it.

Pharmaceutual Society.

The William Simpson Pharmaceutual Society held its first regular meeting Saturday. Three new members were added to the roll. Prof. J. G. Beard made a talk on the value of the Society to the Pharmacy student. S. B. Higgins read a paper on Coca. Several other interesting talks were made by the members. A smoker will be held Friday night, October 3.

Cheer Leader Elected.

At a big mass meeting and bon fire held the night before the Wake Forest game, Jim Pritchett was elected cheer leader and began his first coaching in cheering. His support was fine even if it didn't stay by him on the field.

W. C. George, Instructor in Zoology, spent a part of the summer in Zoological research at Beaufort Laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

The Virginia Medical College was defeated 27 to 0 by Washington & Lee University. We play the first named college here Saturday.

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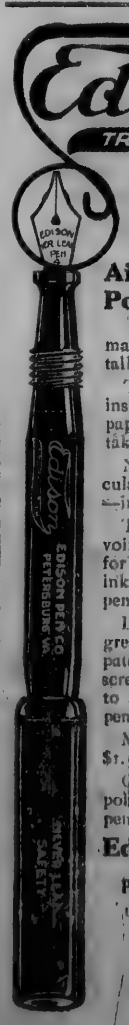
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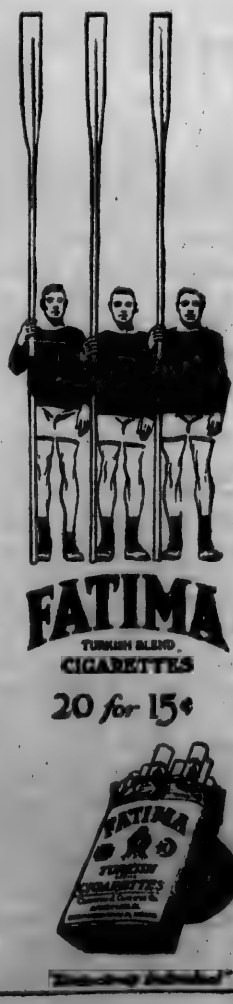
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No purer, or more carefully chosen tobacco grows than that in Fatimas. We purposely put them in a plain inexpensive wrapper—in this way we can afford quality tobacco, and twenty of the smokes for 15 cents.
Now your college crew is of utmost importance to you—so is a good cigarette, and it's your aim in life to keep Fatimas in the lead—right up to their good quality—right up to where you first found them, and will always find them.
Success fellows! You started this cigarette on its successful career—and you pull a strong oar all over this country.
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1913 NO. 4

CAROLINA DEFEATS VA. MED. COLLEGE

Carolina's Work Shows Big Improvement Over Last Weeks Game

ERVIN STARS. MAKES BOTH TOUCHDOWNS

Carolina's Line Shows a Marked Improvement. Ramsey, at Tackle Especially Good. The Backfield Faster. Opponents Showed Effects of Insufficient Training.

With Homewood's fast end work, Ervin and Tayloe doing the old reliable in the backfield and the whole team on its improvement mettle, Carolina won from the Virginia Medical College Saturday 15 to 0.

At the start each team showed a distrust in itself by punting at every opportunity. That white-caged head of Homewood's turned this punting duel to favorable account by recovering a Carolina punt near the Meds' goal, then Ervin plunged through the line for a touchdown. Tayloe kicked goal.

The second quarter yielded no score, the big Virginia tackles putting up a strong defense. In the third, Red Allen took Lord's place at quarter and displayed real football spirit in running the team. By successive line plunges and off-tackle gains the Varsity came once more within striking distance of the visitors' line: and Ervin struck. Score 13-0.

The forward pass was much in evidence, although neither team profited very much by its use. In the last few minutes of play Carolina advanced close to a third touchdown but was held on the two foot line. The Meds. attempting to punt, threw the ball behind their line and were downed for a safety. Final score 15-0.

During the game Carolina substituted Higgins for R. Abernethy, McCall for Johnston, J. Andrews for Cowell, Kernodle for L. Abernethy, Edwards for Ramsey, Harris and Tennant for Huske, Cy Long and Love for Homewood, Allen for Lord, Burnett for Pope, Reid for Tayloe and Fuller for Ervin.

Ervin's and Homewood's work are much to be praised. Ramsey and Capt. Abernethy were conspicuous in the line.

The line-up:

Carolina	Va. Med. College.
Center	
R. Abernethy	Tyler
Right Guard	
Johnston	Breckwell
Left Guard	
Cowell	Stafford
Right Tackle	
Capt. Abernethy	Harker
Left Tackle	
Ramsey	Capt. Walker
Right End	
Huske	Foster
Left End	
Homewood	Seymour
Quarter Back	
Lord	Futrell
Right Half Back	
Pope	Hellensback
Left Half Back	

Continued on third page

DR. WEATHERFORD TALKS

Spoke on Conditions in Far East. Barnett's Field.

On Monday night Dr. W. D. Weatherford, International Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the South, spoke in chapel on "Conditions in the far East." Dr. Weatherford said that when he rode fifteen hundred miles through China on a steel pullman drawn by a Baldwin locomotive at forty miles an hour, he realized that the East is not so slow as it is often thought to be.

A factory at Kobe, Japan, cares for its 11,000 employees with the diligence of the National Cash Register Co., and one at Hanyan has competed in the sale of steel rails in New York against the American Steel Co. Examples like these show the possibilities of the county; but the masses of the people are today ekeing out a living on 1½-acre farms or crowding the cities in search of jobs that pay 20cents a day. The people are ground down by the social order which exalts the few and gives to the many a bare subsistence. Their superstition forces them to take up a great part of their much needed land for graves and prevents them from developing an adequate transportation system. They fear that modern scientific industrial methods will disturb the "Dragon" and upset the peace of mind of the people.

Eastern students are capable and keenly interested in modern thought. But they have no character-building religion. The East looks to the West to send her Christianity with its emphasis on the worth of a human being as a child of God. This is the message that is needed to permit the development of the tremendous economic resources of the East, to establish a humane social order, and to endow education with character-building vitality.

Dr. Weatherford then spoke of the work of Eugene C. Barnett, Carolina's representative, who is stationed at Hangchow. Mr. Barnett is at work among eleven thousand students.

INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK

Prof. Williams Discusses Unity of Life.

Prof. Horace Williams commenced a series of Chapel talks Tuesday morning. He discussed the question of the unity of the Universe. As his text he took the first verse in the Bible. He said that this is the most wonderful sentence ever written. It declares the whole universe to be a unity.

"I venture to say that there are not as many as three monotheists in this Hall." He further said that he had met only one during his lifetime. It takes a great man to see a unity in one of the three great fields of life—God, Science and Power. For apparently there is no unity in

Concluded on third page

PROF. E. C. BRANSON HERE FIVE DAYS

Friday Told Students of County Club Work in Georgia

TUESDAY HE SPOKE ON NEGRO PROBLEM

Discussed with Small Groups Work of Johnson County Club. Have Studied Farm and Wealth Conditions of County. His talk on Negro Problem Showed Vital Relation of Two.

Prof. E. C. Branson, of the University of Georgia, spoke in the Chapel Friday night on the work of the county clubs of that university. His appeal was a strong one, and will be of great effect in vitalizing the work of our county club association. He brought out the fact that entirely too little is known of the counties and of the state in general, and his solution of this problem in Georgia was the subject of his addresses. There there organization of county clubs met weekly to study conditions of tenantry, farm life, taxation, and all such matters that must be known thoroughly before valuable service can be rendered the people "back home". The interest aroused and the results obtained in this work of knowing the people of the State promises great things for the people and for the university. The value of the knowledge obtained was forcibly brought home by the speaker when he declared that on the strength of statistics compiled by these clubs a successful fight was waged in the Georgia leg islature for a more just system of taxation — and, he declared, the conditions were no worse than those now prevailing in this state. Prof. Branson's talk opened to the county clubs a broad field of labor and service.

The succeeding three days Prof. Branson spent in properly launching the club members upon this task. At the libary he was met by all club members and presidents, and he laid before them the details of his plan. The Johnson county club, which has done the most sincere and effective work, and he selected as a model and close study was made of the population and farm wealth of the county. Following this course, the other clubs will start work for their own counties and the general association will be welded into a unit for the pursuit of such information.

On Tuesday night Prof. Branson spoke under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on the negro problem in the South, Briefly summerized, he stated that the negro population is decreasing in ratio throughout the South, but that he was proportionally increasing as a farm owner and worker. The lure of the city has not affected him, and he is quietly buying up farming land on all sides. No arbitrary legislation, he said, could cope with this condition, and the only way to meet it is by educating the negro.

Continued on Fourth Page.

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES

Commemorating the One Hundred and Twentieth Anniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the University of North Carolina

Procession forms at Alumni Hall, 10:45 A. M.

Exercises begin in Memorial Hall, 11:00 A. M.

1. Invocation,.....*Dr. W. R. L. Smith*
2. University Hymn

Dear University!
Thy sons right loyally
Thy praises sing.
For thee, our Mother dear,
May every coming year
Fresh-crowned with joy appear,
Fresh honors bring.

Heaven blessed the genial ray
Of that October day.
When at thy shrine,
Under the poplar shade,
Their vows our fathers paid,
Thy cornerstone they laid
With rites divine.

Fair may thy hours roll on,
As numbering one by one,
Thy tuneful bell
Now rings for duties done,
Now calls to honors won,
Or, for a comrade gone,
Tolls out a knell.

O! Thou whose promise nerved
Our fathers when they served
For Liberty.
Still be their children's God,
Still with Thy staff and rod
Show us the path they trod,
The path to Thee.

3. Introductory,.....*Acting President, Edward K. Graham*
4. The University and the State,.....*Governor Locke Craig*
5. The University and the Nation,.....*Dr. Archibald Henderson*
6. Address,.....*Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy*
7. In Memoriam,.....*Acting Dean, M. H. Stacy*
8. Integer Vitae,.....*University Quartette*
9. Hail to U. N. C.

Hark, the sound of loyal voices
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting N. C. U.

REF.—Hail to the brightest star of all,
Clear in its radience shine,
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

'Neath the oaks thy sons true hearted
Homage pay to thee,
Time-worn walls give back the echo,
Hail to U. N. C.

Tho' the storms of life assail us,
Still our hearts beat true;
Naught can break the friendships formed
At dear old U. N. C.

10. Benediction,.....*Rev. Homer Starr*

HIGH SCLOOL--CLASS SCHEDULE

FRESHMAN

October 4. Goldsboro at Goldsboro.
October 18. Greensboro at Greensboro.
October 24. Goldsboro at Chapel Hill.
October 31. Raleigh at Raleigh.
November 8. Greensboro at Chapel Hill.
———— Raleigh at Chapel Hill.

SOPHMORES

October 18. Warrenton at Chapel Hill.
October 25. Bingham-Mebane at Mebane.
November 8. Warrenton at Warrenton.
November 15. Horner at Chapel Hill.
Bingham-Mebane at Chapel Hill.
Horner at Oxford.

W. H. Harrell was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma (chem) Saturday. Herschel V. Johnson of Charlotte was pledged to Sigma Chi.

Prof. Camp of A. & M., professor of Agricultural Economics, was in Chapel Hill Thursday to hear Prof. Branson and to confer with Dr. Raper.

Debating Union Changes Plans.

The Debating Union met October 2 and decided to wire Vanderbilt an invitation for a fall debate. A reply has not yet been received. The Committee had previously decided not to have a fall debate but as there was quite a lot of protest the matter was reconsidered.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

A CORRECTION.

The report in last week's Tar Heel that Professor Horace Williams had resigned his position in the Faculty was a mistake; and we apologize most sincerely for an unpardonable error. Professor Williams has not resigned and has no intention of doing so. His heart is in the University, and we hope the years of service may stretch out long before him.

A BIRTHDAY APPRECIATION.

On next Saturday, October 11, the University will pause for a moment on her nexer-ending journey to receive the good wishes of thousands of sons who rejoice in the inspiring record of one hundred and twenty years of services. All over the state and nation Alumni everywhere will be thinking of Chapel Hill, of the South building, of the well, of the Society halls, of the Athletic field, of the fraternities, of the class.rooms, of Battle's Park and of Piney Prospect, and always their thoughts will be full of the glory of the past and eager for the promise of the future. The University of North Carolina is a term to denote an idea that no man can limit with words. They little know the University who are acquainted only with Chapel Hill. It is not a beautiful campus and physical equipment, nor is it a loyal Alumni Association, nor is it a Bureau of Extension. It is this and a great deal more, bound together and saturated with the spirit that did not flinch before the crisis of last fall, but met the shock head-on, conquered it, and stands now awaiting the next test, calmer and stronger than before.

Because of these things we print here an appreciation of another great University. Read it slowly and carefully and then go off by yourself and think.

MOTHER OF MEN.

Mother of Men, grown strong in giving
Honor to them thy lights have led—
Rich in the toil of thousands living,
Proud of the deeds of thousands dead;
We who have felt thy power and know thee,
We in whose work thy gifts avail—
High in our hearts enshrined enthrone thee,
Mother of Men, Old Yale.

Mother of Men, alive, enchanging,
Under whose feet the years are cast—
Heir to an agele-s empire, ranging
Over the future and the past—
Thee whom our fathers loved before us,
Thee whom our sons unborn shall hail,
Praise we to-day in sturdy chorus,
Mother of Men—Old Yale.

A NEW EL DORADO.

Professor E. C. Branson of the University of Georgia is, as Acting President Graham said, a fine type of the modern idea of constructive statesmanship- To have heard his two addresses and to have come in contact with him is to realize more strongly than ever the Political truth that the final destiny of this nation lies in the development or what is her own. Here is a man who wants you to know your own section, who would utilize the county clubs to make a study of the counties, their economic, industrial and commercial possibilities and who would combine this county knowledge until he has a scientifically accurate and complete knowledge of the native state. Not unless you have heard Professor Branson tell the really wonderful romance of the Georgia Club can you realize what this study means. Once you have heard him, you are not likely to forget either him or his work. For he is a master in a master line. He puts life into history and makes economics real and interesting. He is himself a maker of history and of economics.

The results of his visit here will be watched with an unusual amount of interest. The Johnston County Club to which de devoted most of his attention that he might form a model has been aforetime interested in county work and is the pioneer of the North Carolina County Club movement. It has a great opportunity now to blaze the way to a newer and a higher El Dorado and to teach an unforgettable lesson to the University and the State.

DISADVANTAGES.

The University football schedule consists of nine games, two of which are played at Chapel Hill and the remaining seven of which are played away from Chapel Hill in various cities ranging over four States. Of course there is a reason and it is a very simple one: games at Chapel Hill mean financial loss, while games in large cities mean financial gain, and as the foot ball season goes a long way toward supporting the entire system of intercollegiate athletics, the necessity of playing away from Chapel Hill can readily be seen. But that fact does not make it any more pleasant for the great majority of students whose knowledge of the team is based on the first two games of the season, neither of which will count for a great deal in the final stand in South Atlantic football. Does such a condition make for loyalty and interest and support? Manifestly it does not. It is a fine way to alienate affection; and we sometimes marvel that this student-body has stood behind its football teams as well as it has. No man can love a thing he does not know. The 1913 football team will be comparative strangers to the University community. The effects in the past of this deplorable condition while largely indefinite, have certainly been harmful, and any sign of light ahead is more than welcome. Financial independence will not come in a day, but the A. & M. game, together with a new system of athletic control looks like a long step forward.



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GREATER COUNCIL MEETS

At First Meeting Discusses Many New Plans

The Greater Council met for the first time this year on Monday night. Phil Woolcott was elected Secretary. Several suggestions were made and discussed.

A committee was appointed to look into the question of class athletes and see just who is eligible to play on their class teams. The committee, Ervin, Woolcott and Newson, are to talk the matter over with the various captains and coaches, and report back to the Council.

Another committee was appointed to confer with Dr. Herty and discuss something along the lines suggested by his Chapel talk last week.

The question of a uniform class pin was favorably acted upon. J. A. Holmes, Woolcott and W. A. Smith were appointed to choose and submit designs for a permanent class pin.

The pin will then be submitted to the three lower classes for adoption or rejection.

It was decided to see what could be done toward getting a row of white electric lights along the street from Old East Building west and from Old West Building east: also to fix the walk from the Post Office to Commons and erect a fence to keep wagons from driving across the running track.

The Greater Council will try to arrange for evening Band Concerts.

Leach, Smith and Pate were appointed to ask the Athletic Council to take steps to keep the crowd off the field during football games. This is needed especially for the Class-High School games.

The various classes are asked to contribute a dollar each to the expence of the Greater Council.

The Council is composed of the following men.

Oscar Leach, President.
Phil Woolcott, Secretary.
S. W. Whiting.
J. A. Holmes.
W. P. Fuller.
T. C. Boushall.
C. E. Ervin.
A. R. Newson.
J. S. Cowles.
W. A. Smith.
K. A. Kirby.
J. S. Pate.
I. E. Lytch.
J. S. Cansler.
T. C. Linn.
F. W. Norris.
John Huske.
Oliver Rand.
E. K. Procter.
(Representative from the Graduate school to be elected.)

The Council is eager to receive suggestions from any student or member of the Faculty on anything that will benefit the University. It is the clearing house of ideas for college betterment.

One More County Club.

George Carrington '12, saw the football game. He is teaching in West Durham. He was editor-in-chief of this paper last year.

The singing of Epps at chapel exercises Friday was a pleasing change in the usual program. More is promised.

Carolina Defeats Va. Meds.

Concluded from first page

Tayloe	White
Full Back	
Ervin	Hardy

Summary: Touchdowus—Ervin, 2; Goals from touchdowns—Tayloe, 1. Referee, Broughton of Raleigh. Umpire, Kluttz of Chapel Hill. Head Linesman, Jock Manning of Durham. Quarters 12 and 10 minutes.

Interesting Chapel Talks

Continued from first page

the Heavens. To the solar system the lunar system is opposed. Again on the earth, the lamb eats the grass, man eats the lamb, and the lion eats the man. Man tears down the works of nature, and nature destroys the products of man. Apparently there is no unity then.

Wednesday.

But this first wonderful sentence declares three unities. If it takes a great man to recognize one unity how can these be harmoized? One of the greatest discoveries of the Nineteenth Century was that the cell is the unit of life in both trees and men.

It is plain, however, that no one of the three divisions should triumph. Science would rule by physical laws and say that animal and man were the same. Theology did once rule and the dark ages resulted.

Interesting Chapel Talks.

Continued from first page.

Thursday.

On this morning Prof. Williams discussed the meaning of the word "create" as it appears in the sentence, "In the beginning God created the Heavens and the earth."

Create has three meaning: (1), The work of the imagination; (2), the manufacture of a thing; (3), the relation of the vine to the branch, the father to the son. The third is the meaning intended here. You cannot distinguish the difference between the vine and the branch, yet Christ used this illustration to explain the creation. Therefore God is intimately related to everything. The relation is not dynamic or static but organic. God is in the whole universe. But, you say, there is so much that is mean and vulgar here. Is God intimately connected with all that? Impossible. Yes, so it is from your viewpoint, but God conceived it that way. It is his relation, and is the true one.

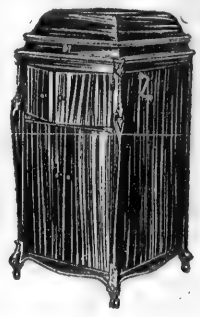
Then there must be a new definition of God. He cannot be a far away God, nor can He be an individual. What then? God is a spirit.

As an illustration we have our "University Spirit." It has no physicial limitations or requirements. It cannot be defined, limited, regulated or separated. Yet it goes as far and as deep as any individual in the University.

Multiply this ten thousand times and you have a faint conception of the Spirit of God.

The McDowell County Club was organized last Wednesday night with the following officers: K. A. Kirby, President; J. D. McCurry, Vice-President; J. W. Pless, Secretary and Treasurer.

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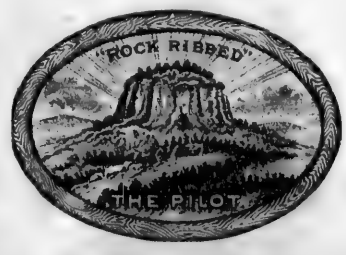
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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Thursday, October 9.

Star course Euclid Male Quartette 8.00 o'clock P. M.

Friday

Junior Smoker 9 P. M. Y. M. C. A.
Sophmore Smoker 8:30 P. M. Commons Hall.
Glee Club, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7 P. M. Chapel.

Saturday.

University Day.
U. N. C. versus Davidson. Greensboro.

Sunday.

Regular Religious Services.

Monday

Journal Club 8 P. M.

Tuesday.

Rev. Moss "Essentials of Christianity." Y. M. C. A. 7:00 P. M.

Thursday.

Prof. Stacy: "Why study the negro problem." Y. M. C. A. 7:00 P. M.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Carolina showed up mighty well last Saturday. The game she put up was a great improvement over the first one. There was lots of pep floating round, too, and it looks as if there is more left where the first came from.

Tennis turned over in the bed Monday afternoon and has been restless ever since. She will rise pretty soon. Four varsity tournaments were played off Monday, the first day of tryout. There is a right healthy bunch out for the team and only two to make it. Still, the more the merrier, so let the game proceed.

Class football is the latest thing about the campus at present. Seniors, Juniors, Sophmores and Freshmen are working as if on commission. The Seniors and Juniors have a scrimmage every now and then.

We know all about the Freshmen. 0 to 0. All we can say is that Goldsboro must have a good football team even if it hasn't any good representatives here. Gotoitfreshmen. Lesseeeverythingyougot. We'll try not to think of what you haven't got.

It's bad about the Sophmores. Most of their players are training for the Soph Smoker, and can't play much football.

That little McCall boy that plays guard got in the game Saturday.

Ramsey played a good game, and we almost got off a foward pass. But how can anybody play football when everybody's chewing chicklets; that certainly will gum the game.

The Sophs play Bingham next Saturday. Carolina played 'em last year; what will Carolina '16 do?

On to Greensboro!

Literary Societies' First Debates.

At the Phi the query was: "Resolved: that the Railroads should be allowed to increase their freight rates 5 per cent." The negative won. W. B. Umstead made the best speech. R. Welch received honorble mention.

The Di Society debated, "Resolved that the North Carolina Legislature should enact a statute providing for the segregation of negroes in incorporate towns and cities." Committee decided that the negative won. Sims made best speech. Smith and Pike deserved honorable mention.

Whitehead McKenzie of Salisbury, was taken into Sigma Nu Saturday.

Jim Carter '12, was on the Hill Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Girls of Gastonia High School have organized a baseball team. They will play King Mountain at the latter place. A great deal of interest is being aroused over the game.

Charlotte's football squad is proving to be exceptionally light but fast. Coach Cowell expects much from his team. The Glee Club is well organized.

Twenty-five men reported for practice the first day at Wilmington High School. The school opened late but hopes to turn out a good team. The "Burnett Brothers", here at the University, are old W. H. S. men. This School won the State Championship last fall and hope to be contestants on the Hill this year.

On October 4, Ashville High was defeated by Asheville School 47 to 0. The A. H. S. boys were outweighed about 25 pounds per man and had only six day practice, so the results were not unexpected.

The High Point High School has begun active work in debate.

The Freshmen football team and the Goldsboro Highs played a scoreless game Saturday on the Goldsboro field. The Fresh team showed lack of practice and team work, but with a little time to develope the class of 1917 should have a well rounded team. Goldsboro played well, and showed a good back field.

The Freshman line-up was as follows:

R. E. Monroe, R. T. Anonson, R. G. Elias, C. Hill and King, L. G. Telfair, L. T. Martin, L. E. Burnett, R. H. B. Colman, L. H. B. Hogman, F. B. Davis and Strange, Q. Alderman and Ranson.

Prof. Branson Here Five Days

Industrial training will make of him a good producer and a good citizen. The rule to be applied in working with the negro must be that of the ten commandments.

Immediately after the address, announcement was made that the Y. M. C. A. would conduct a six week's course in the study of the negro problem. Dr. Raper and Dr. McNider, will lead two of the discussions, and others of the faculty will handle different phases of the question. Over seventy men registered for this study.

Grant, star two-mile runner on Virginia 1914 track team was on the Hill Saturday.

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One More County Club.

Not to be out done by the other county clubs Davidson met Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. The business session was brief but in that short time Davidson took a laudable step, the Club resolved to send the University Magazine to every High School in the county. The meeting then adjourned to Lloyd's Cafe, but of the transactions there we are unable to say more.

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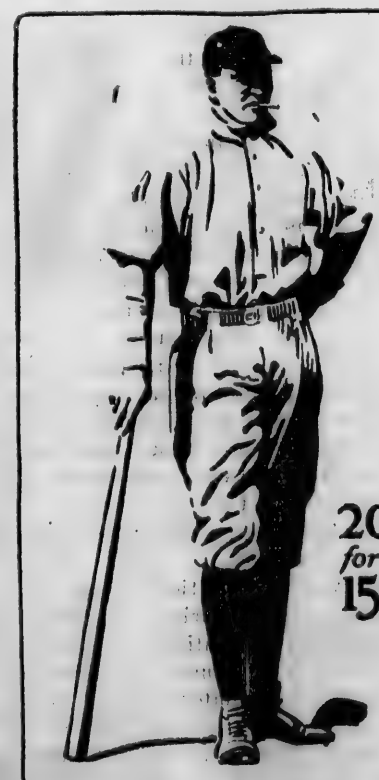
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Weather Report:
UNIVERSITY SERMON SUNDAY

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
By REV. M. W. BUCK
of Burlington

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1913 NO. 5

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE UNIVERSITY OBSERVED WITH FITTING CEREMONY

The 120th Anniversary Observed Saturday. Secretary Josephus Daniels, Pres. Graham, Dr. Archibald Henderson and Prof. M. H. Stacy Speak

The forces regnent in this University of ours, with their unchallenged promise and creative fertility, tempts one less to retrospection than to prophecy." These words spoken by Dr. Archbald Henderson last Saturday sounded the keynote of the University's celebration of it's one-hundred-twentieth anniversary. With but a glance at the history of the institution, rich in service and achievement, the spirit of the day emphasized the opportunity of the present and constructive plans for the future The President reported that through its Bureau of Extension the University hopes to make its campus co-extensive with the boundaries of the State. Honorable Josephus Daniels. Secretary of Navy, rendered the occasion memorable by his presence and his message of "North Carolina Spirit."

The celebration here at home was connected with numerous celebrations all over the country, as alumni and friends, though absent in person, yet joined themselves in spirit, sent to their University hearty congratulations on its birthday. From Greensboro came this telegram: "The faculty and students of the State Normal send greetings and all good wishes on this anniversarp occasion." A message from Germany brought Dr. Venerable's best wishes.

The features of the day were the able addresses of Secretary Daniels, the stirring speech of Dr. Henderson and the encouraging "introductory" address of the President.

President Graham, in making his report of the year, announced that the registration has reached 871. This exceeds the total number exer registered in any one fear by 34 and is 100 above the number ever registered at any one time before. Registration in our academic department exceeds that of any other Southern college except the University of Texas, which is co-educational.

Ih addition to those taught directly on the campus, said the President, the faculty has undertaken so to extend its activities as lo put the University in warm, sensitive touch with every problem in N. C. life, making the campus co-extensive with the boundaries of the State.

As to the condition of the students on the campus, President Graham said that their main interest is in their college work, our attendance record comparing favorably with those of other high-grade institutions, football is properly one of the student activities; but it is not an all-absording one. The record of serious attention to required duties is borne out by the three outstanding voluntary activities in the life of the average N. C. student thhat sow his true nature and genius. These are his interest in debating, in religion, and in self-government. The success of the literary societies and the great work of the religious organizations are a part of a fundemental activity—a slowly evolving system of self government—which is the highest achievement of the University student community.

The next speaker was Dr. Archibald Henderson, who on account of the high praise that he has won at home and abroad for his work in literature and Science is eminently fitted to speak on "The University and the Nation." Said Dr. Henderson in part, "Viewed in the light of national perspective, the University of the new era can no longer rest content to educate the individual mind. Its prophetic desting is to educate the popular mind, to raise the standards of politics and government to the highest level of enlightenof public opinion. This University has recently created a Bureau of Extension. In a true sense is this work termed "extension," for it is but an extension of the national service to education already abundantly rendered by this inttitution and its alumni. Dr. Blalock, educational expert, placed this institution in the first and foremost rank of American Universities. From the Southern institutions have recently come sech leaders in national affairs as Wilson, Daniels, Houston, Underwood, Simmons, Craig, Page and Holmes. In this hour of liberty and responsibility the nation once moae turns for guidence to the South, the ancient mother of national leadership.

Hon. Josephus Daniels then delivered his address, speaking in part as follows: "North Carolinians are differentiated from the people of other states by an indefinable spirit, a spirit blossoming in the simple life, simple faith and love of home, a spirit incarnated in Macon, Vance and Aycock. Have we loved the simple life because we have lived far removed from the garnish sights of a more complex civilization? No. Our virtues were not the accident of environment. They were—they are—they will ever be the texture of our lives. I call upon the young men of N. C. to incarnate this N. C. spirit ie their lives and let it be the inspiring light of tne future as it has been the steady glow of the past. The N. C. spirit of simple life and simple faith, of love of one's neighbors, of open hearts and warm hospitality, of rngged integrity and courage, has led us to the heights upon which we stand in this glad hour. Let us now invoke that spirit, thank God, and take courage.

SEPTEMBER 27.
U. N. C. vs WAKE FOREST
7 — 0

OCTOBER 4.
U. N. C. vs MED. COLLEGE
15 — 0

OCTOBER 11.
U. N. C. vs DAVIDSON
7 — 0

OCTOBER 4.
U. S. C. vs VIRGINIA
0 — 54

OCTOBER 11.
U. S. C. vs WAKE FOREST
27 — 0

OCTOBER 18.
U. N. C. vs U. S. C.
? — ?

GREATER COUNCIL MEETS

Discusses Idea of Student Memorial to Town.

At a meeting of the Greater Council Tuesday night a number of interesting suggestions were made and discussed. Among other things an idea which Dr. Herty presented some time ago in chapel was considered, namely, that the student body by doing some work or making some gift for the benefit of the town and community, erect for itself a memorial. Dr. Herty was present and explained more fully his idea, and discussed it with the Council. A number of plans were tentatively considered. These embraced an artistic and useful fountain at the site of the well on Main street; an efficient and ornamental system of lights for several blocks on main street, and others. Committees were appointed to investigate the practicapility of suggested plans.

In the discussion of campus life, the matter of the inadequate drinking facilities at the well was brought up. A committee was formed to try to formulate some plan for a more convenient and sanitary arrangement than the present pump and free-for-all dipper. In this as in all other matters the Greater Council, working for the welfare of the campus, would appreciate the suggestions of any member of the community.

Various Alumni Celebrations.

Dr. Mangum addressed the Alumni Association of Mecklenburg County at the University Day Banquet.

Buncombe County Alumni had an enthusiastic meeting. A lettter from Coach "Doggie" relative to the football situation aroused a great deal of interest. Several committees were appointed to help him in his work. Another banquet will be held about January 1 and it is hoped to have increased interest by that time.

The Alumni in New York held a novel and entertaining banquet. The affair was a beefsteak dinner at which the members sat on stools in a circle and ate from the bottoms of bisected barrels. Appropriate costumes were worn. A. Marvin Carr was chairman of the arrangement committee.

R. G. Shoat, ex-'14, was on the Hill for University Day.

CAROLINA FALLS SHORT OF EXPECTATION IN GAME AGAINST DAVIDSON BUNCH

Carolina Failed to Score Until the Last Quarter. Foust's Kicking was Great. Backfield Open to Much Just Criticism

Carolina	Position	Davidson
Homewood, Long	R. E.	Creighton, Brownley
Abernathy L., Edwards	R. T.	Anderson
Foust, Johnson	R. G.	Glower
Abernathy R., Tandy	C.	Peters, Laird, Robinson
Cowell, Andrews	L. G.	Brady
Ramsey, Edwards	L. T.	Howell, McCoy
Huske, Joyner	L. E.	Cosby
Lord, Allen	Q.	Elliott, Keesler
Reed, Burnette	R. H.	Walker
Tayloe	L. H.	McKinnon
Ervin, Fuller	F.	Summerville

One touchdown, and that in the last six minutes Poor work of the backfield and indifferent linework in the game against Davidson at Greensboro Saturday tells the tale of one touchdown.

The first quarter ended with the ball where it started — the center of the field. Neither side could gain consistently, through Carolina's failure to shift in the line to meet Davidson's shift in the backfield resulted in several needless gains by the Presbyteriane. Tayloe's two attempts at drop kicks were highly unsucessfull.

Foust's punting in the second gave Carolina the advantage. Unsuccessful forward passes, illtimed plays, and the failure to block Davidson's end on punts were all overcome by Foust's good left toe.

With fresh men in the lineup, Carolina become more aggresive in the third. The ball was pushed down close to Davidson's line. A forward pass was intercepted by a Davidson man who ran the ball to the middle of the field. A successful pass by the Red and Black put the ball on Carolina's 20 yard line. But Davidson failed to gain another inch. An exchange of punts followed in favor of Carolina. Line plunges left the ball on Davidson's 16 yard line. The quarter ended.

More line plunges, a forward pass to Tayloe, and an overtackle play by Fuller resulted in the only touchdown. Tayloe really made the touchdown, but the referee ruled that he stepped out of the field a yard from the goal. Tandy kicked goal. At this time, the conduct of the Davidson rooters was disgraceful. They crowded the sideline and even came on the field. They yelled and tried to drown Lord's signals. They were finally driven driven by the threat to call the game.

The last few minutes of play resulted in nothing, the game ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

Carolina is potentially much stronger than the score reveals. The line is good, undoubtdly. Ramsey's playing, as usual, deserves praise. He made most of the tackles, going down under the punts. The team was badly managed. The plays were not mixed enough. Passes were poorly made. The backs failed to take the holes made for them, and the interference did little to keep the opponents out of the play.

The game was a hard fought one. Several men being injured on both sides. Peters, Davidson's center, was knocked unconscious. It was feared for several hours that he had concussion of the brain. Ervin and Reed both have badly injured shoulders.

Referee, Simmons, of Cnarlotte: Umpire, Sampson of St. Albans; Head Linesman, Kluttz, of Davidson; Timekeeper, Garrett of U. N. C. Quarters, 12 1.2: Attendance, 600.

ELISHA MITCHELL ELECTS

Decides to Lay More Stress On Undergraduates.

The first meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientiffic Society was held on Tuesday, the 30th of September. The officers for the year 1913-14 were elected as follows:

Prof. Daggett, President.
Dr. Bell, Vice-President.
Dr. F. P. Venable, Permanent Secretary.
W. W. Rankin, Recording Secretary.
Dr. Coker, Dr. Pratt, D. Bell, Editorial Committee.

A motion was made that greater stress be laid upon research work by the students. In pursuance of the spirit of this motion twelve students of the University were elected to membership in the Society, together with three new members of the Faculty. Those elected were: Professors Bullitt, of the Medical Department, James of the Department of Drawing, and Randolph, of the Geological Department, and Messrs. Rudisill, Edwards, Rhodes, Totten, Cox, Fields, Harding, McIver, Conroy, Conrad, Walker, and Johnston of the student body.

John Johnston, '09, who is now practicing law at Hillboro, was here Saturday.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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BAD SPIRIT

President Few, of Trinity, and Bishop Kilgo, an ex-President of Trinity, have both made addresses this fall deploring the heightened importance of athletics at institutions in this state as compared with the real things for which those institutions stand. In a general way that is an admirable subject, but in both addresses there was a shaking of the head in regard to the Univsity. In President Few's case it was hinted at; in Bishop Kilgo's it was openly discussed,

This is a difficult matter to treat and one which gives only displeasure. We of Carolina have the best of wishes for Trinity, and there has been a feeling of great satisfaction here at the recent track and tennis contests which, it was hoped. would lead to closer relations all around. But loose talking will break up any friendship; and addresses like these make breaches which years of quiet work cannot bridge. The colleges of North Carolina have never been close together as they should have been, and the state has suffered consequence. Are we never to be rid of petty jealousy? Can't the colleges realize that they are working for the same end, that they have to work together, and that bad feeling blocks the progress of all? Let's have done with hot air!

As for the chances of athletics playing too important a part in the life of students at the Uniersity, the idea is ridiculous. As Acting President Graham pointed out on University Day, students here, far from playing too much, play too little. The chief student activity here never has been athletics and is not now; and no amount of talking from President Few and Bishop Kilgo can make it so. Any one who knows Chapel Hill knows that Carolina students are above all things serious minded. And they do not believe in a state of negative virtue. If a man performs all his duties, he may have a good time afterwards. Being good does not cousist in sitting still and talking.

MISSIONARY WORK.

"No call for guidance in its development should come out of the State which is not met with an immediate answer by its State University or its group of higher educational agencies." Within this sentence is seen the guiding spirit of the Bureau of Extension recently inaugurated by the University and admirably discussed on University Day by Acting President Graham and by Dr. Archibald Henderson. Even now in its infant clothes it stands out as an achieving mark in the history of the University. It offers to the people of the State: 1, General information concerning books, reading, essays, study outlines, and subjects of general interest; 2, Lectures of a popular or technical nature and addresses for commencement or other special occasions; 3, A correspondence course for teachers; 4, Guidance in debate and declamation through the High School Debating Union and other agencies; 5, County economic and social surveys; 6, Municipal and legislative reference aids; 7, A teachers' bureau for securing efficient teachers.

This programme is an admirable offering even for an Extension Bureau well under way. But from a larger view it little matters what the programme offers. The point is that there is a programme, which means that behind it is the spirit that, as Dr. Henderson said, marks an epoch. The nice adjustment of the idea will come later; we rejoice now in the idea itself. It explodes the last bit of exclusiveness which was formerly thought to be attached to an institution of learning. It popularizes education. It refuses to allow the University to retire to a cloistral cell and spend its time in prayer and self-reflection. It organizes a missionary campaign with headquarters in Chapel Hill and missionaries touching every corner of the State to the end that North Carolinians may live more wholesomely. It is a big step forward to that dream-day of us all when the University shall be the thought-center of the State and the home of every progressive and wise movement for light.

WAYS TO HELP.

Some of the county clubs, for one reason or another, are not ready to take up Professor Branson's idea of an economic and social survey. We hope that they may be able to do so soon, but to suggest to them what they might be doing in the meantime, we print here last year's programme of the Johnston County Club, a model of its kind.

The Johnston County Club of the University of North Carolina purposes to accomplish the following things during the session of 1912-1913.

1. To present the University and its unparalleled opportunities for securing a higher education to the people of Johnston County, and to bring them to realize that, as a state university, it is their University.

2. To increase the influence of the University in Johnston County through paper correspondence and personal work.

3. To show the people of our county the value of a higher education.

4. To get into personal touch with each male graduate in our county so that we may persuade him to enter the University.

5. To unite the Public, Public High, and Graded schools of our county in one great educational system.

A. By uniting representatives from each school into an effective club, thus uniting interest.

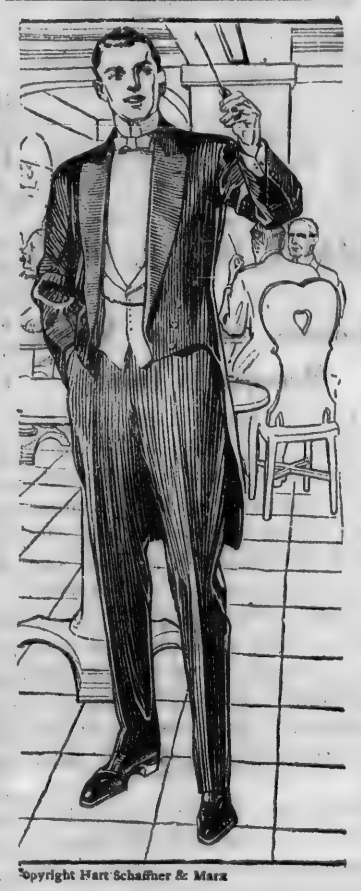
B. By forming a Debating Union of the Public High and Graded schools of our county and giving a medal to the winner of the final debate.

C. By sending a representative of the Club to the County Field Day Exercises, thus uniting the University and the County Schools in one celebration.

6. To hold a banquet at the county seat during the Christmas Holidays, and thus unite the County Club with the University Alumni, in order that we may work together for the upbuilding of our county.

7. To create a feeling of unity and fellowsnip among the boys attending the University from our county.

8. To discuss the problems of our county and to help work out solutioni for them.



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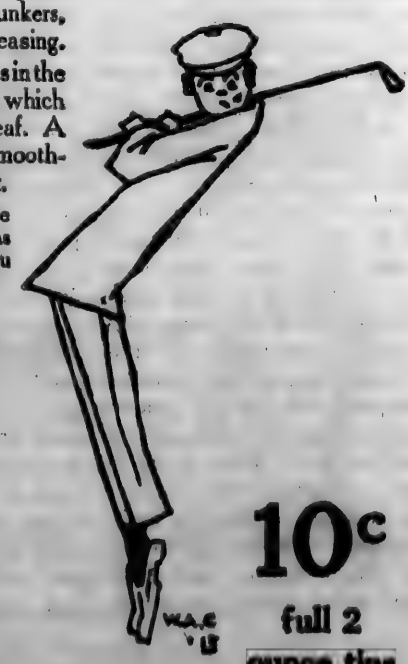
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CHAPEL TALKS ON TARIFF

Dr. Raper Points Out the Important Changes.

Dr. Raper began a series of chapel talks on the advantages and disadvantages of the Underwood-Simmons Tariff bill Monday morning. This bill, he says, is unique in many particulars:

It is the first real cut in tariff since the civil war, having reduced the tax from 40 per cent ad valorum to between 27 per cent and 29 per cent on an averaage.

The Senate showed itself more radical than the House by amending the House bill 674 times, 450 of these amendments were accepted finally.

It puts wool on the free list and puts free sugar into effect in 1916. Besides wool many other staple articles were given free admittance.

Aside from the other things the provision of a just income tax to cover the deficiency in import revenues on account of the new tariff is very interesting. The present income from tariff will be reduced about 83 million dollars and it is proposed to meet this with a proportional tax on all incomes of $4000 and over for married men and $3000 and over for bachelors. The present tax on incomes applies only to corporations but the new one proposes to tax the incomes of 425,000 people who are able to pay in order to lift the burden of tariff from those less able to stand it.

It is interesting to note that 35,000 of the new taxpayers are located in "downtown" New York. Eleven people in Chapel Hill will necessitate a visit of the revenue officers here every year.

The Alumni Review.

With the appearance of the October number last week, The Alumni Review entered upon its second year of usefulness. As a publication it is a credit to the University, to its Board of Editors, and to the class in English, sixteen whose efforts were very helpful in getting it out. But of more importance is the fact that it is successfully filling a genuine need, that of keeping her Alumni in touch with Carolina. Its editorials and other articles give a rezume and comments upon the month's activity in practically every branch of our life.

In detail and as a whole the October number is good. Its articles are of interest not only to the Alumni but to the college community as well. Several changes have been made since last year. It is now directly in charge of E. R. Rankin, '13, Business manager. Its physicial appearance, too, has been altered somewhat. The cover design has been changed and improved. The Review began the year auspiciously by coming out on time.

Mr. G. M. Sneath answered the call of a telegram last week from New Haven, Conn., which stated that his wife was near death. Her recovery is hoped but not reasonably expected according to a message received by Prof. Dagget on Tuesday.

Sigma Chi to be Revived.

The Alpha Tau Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraturnity will be revived at the University of North Carolina next week, after a period of inactivity of twelve years. The dates for the installation will be October the twenty-first and twenty-second. A number of Sigma Chis from various points in the State are expected to attend, among whom will be quite a few Alumni of the University.

Reverend W. B. Ricks of Nashville, Tennessee, of the class of 1889, and a charter member of the old Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi, is the installing officer. He will be assisted by Mr. Morris F. Frey, of Washington. D. C.

This will be the second chapter of Sigma Chi in the State, Beta Lambda chapter having been installed at Trinity College in the spring of 1912.

Glee Club and Band in Shape.

The Band was right there on University Day. It showed that the two weeks' practise had not been spent in vain. We all know that if any one appreciates good band music it is a little kid, and of the little kids the blacker their skin the deeper their appreciation They were out in both white and black denominations Saturday and made open demonstration of the appreciation that we felt.

Daily practice of the Band continues in Chapel every afternoon.

Candidates for the Glee Club were tried out in quartettes and as a whole showed up unusually well. The total number out started at some forty and the choice faom this number ought to be of high merit. New music has arrived and practice more consistent and more purposeful has been begun. Every man ought to be present Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Chapel at 7 sharp-

Dr. A. A. Kluttz was an enthusiastic rooter at the Carolina-Davidson game in Greensboro Saturday.

Continued on third page
Concluded from first page

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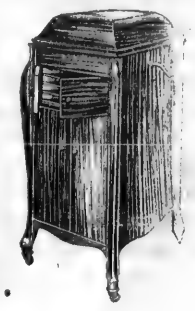
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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Friday

Football team leaves for Columbia.

Saturday.

Continuous report of U. N. C. versus U. S. C. Football game.

Sunday.

University sermon 11 A. M. Chapel, by Rev. M. W. Buch.

Monday

Tuesday.

Prof. H. H. Williams at the Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

Wednesday.

Thursday.

M. H. Stacy at the Y. M. C. A. on the Negro Question.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Just look what we've gone and done now. Somebody's beefing cause we just score 7 points Who likes a hog? We won the game and that's all we went to Greensboro for. Besides, it was a good game, and Davidson fought like the devil. Every point scored takes just so much strength; we're savin' strength and points both, and still we're winning the games. Sure, that's all right.

"Big Ab" wanted to know what all that fuss was that he kept hearing in Greensboro. Sure it was the Fresh-Soph football game that Ratty was refereeing. There was more college spirit at the class game than there ever was liquid spirit in Greensboro. Didn't you see the class game? Well you heard it if you didn't for they make a most 'ell of a fuss; and when Fore took the Clyde Line (think hard till you catch it) to Six Point Comfort everybody boosted the pot with one blue bean and two yells.

They say Foust did some good punting. You can't blame him much for booting in his home town.

The class teams are rounding up in shap. The Freshman have enough to scrimmage among themselves, and the other three classes try it once in a while.

But lets say something else of that Fresh-Sobh. The Sophs beat 'em 6 to 0 and that on a fluke run through the spectators and benches. The Eresh backfield charged good and they ought to work up a good offense. The Sophs worked something like the Chapel Hill Tigers, not with signals but just pointing to a place and charging at it.

We are glad to see Orr back on the field again.

We beat Wake Forest 7 to 0; South Carolina beat 'em 27 to 10 or something like that. We play South Carolina Saturday. Now what are we going to do with 'em? Well wait and see. You won't? Well don't then.

Enthusiastic County Club.

Hoke County Club met Thursday night in the mission room of the Y. M. C. A. An enthusiastic session was held. A programme committee was appointed and a motion passed to send the Tar Heel to the various high schools in the county. It was resolved that the secretary write to the principal of every high school urging them to enter their schools in the debating and athletic contests. The members of the club intend to write to every high school student in the county in an endeavor to increase the Hoke County attendance at the University. The officers elected were: Oscar Leach president, E. H. Currie vice-president, J. G. Dixon secretary and treasurer.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Reidsvilie defeated Greensboro in the game of a series last Saturday 6 to 0. Rankin, Stokes and Thompson, of Reidsville starred.

The Wake Forest scrubs beat Warrenton 39 to 0, Saturday while the first teaw was losing in Columbia, S. C. to U. of S. C. The scrubs made most of their gains on clever forward passes. Warreuton was weak in the backfield but strong in the line.

Raleigh put up an exceptionally good brand of ball against Horner. The score was 7 to 6. Failure to kick goal caused the defeat. Saeford, old A. S. M. star played in Horner's beckfield. He had promised not to play it is said. Grey Phillips, '13 is coaching the Raleigh eleven.

Those Durham boys are doing a lot of Debating work. There will be a State wide debate some of these times. In athletics they are arranging for a series of class basketball games.

The attendance at Pleasant Garden, the winning school in the state wide debate last spring, is unusually large this year. They are working up athletics, too.

Journal Club Makes Changes.

The Journal Club meeting Monday night was opened by a new plan for conducting the meetings of the year. Every other meeting is to taken up by reports on the research work going on in the various Universities of the country. The idea presents a great many difficulties, but seems to offer a variety which will be welcomed.

Dr. Herty presented the first paper, on the possibility of using the kelp beds of the Pacific coast for gaining our independence from the German potash syndicates. The potash used for fertilizer in this country at present comes largely from Germany and a great deal of stir has been raised lately in hopes of freeing us from our subservience to this one source.

Mr. Coulter presented an interesting paper on a new method which has recently been discovered for preparing neutral ammonium citrate. This method was claimed by the author to be far superior to one discovered by Dr. Bell of our faculty. However the club failed to see it that way.

The evening was closed by a paper by Mr. Struthers on the blasting of precipitates of calcium, a thing which has long been a "thorn in the flesh" to the commercial analyst.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble is spending a day or two in Greensboro.

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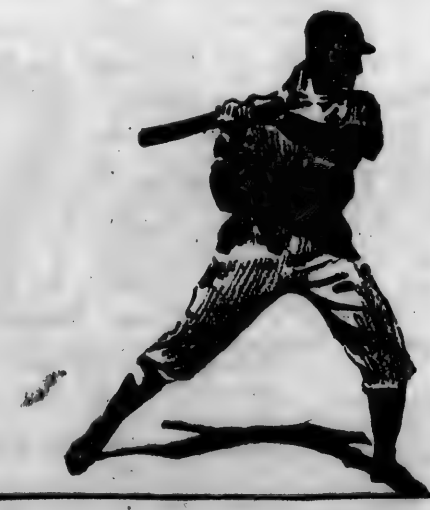
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THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
Different from Varsity Debaters.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1913 NO. 6

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMAN WIN

Sophomores Stay Home and Defeat Warrenton. 1917 Goes to Greensboro.

BOTH CREWS MAKE FIVE TOUCHDOWNS.

Blake Applewhite, Old N. C. Man, Coaches Warrenton. Ervin Escorts Freshman Bunch. First Year Men Win 34 to 0 while Sophs do 31 to 0.

The Fresh football team defeated the Greensboro High School eleven on their own grounds Saturday by the score of 34 to 0.

The freshmen cleanly outclassed their opponents and scored apparently at will. Hoffman at left half for the freshmen was the individual star, while Monroe and Davis played well also. The freshmen lined up as follows:

L. E. Williamson.
L. T. Martin, Ware.
L. G. Telfair.
C. Elias.
R. G. Bullock.
R. T. Burnett.
R. E. Monroe.
Q. Taylor, Alderman.
R. H. Davis.
L. H. Hoffman.
F. Byrd, Smith.

In a one-sided game played here Saturday the Sophomore football team easily won from Warrenton by the large score of 31 to 0.

The Sophs showed much improvement over their previous performances and apparently scored at will, while Warrenton was woefully weak both on offense and defense. The feature of the game was the playing of Fore at full and Huske at right half for the Sophomores. The line up was as follows:

L. E. Brian, Langhran.
L. T. Norris, Capt.
L. G. Huske, Hogan.
C. Zollicoffer.
R. G. Hart.
R. T. Royall, Jones.
R. E. Long.
Q. McLewis, Fore.
L. H. Hoover.
R. H. Huske.
F. B. Fore, Grimsley.

Touchdowns: Fore 3, Grimsley 1, Huske 1.

Tennis Tournament Narrows Down.

The Varsity Tennis Tournament has now narrowed down to three men. In the first round Walker defeated Royall; Mebane, Hill; Page, Teague; Cone, Combs; Capehart, Strong; and Jernigan, Angel. In the second round Walker had the better of Mebane; Cone of Page; and Jernigan of Capehart. Of these three one is to be eliminated and the other two then each play Oates and Chambers, last year's team, for the 'varsity.

Another Good Chapel Talk.

Dr. Battle gave an interesting talk in Chapel Tuesday morning about the history of the old Gore house, which has been torn down. It was the first residence built in Chapel Hill. The new Dining Hall will be erected on that site.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Elects Officers. Decides to Aid County Clubs.

Our barely known, yet vitally alive, Historical Society was awakened and brought before the student body Monday morning at Chapel, by Dr. Hamilton's suggestion that more contestants were needed by the history department for the three prizes offered in connection with its work. The prizes are open to all students of the University, but have been in the past mere names to most of us. Dr. Hamilton's plea is that we make them real things. "A man can't pick up a hundred dollars every day that comes." He finished by inviting everyone who cared to come, to be at the meeting of the Society at the Chemistry Building at 7:30 Monday night.

Unfortunately the mail was late and very few cared; but those who did were interested and interest goes a long way.

The work for the year was outlined to cover the histories of the counties; in other words to supplement the works of the county clubs by going into the past instead of the present. Dr. Hamilton says that the plan is to have every meeting as informal as possible and to get the students interested more than they have been thus far.

The officers for the year were elected as follows: Dr. J. C. Hamilton, President; Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Vice-President; Mr. C. A. Boseman, Secretary. In pursuance of the object of student interest, five members were elected to form an executive committee, whose duty it shall be to arrange programs for the year. One member was elected from the graduate school and one from each of the abademic classes. The committee is composed of Messrs. Pearson, Scott, Fuller, Conrad, Black and Stell.

Much enthusiasm seems to have been aroused, bnt there is still room for more to get together and push. The Society meets every 1st and 3rd Monday night and there is no membership fee. Don't forget to come every time you can, even if you aren't on the program.

Greater Council Brings Results

The path from Main Street past the Athletic Store and Stroud's Garage is being repared. This walk is used a great deal and it's rongh condition has been the sourse of much annoyance. For it's improvement thanks are due primarily to the Greater Council. This is another small evidence of the activity of that body in looking after matters which heretotore have been everybody's yet nobody's business.

A. & M. GAME CANCELED

Tuesday Night the Athletic Residence Committee canceled the A. & M. Football game which was scheduled to be played in Raleigh on November 15.

This Committee is composed of Head Coach T. G. Trenchard, Graduate Manager M. P. McLendon, Dr. Winston, Dr. Howell and George Stevens.

GREATER COUNCIL PROPOSES CHANGE

Would Make Selection of Editors a Question of Merit

SO ARRANGED EDITORS CAN'T PACK BOARD

Have Future Board Selected by Present Editors and Standing Faculty Magazine Committee. Work Published in Magazine Basis of Choice.

The Greater Council has under consideration a change in the method of selecting Magazine editors. The Committee appointed to draw up the stipulations makes the following tentative report:

1. A. The Editors of the University Magazine for each succeeding year shall be chosen by the then acting board of Editors and the Faculty Standing Magazine Committee.

B. Each Editor shall have one vote. Each Faculty Committeeman shall have two votes. The Editor-in-Chief shall vote only in case of a tie.

2. A. The candidates shall be selected on a basis of the quantity and the quality of their work published in the Magazine for that year.

B. Seven regular Editors shall be chosen. Besides these, any number of alternates that the Election Board sees fit may be elected to succeed any failing to return in the fall, or failing to accept the nomination. They shall succeed in the order of election.

C. All Editors must be or must become members of one or the other Literary Societies.

D. They must be chosen within two weeks after the appearance of the last Magazine for each year.

3. A. The Board of Editors shall then meet and elect their own Editor-in-Chief.

4. A. Any man already an Editor may be chosen an Editor for the next year.

B. In case he is nominated, he shall have no vote.

Of course any action taken must be by the two Literary Societies. The publication of this report is for the object of creating discussion and in that manner bring out any defects.

Good Papers At Elisha Mitchell.

The Elisha Mitchel Scientific Society listened to two very interesting papers at its meeting, on the 14th. Dr. Wilson's paper on the Biological Idea of the Individual and the Experimental Fusion of Embryo's was one of the best papers read before the Society in a long time.

Following this Prof. Cobb gave an account of the Intertational Geological Congress, which he visited at Toronto this summer The meeting adjourned before Dr. Herty was able to make his report on the Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Every one is cordially invited to be present at the monthly meetings of this worthy organization.

DR. BUCK GIVES SERMON.

First University Sermon of Year. Well Received.

On of the best sermons that was ever heard in Gerrand Hall was preached last Sunday by Dr. Buch of Burlington. His text was one of especial interest to college men, his delivery singularly pleasant, and his language forceful and clear. I Corinthians 16, 13 furnished the text—"Quit ye like men." Dr. Buck discussed his text under four main heads: The necessity of an ideal, of unquestionable obedience to that ideal, of courage, and of self sacrifice. Each of these points he strengthened by repeated illustrations which were apt and well depicted. The whole sermon was strong and interesting and held the attention of the audience throughout.

SOPHS. BEAT FRESHMEN

Lone Touchdown was made on a Fluke in Last Quarter

In an exhibition game the Soph. football team scored a doubtful victory over the Freshmen last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0.

For three quarters the Freshmen, on the field and on the side lines, fought desperately to uphold the honor of their beloved class. The bloody Sophs. were not to be swept away, consequently it was an even break until the latter part of the fourth quarter. It was then that Fore of the Sophs. received a punt, dashed into the crowd of spectators who were all over the field, and when he appeared from the crowd again the goal was not far away. The score was not made fairly and had the crowd been where it belonged the game doubtless would have ended a tie.

Zollicoffer at center and Huske at right half did the best work for the Sophomores, while Coleman, right half and Williamson at left end did good work for the Freshmen.

The line-up:

Sophs.		Fresh
Royall, Bryan	r.e.	Monroe, Capt
House	r. t.	Burnett
Hogan	r. g.	Martin, King
Zollicoffer	c.	Hill
Huske, J.	l. g.	Telfair
Norris	l. t.	Ware, Smith
Long	l. e.	Williamson
Fore, McLewis	q.	Williamson, Ransom, Alderman.
Huske	r. h. b.	Coleman
Hoover	l. h. b.	Hoffman
McLewis, Fore	f.	Davis

Dr. Henderson to Make Addresses.

Dr. Archibald Henderson spoke in Cincinnati on October 22 before the Woman's Club of that city on the topic "The Modern Drama" On October 23 he makes the principle address before the Ohio Valley Historical Association at Lexington, Ky. On the following day he speaks at the banquet of the same Association.

PAMETTO'S BOW TO TAR HEELS

Team Journeys to Columbia And Checks Gamecocks Comeback Crow

THE LINE SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Hayward and Von Klonitz Fail to Get Away With End Runs. Ramseys Two Blocked Kicks Aid in Two Touchdowns. Opponents Score Due to Tayloe's Fumble.

N. C.	Position	S. C.
	Right End	
Homewood		Sligh
	Right Tackle	
L. Abernethy		Brann
	Right Guard	
Foust		Wehman
	Center	
Tandy, R. Aberethy, Tandy		Stoney
	Left Guard	
Cowell, Johnston		Mills
	Left Tackle	
Ramsey		Hampdon
	Teft End	
Huske		Hill
	Quarter Back	
Lord, Allen		Heyward
	Right Half Back	
Pope, Reid, B. Burnett		Von Klonitz
	Left Half Back	
Tayloe		Langston
	Full Back	
Fuller, Orr, Fuller		Perry

Immediately after the Columbia game Saturday, Referee Simmons said the Tar Heel team had improved a hundred per cent over last Saturday's showing. He refereed both games, so he ought to know. The score was 13 to 3 in Carolina's favor, and South Carolina expected to win. That comeback against Wake Forest of a week earlier fixed them that way.

South Carolina kicked off. Each side failed to make first downs, so they exchanged punts. This worked alright until Ramsey blocked VonKloitz's kick. Carolina recovered on the opponents' twenty yard line but Fuller fumbled. Lord received the resulting kick and returned it to the ten yard line.

Each backfield man now took a turn at carrying the ball, Pope five, Tayloe two, Fuller three and Lord a touchdown. Tandy missed a difficult try at a goal.

The second quarter was a game of see-saw.

The first few minutes of the third quarter saw the second touchdown. And again a blocked kick by Ramsey started things. The ball was recovered on the Palmetto 45 yard line. Carolina then marched right down the field. Reid took one, Tayloe got six, Fuller took four. Reid lost one, Reid too five, Fuller made fifteen, Fuller took four, Tayloe got eight and Fuller went across. This time Tandy dropped it across.

The next excitement was when Wehman recovered Tayloe's fumble and started for a touchdown with two grey-jersied men running interference for him. No blue jersies were in ten yards of the man. He stumbled and fell and before he could regain his

Concluded on third page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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THE A. & M. GAME.

It is with profound regret that we note the canceling of the A. and M. Football game. The contest was eagerly looked forward to not only by the student bodies of the two institutions, but by thousands of Alumni and by friends of football all over the State. Every step toward the resumption of athletic relations with A. and M. during the past few years has been watched here with great interest and the football game was to come as a superb climax to the long awaited era of good feeling. Track, basketball, and baseball contests last year were, in a sense, all preliminary to the big game scheduled for November 15, easily the athletic event of the year in North Carolina.

Much as we regret the necessity for the deed, however, we have absolute confidence in the doers. The resident athletic committee, Head Coach Trenchard, Graduate Manager McLendon, Professors Winston and Howell, and Mr. George Stephens, of Charlottee, discussed the matter thoroughly and the present action is the result of the mature judgement of these men. It must have been hard for them to render such a decision; for all are true sportsmen and lovers of the game. But render it they did, and we take our hats off to them for looking their duty squarely in the face and never blinking. Until they decide to publish a complete statement with the reasons for their action, we are all more or less in the dark. But for that very reason there is every need to stand behind them. The Athletic Association gave the authority and asked them to decide these matters, and now that they have decided, their decision is our decision.

FUTURE VARSITIES.

The clean-cut victories of the Freshman and Sophomore teams Saturday are but additional testimonials to the sound foundation upon which future Carolina foot-ball is being built. The Sophomore team last year was a joke, but against Warrenton it not only overwhelmed a heavier opponent, but showed some real foot-ball. The way in which the backs fought might serve as an inspiration to the Varsity. They ran low and fiercely, took their openings cleanly, and smashed past more than one tackler. The Freshmen score is proof of that team's worth. The gentlemen of 1917 seem to play as well in Goldsboro and Greensboro as in Chapel Hill and always it is one team and not eleven individuals. And they say the Juniors and Seniors are showing more interest than ever before. There is actually competition for the Senior team and the Juniors claim the best back field this side of the Varsity. Out of all comparison it promises to be the best class season of a college generation. More than that, it is building for the future

EASY MONEY.

For easy money propositions the Colonial Dames' prizes for the best essays on some subject connected with the colonial period of North Carolina history are one of the most remarkable phenomena in the State, or anywhere else for that matter. Here are two prizes, the first of $100, and the second of $50, and last year two papers were submitted in competition. Can you beat it? Is money so plentiful that incidental hundreds and fiftier excite no comment at all? The thing is a puzzler. The are plenty of men here interested in histroy on its own account, and plenty of men here who are not afraid of a little work; and every body here would like to win so liberal a prize. And yet never has a creditable number of papers been turned in. Those that have won have been of a high quality--the prize will not be awarded otherwise—but why this plum is not more eagerly sought is a mystery. Talk to Dr. Hamilton about it.

SIGMA CHI REVIVED

Installation Services Held Tuesday and Wednesday

The Alpha Tau Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity was revived at the University Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21, and 22, after a period of inactivity of thirteen years. The visiting Sigma Chi were entertained by a smoker Wednesday afternoon, and that night by a banquet at which were present representatives from the faculty and the several fraternities on the Hill.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Wm. B. Ricks of Nashville Tenn, assisted by the Beta Lambda chapter at Trinity College.

The candidates initiated are B. E. Aycock, K. B. Bailey, D. L. Bell, W. H. Childs, D. B. Darden, W. C. Dowd Jr., C. W. Eley, C. E. Ervin, W. P. Fuller, W. C. George, H. V. Johnson, A. B. Greenwood, W. L. Jeffries, C. L. Johnston, Jno. Lasley Jr., C. D. Lee, T. C. Linn T. B. McCall, Jno. McIver, G. B. Matson, and B. B. Sears, four of whom are alumni of the University. The chapter has one affilliate, R. B. McKnight of Zeta Chapter Washington and Lee University, Dr. J. B. Royster, of the department of English, is also Sigma Chi.

At the banquet, Drs. C. W. Bain and A. H. Patterson represented the faculty. The fraternities were represented as follows:- Kappa Alpha, R. Hgon; L. Zeta Psi, Clayborne Smith; Kappa Sigma, R. E. Little; Pi Beta Alpha, T. S Royster; Beta Theta Pi, J. S. Cansler; Delta Kappa Epsilon, K. C. Royal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lenoir Chambers; Sigma Nu, T. C Boushall; Alpha Tau Omega, Frank Drew; Phi Delta Theta, George Meckel; Phi Chi, N. S Vann; Alpha Chi Sigma, Jackson Townsend.



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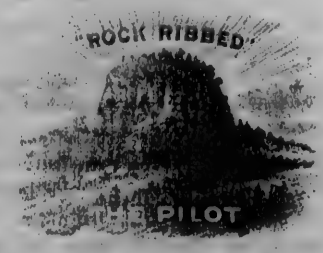
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A JAPANESE PROFFESSOR

Dr. Sosuhi Sato of Tohoheu To Spend Three Weeks.

Under the plan of exchange professorship existing between the United States and Japan, the University will have for three weeks in January or February the services of Dr. Sosuhi Sato of Tohoheu University, Japan. He received a part of his education at Johns Hopkins.

The plan is, that each alternate year a United States representative shall visit Japan and deliver lectures and do similar service for educational institutions, Chambers of Commerce and other bodies with a view of securing a better knowledge of each other. In the intervening years a Japanese shall visit six American Universities to do similar service.

This year, the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, Johns Hopkins, Brown University, Columbia University and the University of North Carolina will be visited.

His lectures will deal with the following subjects: From old Feudalism to New Imperialism, Constitutional Government, Finance; its Past and Present, The Progress of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry, Social Reforms and Changes, Educational Systems, and Religious Movements.

Palmetto's Bow to Tar Heels

Concluded from first page

feet, Allen and Homewood were sitting on him. After a play or two, VonKlonitz made a placement kick. This gave S. C. her three points. It was the first scoring on Carolina this season.

The game ended soon after with the ball in the middle of the field.

Homewood and Huske at ends did brilliant work breaking up South Caralina's attempted end runs, which had been so effective against Wake Forest. Tandy's work at center was great. Again and again he pulled down South Carolina's runners. Besides breaking up two kicks, Ramsey played a corking good game. Capt. Abernethy and Cowell both played a good aggressive game. In the backfield, Tayloe and Fuller showed up well. South Carolina made 24 substitutions.

Touchdowns Lord, Fuller; goal from field, vonKlonitz; goal after touchdown, Tandy.

Referee, Simmons (Washington and Jefferson); umpire, Holland (Clemson); head linesman, McFadden (Clemson); timekeepers, Stuart (North Carolina) Shuler (South Carolina); quarters, 15.

The Pender and Sampson county boys organized last week into a joint county club and elected the following men as officers:

L. McNeil President.

C. A. Sloan Vice-President.

J. V. Whitfield Corresponding Secy, for Pender.

Shep Bryan Sec-Treas.

J. G. Eldridge Corresponding Secy, for Sampson.

The Club mapped out a consistent hard course of work for the year and set Friday night Oct 17 for the first feast.

PROF. STACY TALKS ON

Negro Problem. Dr. McNider Gives Next One.

The study of the race problem in the South was introduced to an interesting group of over one hundred men Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock by Acting Dean Stacy. Prof. Stacy took the first chapter of Weatherford's book on "Negro Life in The South" as a basis for the discussion. He spoke for twenty minutes and led the questioning and comment for six or seven minutes. The students were impressed with the fact that they really know very little about the negro question. The speaker drove home the thought that the negro was a part of our life and as college men whatever their attitude they ought to know the facts.

Next Thursday night at 7:30 Dr. Wm. de B. McNider will discuss the question of the health and housing of the negro. The basis for this discussion will be chapter three of the text book. The Thursday night prayer meetings have been changed into a six weeks course in the study of the negro. The other leaders will be announced each week.

Dramatic Club Candidates.

The faculty committee of Dramatics, composed of Prof. Geo. McKie and Dr. Booker, have decided that the following men showed sufficient dramatic ability to entitle them to a final try-out for the cast: Bryan, A. O; Beckwith, C. W; Boseman, C. A; Blalock, H. M; Blue, Avon; Capps, J. A; Crawford, B; Cox, J. M; Conrad, H. C; Coggins, C. L; Costelle, A. T; Dale, T. R; Dunnagan, Mike; Fowler, B; Harris, J. E; Holloway, K; Jackson, W. N; Kerr, W. D; Lindau, A. M; Moore, Marsh, E. B; Mathews, M. H; Pruden, W. D; Paty, B. F; Pitts, W. B; Pugh, J. F; Pike, S. C; Renn, H. J; Sharpe, Tyler, A; Tolson, N; Walker, C. E; Whitfield, J. V; Wright, W; Weeks, W. P. M; Zollicoffer, A. C.

Of these men, six are of last year's cast, three of whom were male and three female characters. Among the new men quite a great deal of promising material is showing up—some of which is even better than the material which finally composed last year's cast. Out the whole an excellent cast will be chosen, and the coaches have already expressed the prediction that the season will be a howling success.

Glee Club Progress.

Due to Mr. Sneath's absence the Glee Club practises have been conducted by Harry Meeks for the past week or more. The company has almost succeeded in learning a piece as pretty as, and probably prettier than anything the club had last year.

As a side issue of the Glee Club a Mandolin Club is being formed, which should prove an excellent feature. A violin, violin-cello, guitar and several mandolins will form the Club.

The week's trip before Christmas is something everybody is working for.

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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Saturday.
V. P. I. in Winston-Salem.
Continuous Report 3:30.
Sophomores Play Bingham-Mebane at Mebane
Monday.
Journal Club 7:30.
Murphy Educational Club Meets 7:30.
Tuesday.
Prof. H. H. Williams at Y. M. C. A.
The College Man and Religious Series.
Thursday.
Prof. M. H. Stacy Y. M. C. A. 7:30.
Economic Conditions of the Negro.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Charge once more and we'll all be dead! Gee! but that was something rough we hatched up for Saturday; and nobody knew it but ye editors and ye coaches. It's a good thing we didn't let it out that we had planned to win three games in one day or the whole college would have slept through it all.

Saturday was a day of large dimentions for Carolina, and one of widespread activities for Jim when he was at Columbia. They say Tayloe was on a charge the whole game through; and that when the referee saw Homewood go in for a tackle he just called time for S. C. to put in a new man. Jim must have played a good game too, for they say that if the S. C. students had got hold of him he would have looked about thirty years younger. Chapel Hill is as far south as Jim expects to go any more.

Who would have thought that the Freshmen could score 34 points in one afternoon. They did it, and showed that they have the old requisites, otherwise known as anatomical abdominial portions taken lengthwise.

And still another. Warrenton came Friday and left Saturday, with 31 charged to their account The Sophs played good football and still there was only one yell given on the field and that by the team itself. Even if they didn't play real good football they won the game, and showed 1303 per cent improvement, and this deserves one Ray at the least. Where are the rooters?

13 to 3 — 31 to 0 — 34 to 0
78 to 3.

That's going good. McCall is running in the back field now. What it takes for a full-front Mac has got. Let us hope he's get what's needed for a full-back.

This cold weather ought to bring some more pep.

Winston-Salem, the next stop! In conclusion: Charge once more and we'll all be dead.

The William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society Reorganizes.

The students of the Pharmacy Department met Friday night, October 10th and Reorganized the William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society and elected the following officers:

R. A. McDuffie, President.

J. E. Turlington, vice-President.

R. W. Jernigan, Secy. and Treas.

A committee of R. W. Jernigan, L. B. Grantham and C. Morrisett were appointed on papers, and at the meeting last Friday night the following papers were read:

Pharmacy in University life, by J. E. Turlington.

The advantages of the Society, by A. L. Fishel.

Percolation, by J. S. Harper.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

High Schools of the following towns have already entered the High School Debating Union for 1913-14:

Durham
Raleigh
Charlott
High Point
Concord
Hendersonville
Pleasant Garden
Apex
Woodleaf
Elon College
Poplar Branch
Mt. Airy
Asheville
Washington
Bay Leaf

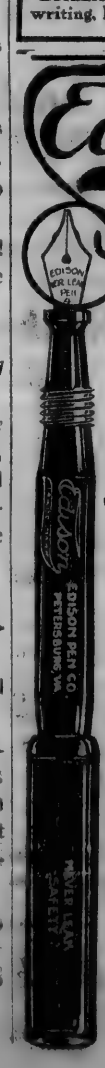
Palmetto State Has Organization.

For the first time in the history of the University we now have a South Carolina Club. Although that State has always been well represented at the University, its sons have never organized a club. Monday night fourteen natives of our sister State met in the A. T. O. hall and elected Hoke B. Black President of the club, W. E. Massey, Vice-President, P. T. Elliot Secretary and Treasurer, and Roger Siddale Historian. Then followed refreshments and adjournment.

Mr. Manly Tyree, the official photographer for the Yackety Yack was in Chapel Hill Sunday. He returned to Raleigh Monday, accompanied by George Strong, to arrange for the photographic work for the annual.

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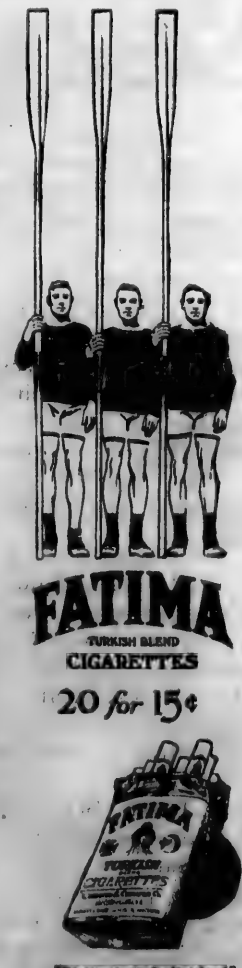
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No purer, or more carefully chosen tobacco grows than that in Fatimas. We purposely put them in a plain inexpensive wrapper—in this way we can afford quality tobacco, and twenty of the smokes for 15 cents.

Now your college crew is of utmost importance to you—so is a good cigarette, and it's your aim in life to keep Fatimas in the lead—right up to their good quality—right up to where you first found them, and will always find them.

Success fellows! You started this cigarette on its successful career—and you pull a strong oar all over this country.

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Weather Report: Do You Think You Can Find a Use for It?

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VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1913 NO. 7

THE TWO SOCIETIES ESTABLISH PRIZE

Give Fifteen Dollars to The Editors to Offer as They Choose

ALL GIVEN TO SHORT STORY CONTEST

The English Faculty Has Agreed to Raise Grade of Every Student in English I and II a Point Who Gets Two Articles in Magazine This Year.

The two Literary Societies have each appropriated seven dollars to be used by the Editorial board of the Magazine as they choose. They have decided to put up the entire amount for a short story contest.

The contest will close on December 11th. All papers must be in by that time. Any student of the University is allowed to compete. There are no restrictions to the length subject, matter, or number submitted. The manuscript must be handed to Editor-in.chief without the author's name. Some nom de plume must be used.

The papers will be judged by a Faculty Committee selected by board. The winning paper will appear in the December Number of the Magazine. The Editors reserve the right to use as many of the stories as they choose.

The English Faculty has agreed to raise the grade of any member of the classes in English I and II who gets two or more articles in Magazine this year. This offer is intended to aid the sketch department of the Magazine.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO CHOOSE PLAY.

The Dramatic Club will listen to the reading of one of the four plays under construction by that body tomorrow night at 7:30 in the chapel. Prof. George McKie will read the play. All candidates must be present.

"The Magistrate" and "Too Much Johnson" are the two favorite plays under consideration. One of these will probably be read. "Too Much Johnson" is along the line of "What Happened to Jones" of last year.

"Hello Bill" and "The Fortune Hunter" are still in the manuscript form. The Club had to deposit $54 to secure the privilege of reading the plays. "Hello Bill" has come, but the coaches do not think much of it.

Journal Club Hears Papers.

The Journal Club met Monday night as usual and listened to an interesting program, also as usual. The papers were:

The Estimation of Quality of Paper, by V. C. Edwards.

The Progressive Bromination of Toluane, by A. J. Flume.

Notes on the Chemistry of Plants, by L. B. Rhodes.

A New Method for Preparing Ammonium Salts of the Organic Acids, by W. N. Pritchard, Jr.

And in addition the club listened to a paper of Dr. Wheeler's on "The Walden Reaction."

F. R. Weaver, '13, was on the Hill Monday and Tuesday visiting friends.

FRESHMEN WIN ANOTHER

Defeat Goldsboro Highs on Home Field 21 to 0

After playing Goldsboro a scoreless game on their own grounds, the Freshman eleven came back strong and won the second contest here Wednesday by the score or 21 to 0.

The Goldsboro boys put up a game fight, but they were outweighed and never threatened the fresh goal line. For a quarter they fought the Freshmen off. The freshmen showed marked improvement over their previous performances. They worked the forward pass successfully and their touchdowns were directly due to this method of play. The whole fresh backfield played well, while Monroe and Williamson at ends did good work. 1917 lined up as follows:

R. E.	Monroe, Capt.
R. G.	Bullock
R. T.	Burnett
C.	Elias
L. G.	Telfair
L. T.	Martin
L. E.	Williamson
Q. B.	Taylor
R. H.	Davis
L. H.	Hoffman
F. B.	Byrd.

GREATER COUNCIL GROWS

To Decide All Disputes in Class Athletics.

In Chapel Monday by a unanimous vote the student body gave to the Greater Council the power to regulate all class athletic matters. The classes have had several disputes this year as to the eligibility of several men and due to the increased importance of class athletics this has taken on an important aspect. The matter was called to the attention of the Council and they tried to agree upon a set of general rules but it was soon seen that any general rules devised would reflect injustice upon someone. So the Council decided that there should be some court to decide each individual case.

While the Council felt that it had the authority to draw up and recommend a set of general rules it did not think it ought to assume judicial powers. Therefore President Leach put the matter up to the student body who willingly gave them the sought for authority.

The committee has been appointed as follows: J. S. Cowles, Chr; J. A. Holmes, C. E. Ervin. Refer all class disputes to them for settlement.

Glee Club Now Organized.

The Glee Club has struck her gait and with a minimum squad has settled down to a steady jog. The last of the canning has been completed and with 28 men in the squad (5 men and 2 substitutes for each part) a uniform and systematic practice has been begun. With Meeks, Epps and Sneath as soloists, and a full company of 28 voices we may look forward to a Club entirely representative of the institution.

SEPTEMBER 27.

U. N. C.	Wake Forest
7	0

OCTOBER 4.

U. N. C.	Va. M. C.
15	0

OCTOBER 11.

U. N. C.	Davidson
7	0

OCTOBER 18.

U. N. C.	U. S. C.
13	3

OCTOBER 25.

U. N. C.	V. P. I.
7	14

OCTOBER 11.

U. of Ga.	N. Ga. Aggies
52	0

OCTOBER 18.

U. of Ga.	U. of Ala.
20	0

OCTOBER 25.

U. of Ga.	U. of Va.
6	13

NOVEMBER 1.

U. N. C. vs U. of Ga.

"RALLY DAY" SUCCESS

Prof. Nobles Starts Annual Neighborhood Event.

Some four or five hundred people from the immediate vicinity met in Cnapel Hill Saturday for a get together meeting. Free moving pictures were run at the Piekwick most all day. They were government films showing various up-to-date farm movements. There were stereoptican views a the Peabody building also.

At eleven o'clock the crowd gathered in Memorial Hall. The audience sang several songs after which Prof. M. H. Stacy and Prof. M. C. S. Noble made addresses. J. T. Griffin of Chatham also spoke.

This rally is but another expression of the University's Extension Movement. It is as much the University's duty to aid the people next door as those of Bertie County.

The Officers Deserve Credit.

The following is clipped from the Walker County Messenger of Lafayette, Georgia. Mr. Hall was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here last year. He is in business now at Lafayette but continues to take interest in the University.

"The success of the fair this year was due to the untiring work of the officers and the chairmen, who were ably assisted by the different committee members. The greatest credit is due E. P. Hall, Jr., who for several weeks has given his entire time to the success of the fair."

Historical Society Program.

The Historical Society meets Monday night at 8 o'clock, in Chemistry Lecture room, November 4th.

Program: "Oldest Baptist Church in N. C," J. F. Pugh.

"Outline for Study of County History," John Cansler.

"The Mecklenburg Declaration," H. V. Johnson.

George Thomas was on the Hill Wednesday. He put on a football uniform and scrimaged with the second team. Coach Tol Pendleton also has been running with the scrubs.

ANOTHER SIDE OF PROBLEM

Dr. MacNider on Health and Hygene of Negro.

Last Thursday Dr. W. de B. Mac Nider led the second discussion of the problems put forth in Weatherford's "Negro Life in the South." Dr. MacNider centered his talk on the health and hygienic conditions of the negro. The strain upon the health sources of the negro has been due to two main causes: adjustment to the American climate and more recently adjustment to town and city life. The specific diseases which contribute to the high death rate of the negro are tuberculosis, malaria, and venereal diseases. Just as the negro gave the hookworm to the virgin soil in the white man so the white man has given tuberculosis to the virgin soil in the negro. The speaker gave practical suggestions for helping the negro against the ravages of these diseases. In every community young men can give illustrated talks on the value of light, fresh air and pure water to health and sound living The speaker pointed out that the negro was a very tractable and appreciative people and that much good could be done for the health and sanitation of the negro by college boys in their own communities.

The third of this series of negro discussions will be lead by Dr. Charles Lee Raper who will have as a topic "The Economic Condition of the Negro."

PROF. WILLIAMS-Y. M. C. A.

Concludes Religion and the College Man Series.

Prof. H. H. Williams spoke to a large crowd Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. building. His address was the conclusion of the series on " Religion and the College Man." In his definition of religion he took the two views that religion is service and that religion is the contemplation of truths and showed ther incompleteness as half truths. He showed that religion is the synthesis of the true coming from relation to God. The tree is rooted in the earth for its organic life and likewise man is rooted in God for his religious life. God is the master lesson of the human soul and its connection with God is religion.

Prof. Williams made a forceful appeal for religion inthe life of college men.

Indicative of the interest stirred by this address a score of men resisting the call of books and the mail discussed for over half an hour in the lobby of the Association building the thought suggested in the meeting.

In the near future a seconds series of addresses devoted to North Carolina problems will be given by members of the laculty who have first hand acquantance with a particular problem.

The query selected for the Soph-Junior Debate is: Resolved, That labor unions are justified in demanding the closed shop. Affirmative, Phi Society: Negative, Di Society. This debate will be held in December.

CAROLINA LOSES BY MANY FUMBLES

Tar Heels Wake Up In Last Quarter. Touchdown On Straight Football

TANDY AND TAYLOE DO STELLAR WORK

Both V. P. I. Touchdowns in Second Quarter. Follow from Fumbled Punt by Allen and a Juggled Pass by Reid. Fuller and Tayloe also Fumble.

N. C.	Positions	V. P. I.
	Right End.	
Homewood		Rieves
	Right Tackle.	
Abernathy, Boshamer		Caffey
	Right Guard.	
Foust		Graves
	Center.	
Tandy		Clemmel
	Left Guard.	
Cowell		Whitehead
	Left Tackle.	
Ramsey		Pick
	Right End.	
Huske, Joyner, Huske		Taylor
	Quarter Back.	
Allen, Oates		Dixon
	Left Half Back.	
Tayloe		Davis
	Right Half Back.	
Fuller, Reid, Fuller, Burnette		Legge
	Full Back.	
Ervin, Fuller		Saunders

Fumbles! V. P. I. 14. Fumble! U. N. C. 7. Fumbles! Winston-Salem Saturday. Two touchdowns within five minutes of each other on fumbles. Carolina was playing real football in the last quarter but started too late.

Carolina kicked, Legge returned the ball on a punt, and Fuller fumbled on the first play. V. P. I. was easily held for downs and Foust punted out of danger. Each side was unable to make first down more than once in succession so the two teams exchanged punts. Foust was kicking against a strong wind but held his own. Tayloe made two pretty runs this quarter, one on an intercepted forward pass. V. P. I. tried two drop kicks but both went low and wide. Abernethy is hurt in this quarter.

The second quarter started with the ball in the middle of the field. Allen lost 20 yards on an end run and Fuller 5 more on off tackle. Carolina kicked to Legge. He returned the punt to Allen who makes fair catch. The teams again exchange punts, but Allen fumbles, and Pick recovers on the 25 yard line. A five yard penalty for offside, 12 yards by Dixon, 8 by Pick, and a rush by Legge carries the ball over. Goal is kicked.

Again the teams exchange a long series of punts, Carolina finally obtaining possession of the ball in the middle of the field. Reid was substituted for Fuller, fumbles a good pass and Legge recovers it with a tree field. By a spectacular run Tandy overtakes him and tackles him on five yard line. But it was only a moment's delay. Legge tore through the line for another touchdown and again he kicks goal.

Carolina had a chance to score

Concluded on third page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

GIVE US THE FACTS.

In all the torrent of words and feelings that has followed the cancelling of the A. & M. game—and there has been enough—Carolina students have shown a fine spirit in backing up the athletic authorities and in receiving passively a good deal of unpleasant abuse. The student body has confidence in the governing resident committee and will have so long as that committee justifies the confidence. But this passiveness will not last forever. Beyond all question the outstanding cry of student body, Alumni, foes and friends alike the State over, is for a statement of the facts.

As the matter now stands the University is undoubtedly in a bad position throughout the State—not because the game was cancelled, but because it was cancelled apparently for no reason, unless it be that the University was afraid of losing. We in Chapel Hill know that is not true. We think the game was cancelled because, if played under existing circumstances, it would totally defeat the very object for which it was arranged, to promote good feeling between the two institutions. And a game played in such bad feeling does more harm than no game at all, championships, rivalries, gate receipts, or anything else to the contrary notwithstanding.

We think that. But we have no definite, official information as a basis and our conclusions are reached from picking up a scrap here, another scrap there, and patching it together as best we may. This much we are able to find out only because we are on the ground. How about the Alumni scattered over the State? They know nothing beyond what was published in the papers and that certainly did not make the University's position any more virtuous. It is a dark mess and we need light—light in the shape of a simple, straight-forward, dignified statement of the whole affair, no more personal reference than is absolutely necessary, no sensationalism, no charges, nothing beyond what is needed to make the situation clear. Why such a statement was not issued in the beginning at the psychological moment is more than we can understand. It should be issued before it is too late. It may provoke a reply; we hope not, for a word war results only in mudslinging. But the right sort of statement can settle the matter forever, place us breast-forward and heads-up to the world, satisfied and glorying in a high and just position.

Gentlemen of the committee, give us the facts.

START NOW.

About the middle of November some one will wake up to the fact that the Virginia game comes one the 27th and that it might be just as well to practice songs and yells. And there will be maybe a mass-meeting or two, with appeals for rooting, and a few practices on the football field. The result may be good cheering in Richmond—though that is doubtful—but certainly the songs and yells will not be remembered long after Thanksgiving. It is just like cramming for an exam, temporarily efficacious, but bad in the long run. It is not the natural way nor the efficient way. Practice ought to be started right now in Chapel. Last year that plan was successfully adopted and the good benefits therefrom need not be totally lost. Surely the Faculty will allow one or two mornings in the week for singing and yelling. One of the University songs ought to be sung once a week in Chapel during the entire year any way, and in the fall more often than that in order that the new men may learn. Let's get busy before it is too late. Very few worthwhile things are accomplished in a day.

ON TIME.

You may not have any original ideas to suggest to the Yackety Yack editors; you may not be able to contribute any jokes or limericks or near-poetry or cartoons or snap-shots or any thing else. But you can help in a very essential detail. You can be on time when your picture is scheduled to be taken.

GOOD ROADS DAYS PROGRAM.

In response to the Proclamation of Governor Craig that November 5th and 6th be observed throughout North Carolina as Good Road's Days, the University has outlined the following program.

Chapel talks, Nov. 5th. The significance of the Good Roads Days, by Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt. Nov. 5th, Road work in North Carolina, by Prof. M. H. Stacy. Nov. 6th, illustrated lecture at 8 p. m. by Government expert on Road Building.

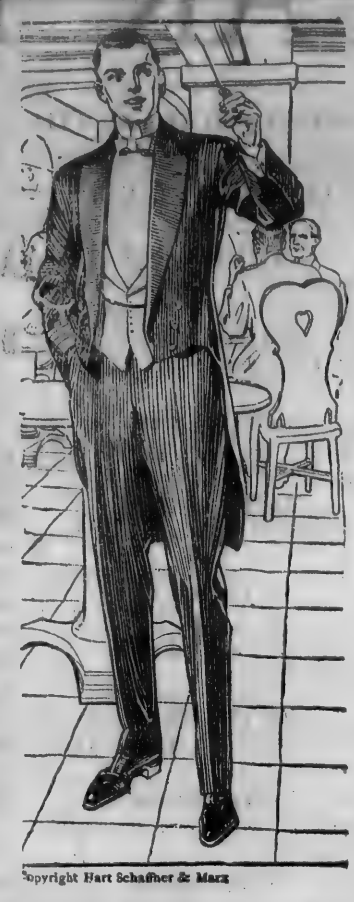
Professors Stacy and Hutchison and five competent men from the higher classes in Road Engineering will take charge of groups of workers in Orange county.

The County Clubs will distribute literature to their counties.

Volunteers of the University community will be available on the afternoons of tht 5th and 6th if a practical plan for their use can be devised.

The value of these two days will come not so much in the actual road constructed, though that will be great; but in bringing home the fundamental idea, that our Government is primarily a co-operative enterprise.

The Sophomore-Horner football game for Saturday has been canceled. The Sophmores were to play there but the Barraks at Horner burned down last Thursday thus making it impossible to play.



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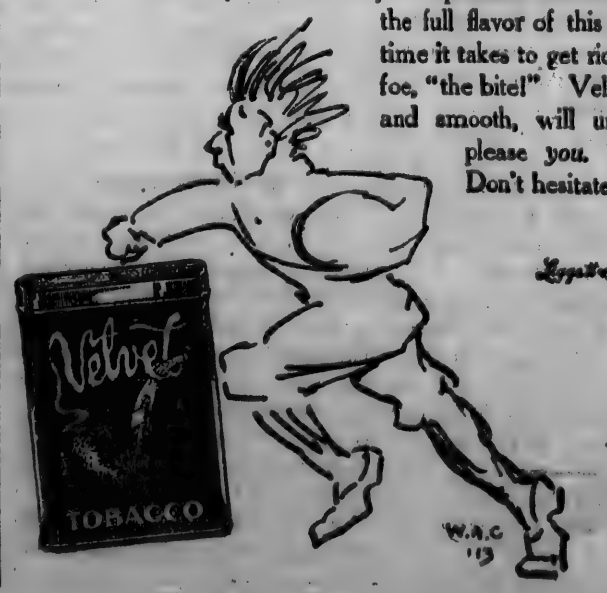
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Dr. Battle at Chapel.

Dr. Battle has been giving a very interesting series of Chapel talks this week. He has been relating incidents of life here before the war. He started out by telling of the old Gore house recently demolished. He then took up one by one various places of interest in the village. His relating of the little homely details of the life and family history of the people of that time has been extremely refreshing.

He told of the old sun dial that once stood in the Arboretum and how the brass indicator was stolen by the yankees during war times. He recalled the dance he attended when eleven years of age and because a girl called him Limberjack he has not danced since. And then about the garden back of thePresident's house, the marriage of Dr. Caldwell, his old Sunday school days and numberless other pleasing incidents. His account of Pres. Caldwell's burial was the most interesting. Dr. Caldwell was first buried in the village cemetary. A sandstone monument was erected to his memory near the New West. When the latin inscribed plate arrived the latin was so poor that the Latin Professor broke it to pieces with a hatchet. The sandstone began to crumble but his body was moved to the monument. When his wife died she was laid beside him.

A few years later, it was requested that the graves be moved to the marble monument in the middle of the campus. This was done and they are now there with the body of Mrs. Cooper, their daughter, beside them.

A plate, stating this, was ordered placed there by the trustees but as yet it has not been done.

The monument, as many know, was erected as a result of the interest and influence of President Polk.

Another Star Course Coming.

The next number of the Star Course is booked for November. The Alkahest Company has not been in a position to give Chairman Meeks the exact date but it will probably be about the middle of November. Mrs. Chilton is to give this number. She is one of the most popular lyceum entertainers in the circuit. Her "Polly of the Circus" was eminently pleasing last year. Season tickets will continue on sale at the reduced price up to this second number of the course. Down stairs tickets for the remaining five entertainments have been reduced from $1.75 to $1.45 and gallery tickets from $1.25 to $1.00 Allen Mebane has direction of the committee on tickets and those wishing to get tickets at the reduced season ticket price will have the opportunity next week.

The five entertainments booked for the year are Mrs. W. C. Chilton, Cambridge Players, Booth Lowrey, Dunaway Company and The Beulah Buck Quartette.

Accident in Chemistry Laboratory.

Mr. O. A. Pickett is now in the infirmary as a result of an accident in 4th Chemistry laboratory. Mr. Pickett's apparatus blew up and spattered nitric acid in his eyes. His right eye was hardly touched, but his left one was more or less inflamed.

Carolina Loses by Fumbles.

Concluded from first page

this quarter. Oates made a good return of V. P. I's punt to the 45 yard line. Tayloe made 20 yards on a forward pass. Another attempt at a forward pass is intercepted by V. P. I. on their 5 yard line.

The third quarter was merely a series of punts. Tayloe ran 35 yards through a broken field and was pulled down by the last man between him and the goal line. Carolina's attempted drop kick is blocked and recovered by the Techs.

Fourth quarter starts with the ball in middle of the field. Tar Heels begin to play real football. After a few minutes of kicking Tayloe gets loose for 20 yards, then 2, Burnette loses three, Fuller makes four, Tayloe four, Fuller carries it over, fumbles and Ramsey recovers. Tandy kicked goal.

Carolina starts out for another touchdown. Homewood returns kick-off 15 yards. Tayloe adds 5 Oates makes 2, Burnette goes around left end for 13, Tayloe gets 15 around the other, Tayloe makes three on a forward pass, but V. P. I. intercepts another pass, kicks and the game is over.

Murphy Educational Club Organizes.

The Murphy Educational Club met Monday night and elected the officers: Prof. Noble. Pres.; Meade Hart, Vice-Pres.; Jas. Eldridge, Secretary. Thirty members were present at this meeting. The Club intends to increase its membership to at least one hundred. The date of the next meeting was set foa one week from next Monday night.

News from the Net.

The Varsity Tennis Tournament which has been dragging on for several weeks has narrowed down to the semi-finals. Cone and Capehart came out leading. It was then neccessary for each of them to play each member of last year's team. Chambers defeated Cone in straight set, 6-3; 6-3. Oatesdefeated Cone two out of three, 6-3; 3-6; 6-1.

JUNIOR-ORDER INIATES

The Junior Order of Gimghouls has initiated the following men: E. J. Lilly, Jr, '15, Claiborne T. Smith, '15, Carl D. Taylor, '14, and David A. Bigger, medicine.

The following men were initated by the Junior Order of the Gorgeon's Head: M. H. Meeks, Jr., special, Kenneth Claiborne Royall, '14, W. E. Thompson, law, Paul Arch Bennett, medicine, Fred C. Manning, '15, Austin H. Carr, '15, and G. A. Mebane, Jr., '15.

George Strong Elected Leader.

The German Club met Tuesday to elect the leaders for the fall dances. George Strong was elected leader, Bill Lord first assistants and L. A. Blue, second assistant.

The Friday following Thanksgiving week was chosen as the night of the dance.

Mr. Tyree, of Raleigh, is busy this week taking Yackety Yack pictures.

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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Friday
Team leaves for Athens.

Saturday.
Football game in Athens. Ga. vs. U. N. C.
Continuous Report.
Juniors vs Seniors, 3:30.

Monday.
Historical Society 7:30.

Wednesday.
Good Roads Talks in Chapel.

Thursday.
Good Roads Talks in Chapel and 8:00 p. m.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

And so they beat us! Many's the good man that's got a licking and stood ready for the next if there was any next coming. We may be near sighted but by'r faith we can't see another anywhere around. (Gee! but it's great to be an optimist, not an optician). Our defeat just serves to prove that old theory, The Milliner's Theory, that what's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose; also "two can play at the same game", "it's a poor rule that won't work both ways", and numerous others of these modern methods of stating newly discovered axioms. Fumbling did it! Foust's kicking and favorable winds almost regained the loss, but there was another fumble. 13 to 3, and all was well, but 14 to 7! now aint that awful. That's just one hand on the tar baby; let's give 'em our other hand and about three feet before we stop. Brer Rabbit done it; why can't we do it.

And did you see that game on the class field while we were playing in Winston? That was one of the hardest fought games that has been played on the University field. The Med students after three weeks of secret practice beat the Law school by kicking a drop from the 40 yard line in the 3rd quarter. It was a peach of a game and both teams showed training almost equal to that of the Varsity. The Lawyers were there with the forward passes, and had not the Meds played an old Harvard half-back would most probably have won the game. Fully five hundred students saw the game beside a few town people; the whole game was spectacular and was featured by long end runs by Milton of the Law team and the broken field running of Cauthen of Harvard, who played with the Med students. If we could use some of these players we would have a team equal to that of any Southern or Western University.

E. S. We find that this game was postponed.

How about some organized yelling? We've got a month yet befor Thanksgiving and its about time we were tuning up.

The Freshman have a game here with Raleigh High School. Lets go out and make a fuss for 'em. You know Raleigh's a good place to get boys from in spite of what we've got here now from that place.

Ah! Just a little verse:
Many's the time we've played the game,
And many's the time we've lost
But count the games we've won, old boy,
Before you figure the cost.
It was 66 to 0 once,
And that was awful sad
But with the team we've got this year
It can't be half that bad.
Warning: The rest of this will appear in next weeks Tar Heel.

Nat says: Do or die, but if you can die, do. Toot your own horn but when you do, be sure its not so large the folks can't see your face behind it. In arguments words are better than fists and a dam sight healthier for people with weak constitutions. Smoke your own pipe and never blow your smoke in other people's faces. Before you cuss a man be sure he deserves it; the smaller the man the more he deserves it. A man's a man, but what's a woman? "Eve" should worry and go blind.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Wilmington and Raleigh are the favorites now in the High School football contest.

On Saturday, October 25 Wilmington defeated Washington High School by a score of 20 to 0. Wagner, Silverman and Thompson starred.

On Saturday Raleigh defeated Greensboro 19 to 0. Forward passes, good end runs and fierce line bucks featured the game Mills, Tyree and McDonald featured. Causey, of Greensboro, was that teams mainstay.

On October 28 Raleigh walked away from Donolson Military School by 49 to 2. D. M. S. was simply outclassed. The teams were about the same weight. Most of the touchdowns were made on long runs. Chamfron went 45, Johnson 40 and Mills 30. Raleigh kicked only one goal out of 8 trials. Bowan did great work.

Reedsville is going out after High School debate. Their Litiary Society is working hard.

Phi Society Debate.

The question for debate in the Philanthropic Society on Saturday night was Resolved: That the United States should interfere in Mexican affairs. The judges decided that the affirmative won and that C. A. Boseman made the best speech and Robert Welch deserved honorable mention.

Alembic Club Has Good Meeting.

The Alembic Club met last Friday night at the home of Dr. Wheeler.

The topic of the discussion was the life of Dalton. Much interest was shown in the life and work of this father of modern chemistry.

After the program, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Dr. Wheeler was elected president and Mr. Jeffries secretary. The meeting was closed with most delicious refreshments. Everyone had a ripping good time.

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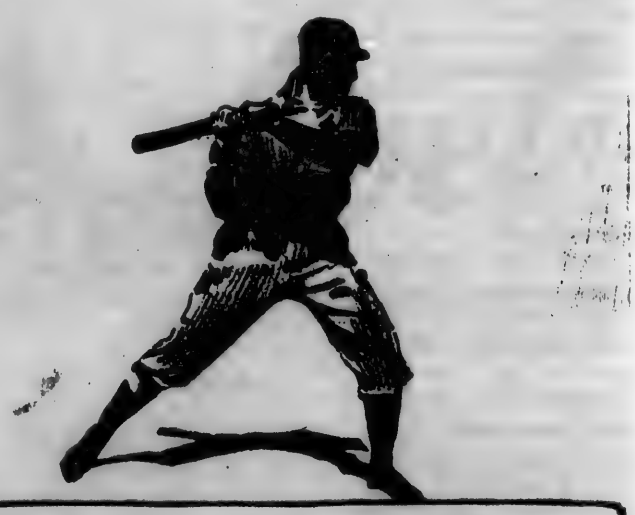
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Weather Report: December 11th

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report: Not December 12th

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1913 NO. 8

ALL BUT SOPHS PLAY THIS WEEK

Freshmen Go to Raleigh and Lose Close Game. Juniors Down Seniors

FRESHMEN LOSE IN LAST FEW SECONDS.

Junior-Senior Game Full of Spectacular Stunts. Mebane Runs Punt for Touchdown. Woolcott Drops, Angle Goes over on Blocked Kick.

The Freshmen eleven suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Raleigh High School team Saturday on the A. & M field by the score of 7 to 6.

The boys of 1917 played plucky ball all the time, and Raleigh was unable to make much headway until the last few minutes of play. Then it was that by a fake play and a successful forward pass, a touchdown was made possible, and the ball was taken over the goal line during the last two seconds of play. Raleigh kicked goal which made the score stand 7 to 6 in their favor. The Freshmen scored their touchdown by straight football, and besides this they made a pretty drop kick which counted them nothing, because Raleigh was off side. Had the referee had a whistle, and the time keeper a stop watch, the Freshmen would have in all probability won the game. It was purely and simply a case of tough luck, that's all.

The Freshmen line-up was:

r. e. Monroe, r. t. Burnett, r. g. Bullock, c. Elias, l. g. Telfair, l. t. Martin, l. e. Williamson, q. b. Alderman, Taylor, r. h. Coleman, l. h. Hoffman, f. b. Davis.

The Junior football team won the first game of the class championship series Saturday when it defeated the Senior team by the score of 9 to 7.

The game was exciting and full of the unexpected. In the first quarter the Juniors kept the ball in the territory of their opponents, and the second quarter after several unsuccessful attemps for a touchdown, Woolcott dropped back to try a drop kick. He sent the ball fairly between the goal posts for three points. No more scoring came until the third period when Mebane recovered a Junior punt and ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Nance failed to kick goal, making the score 9 to 0 against the Seniors. The unexpected came in the last quarter. The Seniors took a brace, and after a missed signal by the Juniors on the fourth down, they had the ball in their opponent's territory for the first time. The Seniors could not gain, however, and the ball went over. On the next play Lipscombe attempted to punt but the ball was blocked, Angle of the Seniors recovered, and ran over the line for a touchdown. Seniors kicked goal. The score now stood Juniors 9 Seniors 7. With this encouragement the 1914 aggregation threatened to win the game, but after an unsuccessful attempt for a drop

Continued on Fourth Page.

FIRST MAGAZINE APPEARS

Davie Poplar is New Cover. Drawn by L. M. Sahag.

Promptly on the 31st of October, the first issue of The University Magazine, published six times a year by the two literary societies, came out. The Magazine, in consideration of its being the first issue, is highly creditable, and in view of the fact that Fuller is the fourth editor-in-chief and only recently elected, the magazine deserves double praise. The most noticable change in the Magazine is the new cover, a drawing by L. M. Sahag of the Davie poplar. The first article, "A modern Eliezer," by B. F. Auld is excellent as is also "The College Student," by E. B. Marsh. A new spirit seems to permeate the whole Magazine. It seems more alive, more interesting than it ever has been. What the Magazine needs is the interest and the backing of the whole student body. With these, it can preve to be no other than the first issue promises—a splendid success.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE SURE

Vanderbilt Declines Invitation For This Fall.

Virginia and Hopkins have signified their desire to re-enter the triangular debate with Carolina. Under the terms of the agreement, Carolina sends a team to Baltimore to meet Virginia and one to Charlottesville to meet Hopkins, while Virginia and Hopkins debate here in Gerrard Hall

These three debates take place on the same night some time in April. Carolina will need to put forward her best debating strength in order to maintain herself against these worthy opponents.

The debating Union has received replies from Vanderbilt and Hopkins. Vanderbilt expressed regret at not being able to enter into a debate with us this year.

TALKS ABOUT GOOD ROADS

Government Expert And Prof. Stacy And Dr. Pratt.

The actual road work has been accompanied and supplemented by various talks. In chapel Tuesday Prof. Stacy gave some interesting figures. Of the 48,000 odd miles of roads in the State 1728 miles were improved last year. 37 counties were active in the good roads movement.

Wednesday Dr. Pratt discussed the fundementals of good roads. Many localities cannot afford macadam asphalt or brick. In the clay districts the roads are fine and smooth in dry weather and impassible in wet weather. In the sandy regions they are hard pulling in dry weather and smooth and firm in times of wetness. Mix the two, sand and clay, and an excellent, cheap road is obtained, equally good in wet or dry weather.

257 STUDENTS TO WORK ON ROADS

Students and Townspeople Unite to Observe Good Roads Days Right

BUILDING A SECTION OE HIGH CLASS ROAD

Work is Under the Supervision of Engineering Department. Tools and Material Supplied by Town. Students in Four Squods. Pres. Graham Works.

By the proclamation of Gov. Craig, Wednesday and Thursday November 5th and 6th have been set aside as Good Roads Days. Every able bodied citizen is asked to contribute his services on those days toward the building of good roads.

A definite programme has been made out for these two days of work in Chapel Hill. Every student is asked to volunteer. Those who are incompetent to do day labor are requested either to help the civic club, under the direction of Mr. Moss, clean up the town, or to donate as much to the Civic Improvement fund as they believe their services would be worth. Every student is free to estimate the pecuniary equivalent of the amount of work he could do in a day.

The 257 students volunteering will be divided into four squads, each of which will be required to work a half day. And while he is at work on the roads, a student will be excused from classes. Work will begin at the Battle building and extend northeastwardly as far as Professor Cobb's house. Teams and tools have already been promised, as well as enough gravel to cover that length of road six inches deep. The engineering Corps have graded and surveyed the road preparatory to the actual work of building the road. By request of the Greater Council some work was done on the campus. The work is under the direction of the Civil enginoering department and the stuhents may be assured that every particle of work they do will be well directed and count for something. It is hoped that Good Roads Days will mean much in Orange.

Wednesday morning about a hundred students and townspeople began work on the road in front of Battle building. The crowd was strong on enthusiasm and weak on coats. They were there to work and they worked. President Graham was there placing sod on the path. Ratty Ransom had on a football jersey and working as hard as he does on the gridiron. And you ought to have seen Frank Graham with his "Georgia buggy". Did you see that Bandana?

Along toward noon lots of handkerchief pads and blisters appeared but the second squad soon relieved them and the work went merrily on.

The medical class put on their stiff house clothes and "lock stepped" to Venable where they aided in the work They were provided with dinner by the people of the village.

CLASS CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Collier Cobb Jr. is Training New Candidates.

About the middle of December a cross-country run over a three or four mile course will be held for the class championship. Three handsome medals will be awarded to the individual winners. The race is entirely in the hands of the classes for the benefit of men who have not heretofore been on track teams; all monogram men are barred from entering.

In order to allow the new men to begin training right, Collier Cobb, Jr., the old reliable marathoner, takes out a squad every afternoon, leaving the gymnasium at 5 o'clock. Those who are inexperienced in track work thereby have the opportunity of going with a trained runner. The training is light now and will gradually work up to the final contest.

Your class has a chance to win this championship. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, report at the gym at 5 p. m. Learn the wholesomeness and satisfaction of an easy, bracing run through autumn fields. Take a shot at a medal. Do something for your class and for your own development.

GREATER COUNCIL WORKS

Organizes Classs Basketball. Does Other Work.

The Greater Council held its regular meeting Monday night. Reports from Committees were received.

The Standard pin Committee reported that it had had designs made which on the whole had been favorably recieved but objection had been made to several details. The favorable pin in popularity as changed will be in shape of the well. The posts will be in relief. Underneath on a square base will be the N. C. and the class numerals. The other pin is oval. At the top is the well with pine cones on the sides. Under this is a prominent N. C. and below this are the class Numerals. The chief obleetion to the latter is its conventional shape.

It was suggested that steps be taken to raise Coker's tower. No definate action was taken.

The most important discussion of the evening was the question of Class basket ball. It was the opinion of the Council that Class basketball is desirable and feasable. A Committee was therefore appointed to see that each Class starts basketball: J. A. Holmes, for the Seniors; P. Woolcott, for the Juniors; Tom Linn, for the Sophomores and Procter for the Freshmen. Each class is to elect a manager for its team as soon as possible and arrange a schedule. The Athletic association is to be asked to erect baskets on the old tennis courts west of the present ones. The managers then are to decide between themselves when the various classes will have access to

Continued on Third Page.

CAROLINA LOSES A HARD GAME

Ga. and McWhorter Are too Much .Straight Football Used by Both Teams

CAROLINA'S TOUCHDOWN COMES IN FOURTH

Georgia Scores Two in Second Quarter. McWhorter Runs Through Entire Team for a Touchdown. Tar Heels Back Good on Offense

This is the way the two teams lined up in the hard fought game at Athens Saturday when Carolina lost 19 to 6:

N. C.	Position	Georgia
	Left End.	
Huske		Smith, Owens
	Left Tackle.	
Ramsay		Thrash; Purcell
	Left Guard.	
Cowell, McCall		McKinnons, Conyers
	Centre.	
Tandy		Delapiere
	Right Guard.	
Foust		Malone
	Right Tackle.	
Boshamer, Edwards		Turner
	Right End.	
Homewood		Logan, Conklin
	Left Halfback.	
Tayloe		Broyles
	Right Halfback.	
R. Burnette		McWhorter
	Quarterback.	
Allen, Long		Paddock
	Fullback	
Fuller		Powell, Seidberry

Carolina played defensive ball the first half. Georgia gained steadily in the first quarter but frequent penalties for holding kept them near the middle of the field. Although the Georgians did not make any long gains they were held for first down only one time during the entire game. The first quarter ended with the ball on Carolina's thirty yard line.

In the second, twice Georgia made first downs, on the third attempt they netted only two yards on three attempts, McWhorter on a run around right end behind beautiful interference went across the line. They kicked goal. Carolina then kicked to Georgia who walked down the field for another touchdown. They failed at goal. On Tayloe's fumble a Georgia man scored a touchdown but the officials declared Georgia off side so it did not count. Carolina then took the ball to Georgia's twenty yard line on off-tackle plays and line plunges.

At the beginning of the third quarter McWhorter caught Foust's punt in the middle of the field and ran through the entire eleven for a touchdown. Carolina then pushed the ball to the three yard line but a fumble by Burnette spoiled a fine chance to score.

In the fourth the ball was rushed to Georgia's line and over without the sligtest opposition. Tayloe, Fuller and Burnett all made good gains on every play. Allen carried the ball over for the last six inches. The referee declared Tandy failed to kick goal but it was very close. Carolina again attempted to score but

Continued on third page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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VIVE LA PATRIOTISM.

For constructive patriotism that makes the dirt fly Franklin Street has furnished an example that drives the lesson home. Townspeople, professors, and students have rubbed shoulders in the ditch, have grinned at each other as they wiped the real professional sweat from their eyes, have known the joy of manual labor, have seen the personification of community effort. And every body in Chapel Hill--and in the state too--is the better for it and Franklin Street smiles in her new clothes. What if the shoulders and backs do ache and the hands are blistered? We are all proud of our wounds, and justly so. They stand for a cause, the full significance of which has not yet entered the mind of the state. They form the crown of labor, the laurel wreath of the Olympic champion. May they give us the clear lesson from the two days of pulling together and may that lesson become a part of us all, ours to treasure and multiply by teaching it to others.

Back of all the work in Chapel Hill were, of course, the University authorities, and once more they have answered a call with promptness and enthusiasm and above all, efficiency. The best way to teach a lesson is to do the thing yourself. The authorities recognized this fact and welcomed the opportunity to show the spirit of the University to the State. The physical result here in Chapel Hill speaks for itself; the broad results throughout North Carolina cannot be measured. To President Graham, to Dr. Pratt, to Professors Stacy and Hickerson, credit is due for a worthy piece of work most efficiently managed. And to every one who helped in any degree there is the great joy of accomplishment and the greater joy of striving for an ideal.

THE COME-BACK SPIRIT

It is not always easy to draw concolation out of defeat, but the last two football games have their bright sides. Both were lost by close scores and after hard fights. But when have you seen a Carolina team show such a come-back spirit? V. P. I. and Georgia, with a fairly comfortable lead at the end of the first half, have both broken before a powerful attack in the second half, an attack that grew stronger as the game proggessed. To our shame be it said, that has not been characteristis of the teams of the past few years. Its undeniable presence now is a inspiration to us and a menace always to the enemy. The power is there; the application can be develoPed. If Captain Abernathy men weae to get the jump on the Miles-Miller-Beuhring combination, lookout you.

HELP THE TOOTERS.

The annual question has popped up again: shall the band go to Richmond? Wilbur Royster and his tooting comrades promise to have new music and plenty of it, performed by sixteen artists, but they require assurance that at least part of their expenses be paid. Like most of us, the members of the band cannot wander around the country at their own sweet will. Beyond all argument their presence at Richmond will be inspiring. They ought to be there. The matter is liable to come up Friday at the Athletic Association meeting. That man who has a solution for the problem will be crowned a genius.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

The most interesting article in the October Magazine is the account of the early days of the Tar Heel. Throughout its twenty years of existence, it has led a haphazard, but interesting life, marked each year by the same crises and disturbed each year by the same crying needs of the University. Of course these problems are always fresh to editors and always will be. If you stop to think about it, they are as much a part of University life as first Math; and if they were not here now, the South building would probably crumble away. But to most of us Mr. Fuller's article was a revelation. How many knew of the bitter struggle of the Tar Heel and the White and Blue, forgotten history now, but of mighty importance in the middle nineties? To hear an Alumnus speak of those times cheers one up with the thought that we have progressed a little. Mr. Fuller speaks of the endless cycle; pray God that is one part of the cycle that will never come around again.

INTELLIGENT INTEREST.

On Friday afternoon the Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year. Every student of the University who paid the athletic fee at registration is a member of the Association and is expected to be present. The business to be attended to includes the election of a Vice-President of the Association, an assistant manager of the track team, and an associate editor of the Tar Heel, offices of sufficient importance to demand careful thought. This first meeting of the Association is a test of the students' new share in the control of athletics. A large attendance and intelligent interest will meet that test.

TO PLAY WAKE FOREST

In place of the cancelled A. & M. game, a contest has been arranged with Wake Forest. The date for this game is not definitely fixed as yet. It will be on Saturday the 15th or the 17th, probably. The game will be played in Durham.



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TWO Y. M. C. A. ADDRESSES

Dr. Charles L. Raper And Rev. Homer Starr.

The third study based on "Negro Life it the South" was led by Dr. Charles Lee Raper of the Department of Economics. Dr. Raper's theme was the Economic conditions of negro life in North Carolina and the South. Many interesting facts and figures developed during the discussion. A large number of men took an interested part in the meeting. For ten minutes Dr. Raper was kept busy answering questions advanced by the students. The general note struck was one of race progress on every hand.

Rev. Homer Starr made a very clear cut and straightforward presentation of the topic "Personal Purity," Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. The talk while not made from a medical standpoint was enforced with hygienic facts and sound reason. The speaker considered the sexual impulse as natural and worthy but with the logic of facts and common sense disproved the theory so subtle to the hearts of young that incontinence is manly necessary. The addres was a very forceful plea for personal purity in the life of a young man.

Greater Council Works

Concluded from third page

the two courts.

The Council was asked to do what it could to keep the crowd off the field dnring the Greensboro and Freshmen game here Satudray. They will make efforts to have a rope stretched across the field.

In a letter Dr. Mangum asked the cooperation of the Greater Council in securing better ventilation and sanitation in the Pickwick and in the class rooms. Mr. Smith and Mr. Pate were appointed to take up the matter with him and decide upon some practual plan of bringing about desired results.

Themeeting then decided to request those in charge to put some of the Good roads energy on certain Campus paths.

After deciding to ask the tennis Association to complete the prperation of the four courts east of the Gymnasium on account of the crowded conditions of the present one the meetidg adjourned.

Come On You Game Friends.

The cue-roque table in the Y. M. C. A. game room is now repaired. J. M. Green, an expert, has put on a new covering. Those desiring to play have been unable to do so for some time due to the table being torn up. It might be well to say here that there are several other games there free to all. Chess is occupying a deal of attention just now. Go down and look the place over. Its got Kluttz beat a mile and a quarter.

Dr. Battle continued his intering series of Chapel talks Thursday morning after a violin solo by Mr. Wright. He will take up and discuss the "Seven Marys" of the University.

Carolina Loses a Hard Game.

Continued from first page.

lost the ball in the middle of the field on a pass as time was called.

The game was a good one. Carolina fought hard. With a light backfield they had no difficulty in gaining through a heavy line. The euds went especially well McCall, put in during last half, put up a good brand of ball. Tayloe made the longest gains for his team. Foust's kicking was below his usual form and the team was slow in getting down under them. Considering the inexperiance of most of Carolina's men, and the number of old men on Georgia's team it wasn't a bad game at all.

Summary: Referee, Wahoo (Carlisls). Umpire, Dunn (S. C.) Head Linesman, Major Henderson (Davidson). Quarters 15. Attendance 2000.

Hand Book Finally Out.

No more will it be necessary to wander blindly through the buildings in search of Freshman Jones. No longer must one enquire where so and so rooms when requested to call. If a man owes you money you can now locate him with ease. If you owe too many bills, hide. The Student Directory is finally out. Your whereabouts is disclosed.

The directory this year is a credit to the Y. M. C. A. It has a correct and full list of all students Typographical errors are almost absent, initials are on straight and no more do you read of students rooming in a post office box as several were credited with doing last year. The book is a financial success as there are a large number of advertisers. Austin Carr, H. A. Pendergraph and M. E. Robinson, Jr, deserve credit for their work. J. E. Turlington, J. A. Kent, J. L. Harrison, Jacob Shrago, McDonell Lewis, W. B. Fowler, Sam Yarborough and L. S. Thorpe also have done helpful work on it.

Historical Society Meeting.

Monday evening of this week the Historical Society held its second meeting of the year, Dr. Hamilton presiding.

Mrs. Pugh's paper on the Oldest Baptist Church and it Associations opened the meeting. Following this came an outline fcr the study of County History by John Cansler. The last paper of the evening was on the Mecklenburg Declaration by H. V. Johnson. Much interesting discussion was occasioned by this last paper. The next meeting of the Society will be held on the first Monday of December.

Everyone is invited to attend. There are no dues.

NOTICE.

The Class Athletic Committee appointed by the Greater Council wishes to announce that immediate action will be taken upon all disputes. Notify C. E. Ervin. If an attempt is to be made to rule off a man on an opposing team, it should be done at least three days before a game. This will give time for adjustments with the team if the man is debarred.

The speech of Mr. Boykin, government road expert, had to be continued to next week.

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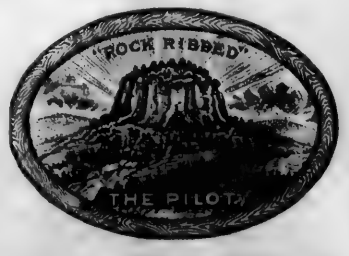
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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Friday
Athletic Association Meeting 2 P. M.

Saturday.
U. N. C. plays Washington & Lee at Lynchburg, Va.
Freshmen play Greensboro here.
Sophomores play Warrenton at Warrenton.

Sunday.
Regular Church Services.

Monday.
Journal Club 7:30, Chemistry Hall.

Tuesday.
New series at Y. M. C. A. on North Carolina Problems.

Thursday.
Discussion of Negro Problem at Y. M. C. A.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Rumbles of thunder! What fumbles of blunder! Way down in Georgia. Our team is just as good as theirs. Why didn't we beat 'em? It's the second chapter of the V. P. I. game. We came mighty close to scoring two or three more times, but a fumble or a weak end run broke up our chance. Gee! It's a pity we had to lose that game when we had such a good show of winning.

There was one thing we forgot to say about the V. P. I. game. Reid says they oughter beat us; they had a Legge on us when we started. That's a fact and we had never thought of it before. Somebody ought to watch out for these things; every help or suggestion will be duly depreciated.

The Juniors and Seniors played an excellent game last Saturday. There was lots of pep present, and a few evidences of tobacco from the general appearance of a few of the players. One little Bit of a thing, a Junior, just grabbed the ball and flew down the field for a touchdown; that was Bit Mebane. And Woolcott kicked a drop between the parallels and over the horizontal. Then the Seniors just forced one touchdown. Lots of forward passes were worked successfully, and lots were intercepted.

But look out Freshmen! The Freshmen really won the game in Raleigh but just threw away 3 points in the hope of getting 6 and thereby lost the game. Still they lost the game in score only, but won it in playing. Therefore:

The Freshmen went to Raleigh,
And then came back again.
They tell that they lost the game,
And why, because, and when.
They certainly made the seven points,
That's easy enough to see;
But what we can't quite understand
Is, where's the other three?
We believe they really made them,
But what did they throw 'em away for?
It's little things like this, you know,
That everybody has to pay for.

Everybody is getting ready for Richmond, and Richmond won't quite hold us when we get there. But there are two more games before the big one, and lets take a good look at both of those.

We are glad to see Big Ab back in the game, and missed him in Athens. We are sorry, on the other hand, that some of the others will be out of the game on account of class work.

Virginia beat Georgia 13 to 6; Georgia beat us, with Ab out of the game, 19 to 6. So look out Virginia, you are going to have the game of your life in Richmond. The Virginia-Vanderbilt game was an inversion of previous results; will ours be?

When you read this column, remember:
Nothing is serious,
Nothing is sensible,
Don't get mad,
We're indefensible.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Rock Hill (S. C.) High School defeated Charlotte High School Monday week 33 to 6. Pharr did the best work for Charlotte, scoring the only touchdown. Rock Hill had a heavy team averaging 150 pounds. With a two years championship record behind them this High School is standing in for another this year.

The Asheville High School team has played only one game this season. Cold weather has delayed the tennis tournament.

Durham High is to have a five mile relay race, each team to consist of ten men. Each class has a team.

The following has been received: If Reidsville wants a debate she can get it by writing the President of Lincoln Literary Society, High Point In spite of the fact that the educational authorities do not allow football a team is being gotten up independently by the school and town boys.

Magazine and Tar Heel Unite.

A change has been made in the arrangement of the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The Tar Heel and Magazine will occupy the north east room on the second floor and will have this as a private office under lock and key. The room formerly occupied by the Tar Heel will now be always open to any meeting or organization. This change is to allow the Magazine to establish and preserve a complete set of exchanges and to enable both publications to use the place undisturbed as an office.

All But the Sophs Play this Week

kick by Oates, the ball went over, the Juniors punted into safe territory, and the game was over.

The line up for the teams was as follows:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
Mebane	r. e.	Oats
Fitzgerald	r. t.	
Fields, Wilkins	r. g.	
Parker	c.	Darden
Lipscombe	l. g.	
Leak	l. t.	Ferguson
Whitaker	l. e.	Angle
Gilman	r. h.	Knowles
Pate	l. h.	Blalock
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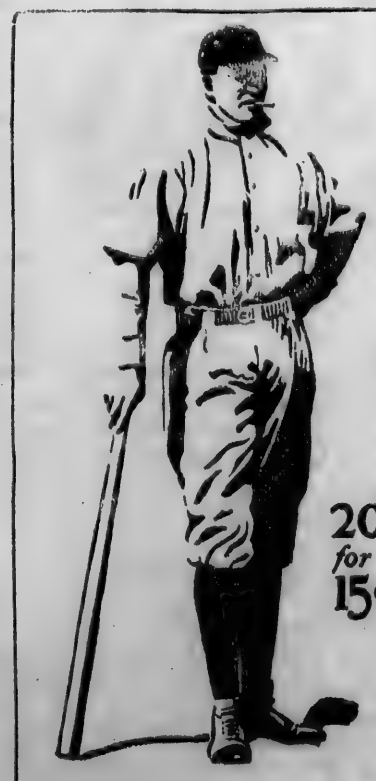
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Weather Report:
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913 NO. 9

ALUMNI BUILDING IN GREAT DANGER

Fire Started in Physics Lecture Room Early Saturday Night

$1000 DAMAGE IS COVERED BY INSURANCE

Prompt Aid of Fire Department and Student Body Prevented Spread of Flames. Short Circuit in Electric Apparatus Probable Cause.

The Alumni Building valued at $100,000, and one of the most imposing buildings on the campus of the University caught afire Saturday night at about 8 o'clock, but it was extinguished in short order by the Chapel Hill fire department and the students. The loss was estimated at $1,000.

The fire originated in the Physic's lecture room, probably from the x-ray machine. This machine was connected with many electrical wires and a short circuie probably did the work.

Smoke was detected pouring from the windows of the building by some men going to the meeting to the meeting of the Phi Society. They immediately gave the alarm and in a short time six hundred students were on the spot with buckets of water. These together with prompt aid from the town fire department prevented a great loss to the University.

The entire loss to the X-Ray machine and the building is covered by insurance.

TWO BOOKS BY FACULTY

Dr. Henderson and Dr. Booker Are The Authors.

Two members of the Faculty have recently had published books of their writing. Dr. Henderson's book is a series of essays on European dramatists. A Middle English Bibliography is the title of Dr. Booker's work.

Dr. Archibald Henderson's book is entitled "European Dramatists," published by Stewart & Kidd Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio. The essays, seven in number, are on the following men: Strindberg, Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Wilde, Shaw, and Barker.

"A Middle English Bibliography," contains the dates, dialects and sources of the 12th, 13th, and 14th century monuments and manuscriptsof England The book is published by Carl Winter, Heidelberg, Gemany, price 45 cents. This book is a reprinting in separate book form of a part of Mr. Booker's work published in volume 9 of the University of North Carolina Studies in Philology.

SPECIAL TRAIN.

The special train to Durham to carry the students to the Wake Forest game will leave here at 1:00 P. M. The train leaves Durham on the return trip at 9:30 for Chapel Hill. The round trip ticket costs 75 cents.

THE SCORE WAS 51 TO 0

Freshies Romp on Greensboro Lads on the Hill

The Freshman eleven had no trouble defeating Greensboro here Saturday by the large score of 51 to 0.

Geensboro wasn't in it, that's all. The freshmen just ran all over 'em and played as if they were taking vengeance for their defeat in Raleigh. If they go at it as hard when they strike Raleigh the last of the week, the lads from the Capital will go back from whence they came Sadder Budweiser. For the freshmen Hoffman at half and Williamson and Monroe at end did the best work.

A SENSIBLE REGULATION

Athletic Council Says How to Elect Captanis.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council a resolution was passed regulating the election of all varsity captains. Heretofore this has been done in a slipshod manner, generally when and as each preceding captain wished. The Council has decided now that the election shall take place immediately after the last game of the season and those eligible to vote shall be the men recommended by the coach and captain for N. C.'s. Necessarily this recommendation will have to be prepared beforehand as much as possible.

MEBANE LONG IS CAPTAIN

Basket Ball Leader Chosen Prospects Good

Mebane Long has been elected captain of the Varsity basket ball team. The election, which should have been held last year, was decided last week by the team and substitutes of last year. Long has only played one year on the team, but his work then was most promising and justifies his election. He played forward. Chambers is the only other Varsity man in College, but the material is doped out to be the best in years and the otluook is first-rate. The first game will come about the middle of December.

Mrs. Chilton Next Week.

Mrs. Wm. C. Chilton, the charming reader and impersonator, who made the hit of the Star Course season last year, is booked by the Alkahest Company of Atlanta to be in Chapel Hill, Friday, November 21st, at eight o'clock. It had been feared that a pressure of engagements would prevent Mrs. Chilton from making Chapel Hill at this time but a letter to Henry Weeks, Chairman of the Lyceum Course, announced that Mrs. Chilton would jump all the way from Tallulah, La., in order to get to Chapel Hill Friday night.—The night before the day of no quizzes.

Season tickets may yet be purchased. For the five attractions, downstair seats $1.45; upstairs $1.00. Allen Mebane is the ticket man.

CLASS BASLETBALL TO START AT ONCE

Greater Council Started Move. All the Classes Have Taken Action

PRACTICE IS TO BE BEGUN AT ONCE

Ratty Ranson to Manage the Seniors, Shag Thompson the Juniors, G. C Royall, Jr., the Sophs and C. M. Fleming the Freshmen.

If you don't look out they will have some real class basketball in a few minutes. The Greater Council suggested the thing at its last meeting and the fans of the game at once started things going. The inconvenience of a place to play has been the cause of delayed action.

The Seniors appointed Ratty Ranson to manage their class basketball team. Monday the Juniors met. Besides electing Shep Bryan manager of class Tennis and George Eutsler manager of class track, they selected Shag Thomson to manage their part of class basketball. Tuesday the Freshmen and Sophomores met to elect managers for their teams. G. C. Royall Jr. was chosen by the Sophs and C. M. Fleming by the Freshmen.

The managers of the class basket ball teams met Wednesday and decided that the interclass championship basket ball series should consist of six games, each team playing the other one game. In case of a tie the two teams having the highest percentage are to play a game for the chamsionship on a date arranged by the managers of the two contesting teams. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 19 Freshmen-Sophomores.
Nov. 21 Seniors-Juniors.
Nov. 25 Freshmen-Seniors.
Dec. 2 Sophomores-Juniors.
Dec. 9 Sophomores-Seniors.
Dec. 12 Freshmen-Juniors.

Work on picking the teams will be begun in earnest at once by the various team managers. The baskets will be put up in the Gymnasium immediately, and the teams will take alternate nights in the use of the Gym to practice, this to be announced in chapel. For the managers to make a success of the teams there should be a cooperation of all class men who know what a basket ball is.

Dr. Raper on the Job.

Dr. Raper is spending several days this week in making, for the United States Rural Organization Service (of the U. S. Department of Agriculture), an investigation into the forms of loans made to farmers, the time of these loans, the rate of interest, the kind of security. He will visit bankers in a number of the representative farm centres from Chapel Hill to Charlotte and from Charlotte to Wilmington. Prof. W. R. Camp, of the N. C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, is spending the week in the north-eastern part of the State doing the same kind of work, under the direction of Dr. Raper.

This work is in connection with his new appointment from the United States Government.

GOOD ROADS LECTURE

Mr. Boykin, Govt. Expert, Tells How And Why

The first "Good Roads" day was brought to a very successful close by an illustrated lecture last night by Mr. L. B. Boykin, a government road expert, on the general subject of "Good Roads."

Mr. Boykin's talk began with the statement that North Carolina was one of the five most backward States in the movement for better highways. All the States save five have state "Highway Commissions." Then he went on to show why a commission of this sort is needed in every State; how bad roads were a direct tax to the users in the time consumed in hauling, in repair bills for vehicles, and in lack of efficiency of schools and how the commission could better these circumstances.

The time for hauling staple products, such as cotton, for instance, was reduced to less than one tenth over a certain stretch of road in a county in Tennessee by improved highways. This was done by increasing the load from one bale at a time to ten and by decreasing the time necessary to haul one load.

The wear and tear on vehicles was greatly reduced at the same time, thus making the bills for repair a minimum.

The school system in this same county was able to reach 100 per cent more children as a direct result of the improved facilities for reaching them.

The next point Mr. Boykin took up was the way to secure the best roads at the least expense. He brought his discussion under three heads, i. e., draining, grading, and surfacing.

The first step in proper drainage of roads is making the center higher than either side and having a gradual slope between the two (say one inch to the foot). This is called the road crown.

The next step consists in supplying suitable culverts, and drains at each side. He showed by very apt illustrations the fallacy of wooden culverts and bridges, which, though cheap to install, are not at all permanent, concrete, and clay pipe, buried sufficiently deep being very much to be preferred. Next he showed various types of mud holes and the way they should be treated. He finished the discussion of drainage by showing a picture of a model of the various types of underground drains. As an example of the cost of properly draining a road, he showed a road in Kansas which had cost $54.00 per mile to drain properly.

Next to proper drainage, he said, comes proper grading. The whole object of grading is to make the road as nearly level as possible by fills and cuts, and to keep the slope within reasonable limits always. The idea which he seemed to want to impress was "Do it by machinery." He showed many illustrations of road machines which saved time and money by supplanting manuel labor.

The surfaces of roads are many

Concluded on third page

CAROLINA SINKS BEFORE W. & L.

Carolina Scored on During Second Quarter Twice

PARKER DOES BEST WORK AT FULLBACK

In Field of Mud, Carolina Holds W. & L's. Heavy Team except in One Quarter. Carolina Used Only Eleven Men in Entire Contest, W. & L. Substituted Often.

On and in a pond of red mud and water, Carolina lost to Washington and Lee, 14 to 0. This happened at Lynchburg, Va., "Fair" Grounds. When the game was called with eleven minutes to play in the last quarter, Carolina had the ball on W. & L, 10 yard line. and first down. Carolina used eleven men only, not a substitution being made during the entire contest. As usual, Carolina's opponents did all their scoring in the second quarter. Gn an off-side penalty, the ball was put on the Carolina 1 yard line. On a beautiful tackle, Huske threw the W. & L. runner for a three yard loss. The next two plays, a line buck, and an end run, netted nothing. On the fourth, Young went over for a touchdown, in spite of a hard tackle by Huske. A few minutes later, Young, attempting to kick on fourth down and 25 yards to go, fumbled, recovered and went straight down the sideline for a touchdown. Mile's interference was the chief cause.

Carolina had the old comeback in the third, but a costly fumble by Parker on the four fathoms mark cut off a touchdown in the third.

W. & L. kicked off to Parker who returned well. Foust kicked, and Carolina then played defensive for the rest of the half. W. & L. ran line plays down to the line but were held repeatedly. Twice with goals to go, the W. & L. boys failed to swim through On the second attempt, they tried to sail through on a pass but Tayloe received the pass and dived back for five yards. Foust kicked to safety, and the quarter ended with W. & L. stranded in the center of the field.

After five minutes of play in the second, Foust kicked out of bounds, right by the W. & L. floats In the confusion of arguing where the ball went out, W. & L. substituted two men but left one squattin on the tne shore by the other players. A pass to him netted 20 yards, an end run netted more. A five yard penalty put the ball on Carolina's 36 inch line. It took four plays to put it over. Miller kicked cleanly. During this quarter, Carolina ran four plays, Fuller twice, Tayloe twice. Both gained about 8 yards once, and were downed on the line the other times.

On the third leg of the race, the Tar Heels pulled themselves out of the mud and played ball in spite of the restarting downpour.

Parker again and again plunged through the line for from half to two fathoms. Never did he fail to gain. Twice he fumbled,

Continued on Third Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE TEAM.

Gentlemen of the University, it is time we were coming down to facts. We are all so accustomed to seeing football defeats that we don't even blink at a shining light when it is thrust in our faces. Because Captain Abernathy's men have been successively defeated by V. P. I., Georgia, and Washington and Lee, don't you think for one minute that they are traveling along in the same old rut. If there ever was a coming team in this world, it's that bunch of ours that has absorbed more football since September than they ever dreamed was in existence. Working under the discouraging handicap of inexperience and facing a heavy schedule with long trips nearly every week, they have had a rough road to travel. But they have smashed right through it and they are beginning to see the smooth pavement ahead, and they don't care a snap of their fingers for all the newspaper dope from Washington to Atlanta. Its a scrapping, fighting team with always one more punch up its sleeve. Betting odds, comparative scores, prestige of other years, every thing, fall before a bunch that never knows when it is beaten and is likely to come-back at any moment and rise to any occasion. We've got a team and we might as well realize it right now. Whatever the results of the next two games may be, we've got a team and one to be proud of. And by the gods, those games are going to upset the dope.

On Saturday we have a last look at the fighters. Wake Forest and a special train ought to attract Cheer Leader Pritchett's "Thundering Thousand." It's a short trip and it does not cost much and there is a big reward in seeing a good game and there is a splendid opportunity to help. Above all things, don't you forget that we've got a team.

HO FOR SPOTLESS TOWN!

As reports come in from all over the State of the results of the two Good Roads Days last week, the fact becomes clear that here is the community that leads all the rest. Certainly if one takes population into account, and probably if one entirely disregards population, Chapel Hill accomplished more than any other community. And the spectacle of Chapel Hill, which means the University, thus setting the example in road-building and cleaning-up is a joy and a delight and a promise of fairer things to come. Who now can peer through the mists of the future and see Chapal Hill, the Biltmore and Spotless Town of North Carolina? Wilder dreams are coming true every day.

CLASS BASKETBALL.

Class basketball jumps into being with the opportunity to amount to a great deal. With the exception of in a few cities, the game is little known in North Carolina; and more's the pity. For it fills in the winter months as nothing else can, and it is a cracking good game, too; all the excitement and fight you want and as much exercise as you can take care of, with plenty of fun and no grind and no danger of being broken up. Best of all it does not take up much time. Varsity practice, including undressing and bathing and dressing again, rarely consumes as much as two hours, and generally it is less.

The class managers will issue calls shortly and the authorities are expecting candidates galore. Let's help Captain Long and his men and let's build for future Varsities.

WASTED OPPORTUNITIES.

Early in October some twenty odd county clubs met, elected officers, transacted a little business, and adjourned. A majority of them have not met since. A County club is not supposed to be an organization that keeps its members everlastingly on the jump, but it was certainly not created to do nothing. The Christmas holidays present an admirable opportunity for effective work and they are not so far off that it is too soon to be making preparations for them. The Johnson County Club holds annually a banquet during the holidays, thus connecting the county and the University, interesting the high school boys, and reviving the Alumni. It's a plan that could be adopted profitably in a score of other counties. And that is just one suggestion; plenty of better suggestions might easily be converted into action. Anyway you look at the matter, it would be a good thing to get together and talk it over.

THE ELECTION OF CAPTAINS.

The resolution of the Athletic Council regulating the election of Varsity captains—printed elsewhere in this issue—seeks to remedy obvious defects in past methods. The new ruling demands that the election shall take place immediately after the last game of the season and shall be participated in by the men recommended for the N. C. by the coach and captain. The first provision seeks to obliviate the possibility of politics entering the race. The second settles an always disputed point, and incidentally makes it necessary for the coach and captain to prepare their recommendations as much as possible before the final game.

Sigma Upsilon Visits Trinity.

On last Friday night the Odd Number chapter of the Sigma Upsilon (literary) fraternity installed a chapter at Trinity college, Durham. The ceremony was followed by a very enjoyable informal banquet in honor of the occasion.

"Little Ab" has been sent home with a bad case of Typhoid fever. He had been feeling bad all weak but had continued to come out and practice. At Greensboro, while on the way to Lynchburg, he fainted at the breakfast table. He soon recovered but a physician declared he had Typhoid fever. Friends looked after him until he was sent home Sunday.

The football team reports an unusually pleasant trip from Lynchburg to Greensboro



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FOISTER

Carolina Sinks Before W. & L.

Concluded from first page

Fuller recovering once, W. & L. once. On the first play, W. & L. fumbled, Fuller recovering. On a series of plays, Parker and Fuller carried the ball for three first downs. Tayloe was unable to gain consistently, Shultz, left tackle, broke through the line time after time, and nailed him. Carolino was held for downs and the ball was punted into their territory as the quarter ended.

The last quarter was mostly Parker. One plunge through center netted 20 yards and only ended when he butted the Umpire into the mud, and fell on top of him. At this juncture, Miller (250 lbs.), was put out for using profane language, and during the delay, the W. & L. coach ran on the field and demanded that the game be stopped on account of darkness. So the game was called, the players paddled ashore, "and quiet reigned over the troubled waters". It was during this quarter that something sat on "Red" Allen's head in a puddle of water, and Red rose to remark, "Wait a minute, I can't see. Ab blow some of this mud out of my eyes."

Carolina's whole backfield deserves credit, but most is due to Parker, especially since this is his first Varsity game. On defense, he did good work, but let several long end runs by him. Tayloe showed well on tackling. Tandy played a good game as did Ramsey. The chief criticism on Carolina's work was their slowness in going down after punts, and their inability to bring Virginia's kicks back up the field.

W. & L.	Position	Carolina
	Left End.	
Hieatt		Huske
	Left Tackle.	
Schultz		Ramsay
	Left Guard.	
Miller		Cowell
	Center.	
Barrow		Tandy
	Right Guard.	
Neblett		Foust
	Right Tackle.	
Miles		Abernathy
	Right End.	
Terry		Homewood
	Quarter.	
Smith		Allen
	Left Half.	
Young		Tayloe
	Right Half.	
Lile		Fuller
	Full Back.	
Beuhring		Parker

Referee, Randolph, of Va., Umpire, Scudder, of Brown. Lineman, Hodgson, of V. P. I. Quarters, 15-15-15-4.

Good Roads Lecture.

Continued from first page.

and varied. The cheapest and one of the best surfaces is the ordinary sand-clay road, which is becoming so common in the South. Then come the gravel, macadam, concrete, and brick road coverings. The gravel road is found chiefly in the northern States. The two kinds of macadam roads, waterbound and oilbound, were thoroughly discussed. Then the brick and concrete surfaces were spoken of, together with their uses and abuses.

He finished his lecture by some pictures of American natural wonders which were made accessible by good roads and of those which could be. He gave as his final, but by no means his least, reason for good roads, the tourist.

Mr. Boykin's lecture was thoroughly illustrated by very good stereoptican views throughout and the only objection which could possibly be raised was the small, unsually small it seemed, number of people who heard it.

DR. CHASE--PROF. COBB

Give Interesting Talks at Y M. C. A.

The fourth discussion of "Negro Life in the South" was led by Prof. H. W. Chase Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. His subject was the Educational condition of the negro. The discussion centered in the thought that the salvation of the negro was through industrial education. Interesting figures were brought to the attention of the students. One third of the school population is negro. One sixteenth of the school fund goes to negro schools. The negro does not pay in direct taxes his proportionate part but on the basis of fines, penalties, and taxes the negro practically pays his proportionate share. The speaker based his argument upon the report of the State superintendant and urged the men to study this report on the negro's relation to education in North Carolina.

The series of addresses on North Caroliny problems was opened by Prof. Cobb Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. with an illustrated lecture on "Humanity in the Forest of Sunburst." Prof. Cobb by words and pictures showed the fine stock of the mountain people and drove home the thought that with equal opportunity they would go beyond the rest of us in the state. Though there were three other meetinge at the same time, a good sized crowd was out to get the glimpse of human conditions in the mountain forests of Swain County. The second address will be by Dr. Chas. S. Mangum who will have for his subject "The Problem Health in North Carolina.

Chemical Club Reads Papers.

The Chemical Journal Club met Monday night and listened to four papers of more or less interest.

Mr. Rudisill led off with a description of a method of determining the latent heat of vaporization of certain liquids. Mr. Killefer followed with a paper on a new improvement of the Tungston filament of light. Mr. Dobbins' paper on the double compounds of cobalt chloride and pyridine aroused some life in the discussion which was otherwise very weak.

Dr. Bell's paper on the determination of certain electrical standards was decidedly the most interesting of the evening. Much amusement was aroused over the awaking of one member about the middle of the paper.

Very little interest, however, was shown by anyone The tobacco of the club was very low which probably accounts for some of the lack of interest.

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WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Thursday.
Mass Meeting 8:00 P. M.
Mr. Moss on "Religious Life of the Negro" 7:30 Y. M. C. A.

Friday
Freshmen and Raleigh High, Here.
Class basketball, Juniors and Seniors have the Gymnasium.

Saturday.
Special train to Durham. Lets go.

Sunday.
University Sermon, Rev. B. F. Huske, '03 of Christ Church (Episcopal) New Bern.

Monday.
Journal Club meets 7:30.

Tuesday.
Freshmen Soph Basket ball game

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Ugh! Ugh! Ugh!

It would take something harder than a diamond to scratch such luck as that. When we had the ball on their ten yard line, at the end of the half, time was up. Then when we were there again, they called the game on account of darkness. Time waits for no man, but where in the devil does darkness come in? There's the rub: it came in on time and ruined us. It's certain we can't beat a team as good as W. & L. and the elements too. But we won't have to fight 'em both all the time. After considering the last two games we've played, and the way our team has shown up, we can look at them and say, "Here's a team". And after the Virginia game, after everything is over, and trainng is broken, we can think of them and think, "Here's a team."

Here's the Sophomore team, scheduled to play three games on the Hill, and three off. If that was the schedule and today is the 13th of Novemqer, guess how many games have been played.

Class championship games are coming off soon, and when they do come off, there won't be so much left as there was before they came off.

Sich er game as them Freshman fallers pulled off Saturday (for Greensboro) I aint never seen beat yet. All the players on both sides were so excited that they were running all up and down most of the good sized trees on the campus. And then just before the fighting commenced the weather decided to drizzle and then there was stampedu fer ther trees fer fair. When they did get a chanct to play, the Greensboro fallers had to be argued into it for hours and hours, they were so afraid it was going to rain the next morning. Course everybody knows about the rest of the gaune. The Freshies ran over the G. H. C. lads like a horse and buggy running away.

NOTE:—This was contributed, so don't blame the editor.

With football on the go
And baseball on the come,
And gym, and track, and basketball,
We're certainly goin' some.

Mushrooms and Concrete.

The 208th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society listened to two very interesting papers on Tuesday night. Major Cain's paper was on the "Stresses in Wedge-shaped Concrete Beams" Dr. Coker gave a very interesting paper on "Poisonous and Edible Musbroms of Chapel Hill." This was very well illustrated and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Its a far jump from Tullalah, La, but Mrs. Chilton is coming.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Over fifty high schools have entered the High School Debating Union. Holly Springs High School has held its preliminary debate to select the four boys who will uphold this school in the triangle.

On November 7, Charlotte High School defeated Baird's Prep. School in a fast and snappy game by a score of 12 to 6. There was a great improvement in the team. Pharr again starred. He ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Polk made the other on a recovered fumble.

C. H. S. attracted much attention in the great Educational Parade Friday. The School had several floats.

Wilmington, although outweighed, entirely outplayed the Donaldson team of Fayetteville Saturday. Wilmington, with its goal line never in danger, won 41 to 0. This puts Wilmington in the final contest here at Chapel Hill. Guy Philips with his Raliegh boys will probably be the other contestants.

What The Town Thinks.

The Mayor and the members of the Board of Aldermen of Chapel Hill desire to thank every one who has made a contibution, whether in the form of money or of labor service, to the "good roads" work of November 5 and 6. They appreciate the large value of such a contribution, particularly that of the labor service which several hundred of the University students so joyfully and effectually gave to their community. They realize that such a service is worth many hundred dollars when measured in terms of improvement to the streets of Chapel Hill, and many more hundred dollars when measured in terms of good citizenship in Chapel Hill and in the Commonwealth. They thank the students, and all others, for the work which they have done, and especially for the fine spirit that prompted them to do it.

(Signed) L. P. McLendon.
(Signed) Charles L. Raper.

Those season tickets have been lowered—$1.45 and $1.00. See Frank Graham, Mebane, Meeks, Bobby Welch or most anybody.

Pres. E. K. Graham is in Philadelphia attending the Conference of Presidents of the State Universities. Before going North Pres. Graham made a speech in Charlotte Friday on the subject of "Cultnre and Agriculture.

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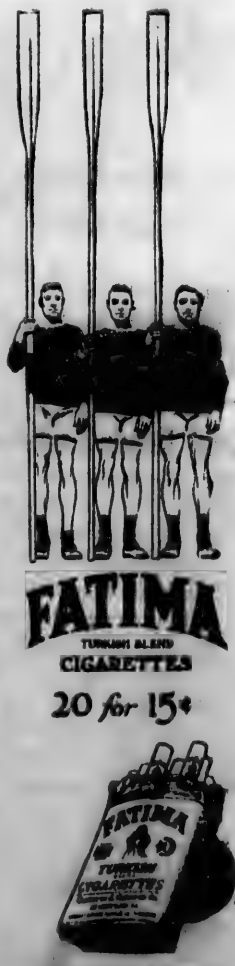
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Now your college crew is of utmost importance to you—so is a good cigarette, and it's your aim in life to keep Fatimas in the lead—right up to their good quality—right up to where you first found them, and will always find them.
Success fellows! You started this cigarette on its successful career—and you pull a strong oar all over this country.


Weather Report:
Sept. 27--7 to 0
Nov. 15--29 to 0

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
On to Richmond

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913 NO. 10

Mass Meeting Tuesday Night Everybody

CLASS CONTESTS GROWING WARMER

Sophs Nose Out Victory Over Seniors. Juniors Haze Freshmen

BOTH GAMES WERE THE REAL STUFF

Seniors Followed Example of Varsity and Lost on Fumbles. Lewis Uncovers a Pretty Drop for the Sophs. "Shag" Plays a Good Field

The Sophomore football team took advantage of fumbles and defeated the husky Seniors on the class field by the score of 10 to 6.

Although the Seniors were able to make more first downs than their opponents, they fumbled frequently and thereby lost the game. The scoring started in the first quarter when a Senior back fumbled and Long of the Sophs recovered and ran for a touchdown. Goal was kicked, and the score stood Sophs. 7, Seniors 0.

The Seniors came back in the second quarter and on a series of line plunges took the ball over the Soph goal line for a touchdown. Seniors failed to kick goal. Seniors 6, Sophs. 7. There was no more scoring except in the fourth quarter when Mc. Lewis of the Sophomores made a pretty drop kick from the thirty-five yard line. The score ended Sophs. 10, Seniors 6.

The whole Senior line played well, but the frequent fumbles by the backs offset their strength. For the Sophomores Zolliecoffer at center and Huske at half did good work.

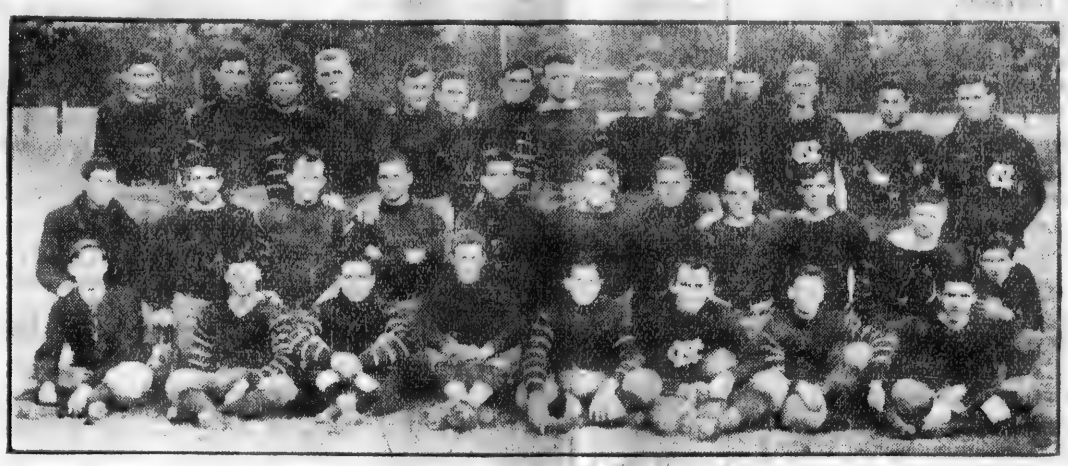
The line-up was as follows:

Sophs.	Position	Seniors
Long	r. e.	Oates
Jones	r. t.	Hatcher
Huske	r. g.	Gentry
Zolliecoffer	c.	Dardin, Love
Hart	l. g.	Holmes, Collins
Norris	l. t.	Ferguson, Pendergraft
Bryan	l. e.	Holton, Holmes, R.
Huske	r. h.	Knowles
Glenn, Hoover	l. h.	Blalock
Fore	f.	Reid, Holton
Mc Lewis	q.	Strong

In one of the best class games witnessed here in many years, the Junior eleven clearly outplayed the Freshmen, and won their second game of the class championship series by the score of 10 to 0.

The Freshmen kicked off to the Juniors, who forthwith made rapid progress towards their goal but after making several first downs, their center passed the ball over the backfield's head. In the scramble the Freshmen recovered. The Freshmen punted after being held for three downs. The Juniors proceeded to bring the ball up the field again, and the first quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field in

Concluded on third page



DEAN M. H. STACY MARRIES

Ceremony Was Peromed In Wilmington.

Of interest to the campus and to his many friends in Chapel Hill and throughout the whole state is the following announcement of the marriage of Mr. Marvin Hendrix Stacy, Dean of the Collegeof Liberal Arts:

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Koonce announces the marriage of their sister

Miss Inez Fay Koonce

to

Mr. Marvin Hendrix Stacy

on Wednesday November the twelfth, nineteen hundred and thirteen, Wilmington, North Carolina.

ALUMNI REVILW APPEARS

Has Articles of Interest to Student Body

The Alumni Review for November showed up on schedule time. Besides the usual Alumni Notes, it has several other articles of interest, the most important from the standpoint of the campus being an explanation by the resident committee in regard to the cancellation of the A. & M. football game. This is the first official statement to be made. It is not a defence. It is a calm and fair exposition of the whole matter from the resumption of athletic relations with A. & M. last spring to the much-discussed cancellation of the game this fall, with the committee's reason for their action.

The principal other features of the Review are an outline of University Day and the addresses of President Graham, Dr. Henderson, and Secretary Daniels; a survey of the football season through the Washington and Lee game; and several interesting clippings from the press of the State in appreation of the University.

Preliminaries to the Soph-Junior debate will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, November 24 and 25.

Over 100 high schools have entered the High School Debating Union. As soon as the list is complete it will be published.

MR. R. T. WYCHE YARNS

President of Story Tellers League Delightful.

A treat was afforded the University last night by Mr. Richard T. Wyche, who lectured in Gerrard Hall on story-telling. Mr. White, who is now president of Story Tellers League of America, is an alumnus of the University. After his graduation some twenty years ago, he began teaching in Beaufort County. Abandoning the cut and dried methods of instruction, he taught his pupils by telling them stories. From this time on he has steadily risen until he is now ranked as one of the greatest story tellers in America.

After an appropriate introduction by Dr. Henderson, Mr. Wyche took up the subject of folk lore in the South as depicted by Joel Chandler Harris. To illustrate his lecture he used the story of the tar baby and that of Brer Rabbit and the skeeters, in addition to two which he got from original sources. Mr. Wyche admirably described Harris as he saw him on two visits—a red haired, medium sized man of unconventional ways. Mr. Wyche gave an estimation of Harris, and showed that the Uncle Remus' stories will live because they are the expression of the accumulated emotion and imagination of two races, not inventions of one man's mind.

This is the first of a series of lectures, the remainder of which will be given in the spring.

WAYS TO RICHMOND.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway Company will run an excursion to Richmond from Durham to the Thanksgiving game. The train leaves Durham station at 11:05 Wednesday morning. The Varsity goes on this train. Returning the train leaves at midnight. Upper berths are $1.60 lowers $2.00.

The game will be called at 2:30 P. M., New Broad Street Park.

The scrub team and Band come on the Southern excursion leaving here at 11:00 P. M. Nov. 26.

Star Course tickets now—none after tomorrow.

2ND UNIVERSITY SERMON

Delivered by Rev. B. F. Huske of New Bern.

The second University sermon was delivered on Sunday by Rev. B. F. Huske '03 of Christ Church, New Bern. He chose his text from the fourteenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. John, where he read as follows: "He shall glorify me: for he shall receive of mine, and show it unto you." This, he said, was the essence of true greatness, was the operation of the Holy Ghost.

He conceived the Holy Spirit as rather an interpretative power acting between the Diety and humanity; and great men as men who most nearly conformed to the action of this power. He showed how this receiving inspiration from God, and distributing it to men, was the chief characteristic of the life of St. Paul and that this was the first principle of his greatness.

He compared great men and ordinary men to a reservoir and a stagnant pool. The great man received his inspiration from God and gave of it to his fellow men. He was the reservoir. The ordinary man, however, although he received the same inspiration did not give it out again. He was the stagnant pool.

This principle of greatness he applied to many vocations and in all it was applicable; the engineers the preacher, the professional man, and the laborer alike must live a life of take and give to be their best in their chosen calling.

His final plea was that we pray not for easy lives or easy tasks, but for strength to overcome any and all obstacles which it may be our fate to meet. The true beauty and joy of life consists in applying strength from God to whatever vocation we may choose to follow.

The contract for the triangular debate between Hopkins, Virginia, and Carolina calls for the submission of a query by November 30th. Each school submits one query and the three queries are then voted on. In case of a tie, the selection will be made by some disinterested party, probably Professor Trueblood of Wisconsin University.

CAROLINA DROWNS BAPTIST THIS TIME

Using Many Substitutes Tar Heels Easily Make the Score 29 to 0

ERVIN IS BACK IN THE GAME AGAIN

Taylor's End Runs, Ervin's Line Plunging, Burnett's Pass, Grimsley's Speed Features of the Game. Wake Forest Always on Defense.

For the second time this year Carolina has defeated Wake Forest, but what a difference!

The first game was played at Chapel Hill and was the initial game of the season. Carolina barely nosed out by one lone touchdown. Durham was the seat of the game Saturday, and the touchdowns were four. The scrubs were used almost half the game, altogether ten men were used in the backfield alone.

In contrast to the sluggish and loose play of the first game the team had plenty of pep, there was only one fumble, and the game was fast and aggressive. Ervin's fierce line plunging and Taylor's beautiful end runs were the features of the game. "Scipio" Burnett's received pass from Homewood for a touchdown from the 30 yard line was worth mention. Grimsley showed great speed in getting down under one of Foust's long punts and tackling the runner behind his own goal line. This produced two points in the form of a safety.

Carolina was on the aggressive the entire game with the exception of the last few minutes when some regular players had to be resubstituted to save the goal line as the Wake Forest bunch were sweeping down the field. In the first half Wake Forest did not run a single play. In the third quarter they ran four. Yet there was little difference in the weight of the two teams. On the other hand the Tar Heels were held for downs on several occasions and had to kick. Four attempted forward passes had a twenty-five per cent of efficiency.

Wake Forest received the ball but kicked at once. Carolina rushed the ball to the 5 yard line but lost it on downs. Wake Forest kicked but soon found the ball on their 3 yard line. It took three plays before Tayloe carried it over a pass and a center rush having failed. Tandy did the proper stunt with his boot. That was all for the first quarter

In the second Etvin and Tayloe carried the ball over in about ten plays aided by a good run by Pope. Attempt at goal failed this time. They brought the ball back within striking distance and then the only successful pass of the game occurred, Burnett caught it in an open field and crossed. Tandy kicked after a kickout by Foust.

Continued on Third Page.

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THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE FINAL CHARGE.

Out of a schedule of nine games Carolina has come through eight and stands now the pinnacle of the season. Wake Forest, Virginia Medical College, Davidson, South Carolina, and Wake Forest again have been incidents. V. P. I., Georgia, and Washington and Lee have jumped into victory in the first half with enough momentum to withstand the fierce come-back of an awakened team that has been laughed at odds and slashed savagely at a seemingly secure lead. Discouragingly raw at the first of the season and regarded as an uncertain proposition, Captain Abernathy's men have gradually come together through a string of victories and defeats, always learning, until they have acquired more football than they themselves think. Six more days and they make their final charge. Virginia, Richmond, Thanksgiving Day—words to conjure with in Tar Heel land.

Out on the field and in that class-room in the Peabody Building a swarm of coaches are putting on the final touches. Trenchard, Pendleton, Wilson, Bluethenthal, Reynolds, Cox, Garret, Wiggins, Seagle, Howell, Mangum, giants all in old days, form a cordon of critics that takes in every detail from a clean tackle to a broken shoe-string. The wisdom of twenty years of football is being shot into receptive minds and bodies. The perfecting touches are smoothing out the wrinkles. The men are being groomed for the fight.

Its football time in Carolina. The air rustles with excitement and nerves are stretched to the breaking point. Over in the Old East, Henry, the janitor, stops you with his "Boss, I jes' got to get to that game. Cain't you hep me a little?" Out across the campus rings the ever hopeful "On to Richmond". Down at the postoffice the murmur is of "the Minnesota shift", "old coaches", "Jefferson Hotel", and "Broad Street Park". Everywhere the talk is of Richmond and Virginia. Virginia games have come and gone and will come and go, but always there is only one—the game at hand. Here's the opportunity to comeback; here's the chance to 'upset everything. A fighting chance? What more do you want? Give the team a fighting chance and they will do the rest.

Out of it all comes the setting for a superb contest. The event of events is almost at hand. All Carolina is rising to meet it. Everything else is cast aside for the supreme occasion of the year. Virginia stands a challenge. Carolina, always responding, prepares for one final fling.

THE STATEMENT.

The recent number of the Alumni Review (November) contains an authoritative statement of the facts concerning the cancelling of the A. and M. game. The statement is simple, straightforward, honest, and convincing. It covers the whole situation, raises no personal issue, and leaves little to be desired. It is exactly the sort of statement that should have been issued when the game was cancelled. At that time it would have shown clearly the position of the University to an interested and critical state; and its dignity would have set a high tone to the rather childish outburst that followed—quite naturally, it must be confessed. Its appearance now in the Review is better than no statement at all. The Alumni are due an explanation. But it cannot possibly be as effective as when the iron was hot. The weeks that have followed have allowed the first impressions, gained from misleading newspaper reports, to sink so deep in the minds of friends and enemies that it will be difficult to remove them. The psychological moment was thrown away.

At the same time the statement will be satisfying to the few who will see it. It shows that the athletic authorities of the University acted in an upright and sensible manner. Placed in their position few people would have conceded so much. They sacrificed a good deal to get the game because, like the majority of Carolina men, they wanted it. But there is a limit to everything. Neither in wisdom nor in honor nor in self-respect could they have allowed it to be played. Once and for all we say that the members of the committee were right in cancelling the game. We regret that they did not see fit to issue the statement three weeks ago.

RED-TAPE.

Uncle Sam moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. Last year the community was slapped on the back with the news that a tremendous sum of money had been appropriated for a new post-office to replace the totally inadequate building of the present. Everybody breathed a sigh of relief, and property owners in the town dreamed dreams. Some little time has passed and very little progress has been made. Postmaster McRae is working mightly to stir up Washington. But fighting red-tape is a discouraging proposition. The jam at the post-office continues to threaten the weaker vessels. The combination of a rainy day and a late train, and the consequent crush reminds one of Iroquois disaster. It is not that your University student is a natural rowdy; he simply wants his mail, and under present conditions he has to fight for it. The money was appropriated last year; the building will be built—when "Charlie comes to college."

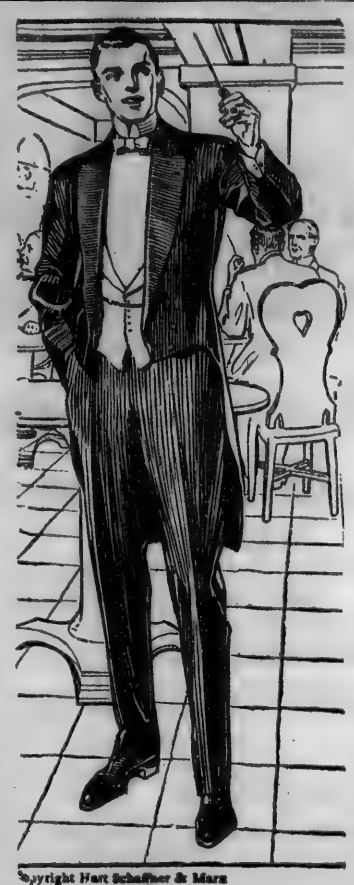
Subscribe for The Tar Heel.

NEXT WEEK.

The next issue of the Tar Heel will appear on Wednesday, November 26, the day before the Thanksgiving game.

Dramatics.

The cast for the Dramatic Club play is about selected. The sixteen parts to be filled have been selected from fifty candidates. W. P. M. Weeks, last year's star, has made the title role. H. C. Conrad, last year's leading lady makes a lead female part. The other parts are almost all filled.



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HISTORIANS DISCUSS PAST

Make Plans for Present and the Future.

It takes nerve to come to a meeting at eight o'clock when the mail don't come until seven-thirty, but the "faithful few" of the Historical society have what's required. The meeting Monday night was very sparsely attended, but it was lively anyway. Dr. Hamilton expressed the purpose of the meeting as helping the program committee in getting up future programs. His purpose is to have the students present concise, short, local, historical papers on some subject of interest to every one. He answered the argument of many members by saying: "If you haven't a subject come to me and I'll do my best to get you one."

The subjects presented by some members were varied and interesting, including a paper on the Ku Klux in Alamance. It will be well worth your while to come to a meeting once in a while.

Carolina Drowns Baptist.

Continued from first page.

Carolina started the second half with the original lineup. Wake Forest tried to gain but had to kick. Carolina returned the ball well but in spite of a 30 yard run by Tayloe had to kick because penalties kept them away from first down. On the kick Grimsley tackled and threw the receivor for a safety. The ball was again brought to the Wake Forest line but off-side penalties against Grimsley and Fuller prevented a touchdown.

Ervin made the last touchdown in the first few minutes of the last quarter. Soon after this he and a Wake Forest man had a serious argument and the referee ruled that they would have to leave the field. As the Wake Forest man was the aggressor Carolina got a substantial penalty but made nothing of it as the substitutes had all they could do holding their own. Wake Forest had the ball at the end of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Carolina	Position	Wake Forest
	Left End.	
Huske, Joyner		Bell
	Left Tackle.	
Ramsey, Boshamer		Blackburn
	Left Guard.	
Edwards, Cowell		Oliver
	Center.	
Tandy, Cowell		Carter
	Right Guard.	
Foust		Camp
	Right Tackle.	
Abernathy		Moore
	Right End.	
Homewood, Grimsley, Love		Jones
	Quarter.	
Allen, Lord		Billings
	Left Half.	
Tayloe, Burnett		Lee
	Right Half.	
Fuller, Pope, Ranson		Trust
	Full.	

Parker, Ervin, Tennent Savage

Touchdowns; Tayloe 2, Ervin 1, Burnett 1. Goals from touchdown Tandy 3. Safety, by Grimsley. Referee, Fetzer of Davidson. Umpire, Broughton of Wake Forest. Head Linesman and Time keeper, Sampson of St. Albans.

Quarters 15-15-10-10.

MANGUM & MOSS Y. M. C. A.

Health of Carolina and the Negro Religion.

The second address in the series on North Carolina problems was given in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night by Dr. Charles S. Mangum of the medical school. His subject was the problem of health and his main thought was that the greatest need in the solution of this problem is education. The Communities of the state must be educated in their social responsibilitiy for uncleanliness and disease. Three great diseases of the state are tuberculosis, hookworm and typhoid fever. The speaker urged the students to lineup with all the forces that are fighting the ravages of these diseases. Red Cross seals was a simple way proposed for helping to stamp out tuberculosis. The efficiency of the hookworm commission and typhoid vaccine are successful agencies in the health campaign. The speaker emphasized the importenc of the physicians and the health officers in this work. He made the practical suggestion that every community should have a full time health officer who is unafraid of the special interests which fight all social movements.

Thursday night Rev. W. A. Moss led the discussion of the fifth chapter in "Negro Life in the South." The speaker presented the religious characteristics of the negro in Africa and showed their outcroppings in this country. The talk was interesting and optimistic.

Class Contests Warmer

Concluded from first page

possession of the Juniors.

First score came in the second period. The Juniors worked the ball to the Freshmen's thirty-five yard line, and on fourth down Gilman shot a long and accurate pass to "Shag" Thompson who raced across the line for a touchdown. Nance kicked an easy goal. Juniors 7, Fresh. 0. A little later in the third quarter the Juniors put the ball on the Freshmen's twenty-five yard line, where Woolcott by a pretty drop kick sent the ball between the posts for three more.

The game was a first class affair, but the Juniors easily had the best of it from start to finish. The features for '15 aside from the beautiful forward pass, was the line plunging of Paty and the defensive work of Nance at full. Woolcott and Gilman also made consistant gains. The individual star of the game was Williamson, end for the Freshmen. Elias at center also put up a good game.

The line-up was as follows, Juniors: r. e. Thompson, Mebane; r. t. Fitzgerald; r. g. Lipscombe, Woltz; c. Parker; l. g. Wilkins; l. t. Leak; l. e. Whitaker, Mebane r. h. Gilman; l. h. Paty; f. Nance q. Woolcott.

Fresh. r. e. Monroe; r. g. Bullock; r. t. Burnett; c. Elias; l. g Telfair; l. t. Martin, Smith; r. h. Coleman; l. t. Hoffman; f. Davis; q. Alderman.

Get that "long theme" finished in time to hear Mrs. Chilton Friday night.

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Uck! Awk! Uck! Awk! Uck! Awk!

Seven More Days.

In just about one week the biggest game Carolina has played for some time will be pulled off, or snatched off, as time will show. Look out Virginia! We don't say we are going to beat. It'll take seven days to prove anything about that, and we can wait. Besides, we don,t like to make statements that we may have to ——, well I guess we'll see you in Richmond.

The team has started secret practice; little Mack says he can't play football with everybody looking at him.

Wake Forest certainly had a hard time of it Saturday. If we had used a regular team on them the whole game, perhaps it would have been harder. We are going to use "the" team the whole game throughout.

Even the class teams are playing football; at any rate they get out on the field and then they come in and say, "Juniors beat," and tack some figures on the back of it. Sure they're playing football, and are having some spectacular games. And such spirit! The Juniors are hot after those class sweaters and have beat both the Seniors and Freshmen, and are having secret meetings against the Sophomores. The Sophs. however, have beat the Seniors (the Seniors are catching hell) and are trying to rule off all the Junior players, so they won't have a game to play.

Well, fellars, we've through all that serious talkin' that don't amount to much and now we'll frolic some. There just aint no use talking, fallers, we got to win this here game. We're been loafing on the job, now, for about ten years and its high time we done somethin. But that ain't what we re talkin' of, it's music we're discussin, and the less we have of it the better. So all of you boys get you a bird dog and go out some evening. For its certain that Bryan will win next time. It's true that he Ran—some time ago (beggin' Mac's pardon), but at all times its best to let your wife speak first and last. And considering all these things the most of it looks good. The rest that we get after three minutes work generally lasts a whole afternoon; and the three minutes is generally three minutes of hard loafin'. But what's that got to do with oratory. Nothin', and that's what we intended for it to have. For what's oratory? That's all right what it is; we'll learn later, but we haven't time to deal with it in this important treatise on science As you all know science has caused many people to go crazy. Insanity is caused by a diseased brain. For this reason only, some of us having no brains to become diseased, are considered sane. But that's neither here nor there; and if it's neither here hor there, where is it? This brings us to the conclusion that we started out with, that it will never do to get beat in Richmond.

Carl Taylor, assistant gym instructor, went to Wake Forest on the 14th to demonstrate Dr. Lawson's method in physical training. The Baptists have been thinking of adopting a system of awarding the varsity letter for gym work and wanted to know the system here. Taylor's exhibition was so satisfactory that Wake Forest not only will adopt the Carolina system completely, but also wants Taylor as instructor.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The State Wide football contest has narrowed down to Raleigh and Wilmington. There was a sharp dispute between Wilmington and Washington as to the right of the former to play Raleigh. Wilmington has played five games, winning all. She played the A. C. L. team of Wilmington, Washington, Doneldson, New Bern and Marion S. C. The Athletic Committee ruled out the Doneldson game. Washington claimed that Wilmington canceled a second scheduled game with them giving as a reason that if they lost they would be ineligible to play Raleigh. Washington has lost only the Wilmington game (22 to 0) apparently Wilmington should have played that game from the viewpoint of clean sportmanship. Since she did not, but has fully complied with the conditions she is eligible to play Raleigh here.

Greensboro defeated Charlotte Saturday, 20 to 0. Both teams were greatly improved. Four times the Charlotte team held the Greensboro boys on their two yard line. Pharr, of Charlotte, featured.

Winston-Salem High School played and won its first game of its very first season from High Point last Friday by a score of 14 to 0. They did this in the enemies county too. Horace Sisk '12, Coaches High Point, C. B. Hoke, also of '12 Coached Winston-Salem. It is a noticable fact that when two Carolina men oppose each other one or the other wins almost every time.

Dean and Spier made the touchdowns and Jewiett kicked both goals. Taylor broke through the line for a thirty yard run. Weatherman's work at end was good For High Point Clark and Sharp, half-backs, played the best ball.

The New Filteration Plant.

For several weeks contractor Lawrence has been having material hauled back of the print shop. It is for the new filteration plant. The excavation has been made for the new reservoir which will have a capacity eight or nine times greater than the old one. Both will be used, however. The walls and bottom of the new reservoir are to be of reinforced concrete. A force of twelve men and a concrete mixer are working on this job now.

Part of the old print shop has been torn down and on its old site will be erected the settling basin and filteration machinery. After the water is purified it will be pumped into the stand pipe.

If You Are Ever Hungry.

The Civic Department of the Community Club will have a chicken salad supper on Saturday, November 22nd from 3:30 to 10 o'clock for the benefit of its Rest Room over Stroud and Tilley's store.

This is one of the most sensible works undertaken in Chapel Hill in some time. Country people coming to town for the day have no place to go except the stores. Those interested in the movement to do something for the town should attend the supper.

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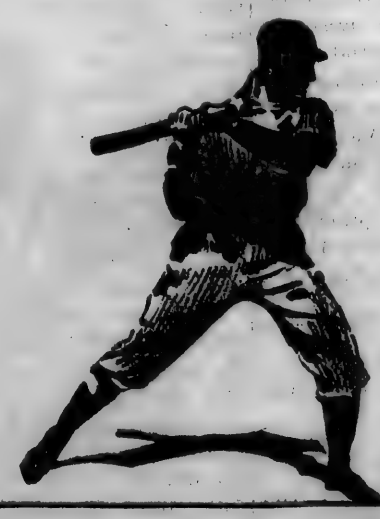
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Last week odds almost anything to one

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
Tnis week odds two to one

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 27, 1913 NO. 11

THE VERY LATEST DOPE

Virginia Fears Going Stale. N. C. in Great Shape.

The whole attitude at both the football camps has changed during the last few days. Last week Virginia thought in terms of four and five and six touchdowns to nothing. Now it's are we going to keep them away from our goal line. The query of how well are we going to hold them has turned here to, do you think honestly that we can beat them?

Georgetown nozed out on Virginia. She weighed only 165 pounds on the average. Carolina went up against the heavy W. & L. team, outweighed nine pounds, and held them close—much closer than the score indicates. Here's how the weight proposition stands: Carolina averages 170 pounds, Virginia from 177 to 181, according to which two of four men start the game. Georgetown, weighing twelve pounds lighter than Virginia, defeated her.

Carolina showed her phenominal improvement in the game against Wake Forest. She scored 29 points November 15 and could have made it 40 as easily. Earlier in the season one lone touchdown was all.

The Virginia squad faces the possibility of going stale. Several members of the squad have been kept oft the field entirely for days at a time to get them freshened up. They are overtrained and face the possibility of going to pieces.

On the otner hand the Tar Heels are in excellent shape. Not a man is injured. Coach Pendleton says that he has never seen a squad in such excellent shape. The team has been trained up to this one game. Everybody is in the pink of condition. All last week the squad scrimmaged hard. Each day showed a wonderful improvement. Bluthenthal's presence has put new life and ginger into every man. A whole series of new plays have becn added. Albert Cox says this is superior to any that has gone up againts Virginia in the last four or five years. Head Coach Trenchard declares this team knows more football and has a better fighting syirit than any Carolina team in many a day.

The lineup in the back field is not fully decided upon yet. The biggest problem is whether to start Ervin or Parker at Full. Ervin is easily the best line plunger on the squad and Parker is equally excellent on defensive work. Parker weighs 157 pounds 5.10 1-2 in height, 20 years old. This is his first year.

Other likely substitutes are:

	Lbs.	Height	Age
Boshamer T.	164	6.1 3-4	17
Lord O.	144	5.9 1-2	21
R. Burnett R. H.	148.	5.9	20

Ask those who heard Mrs. Chilton.

On to Richmond!! "Everybody's doing it."



Left to right: Captain Abernathy, Head Coach Trenchard, Trainer Cartmell, Coach "Tol" Pendleton, Coach Tom Wilson, Bluethenthal, Head Line Coach of Princeton

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

VIRGINIA	Wt.	Ht.	Yrs. on Team
White, l. e.	155	5:9	1
Maiden, l. t.	216	6:1	2
Redus, l. g.	180	6:1	2
Jett, c.	170	6:0	1
Carter, r. g.	222	5.9	3
Woolfolk, r. t.	180	6.4	3
Gillette, r. e.	157	5:10	2
Gooch, q. b.	165	6:0	3
Mayer, l. h.	179	6:0	2
Ray, r. h.	178	6:0	1
Landes, f. b.	177	6:0	3
Average weight, 179.			

CAROLINA	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Ys. on Team
Huske, l. e.	160	5:11	20	3
Ramsey, l. t.	168	6:1	17	1
Cowell, l. g.	194	5.11	19	1
Tandy, c.	176	6:1	20	1
Foust, r. g.	170	6:0	20	2
Abernathy, r.t.	188	6:1	25	4
Homewood, e.	160	5:10	20	2
Allen, q.	140	5:8	20	1
Tayloe, l. h.	164	6:1½	19	2
Fuller, r. h.	155	5:10	19	1
Ervin, f.	155	5:7½	22	3
Average weight, 170.				

Chemists Loaf Officially.

The Chemistry department has been held almost to an absolute standstill since Wednesday night by the fact that the gas machine went broke. At some time Wednesday night the bolt which holds the controlling weight of the machine stripped its threads. The machine was again put into commission on Monday afternoon, much to the sorrow of the chemists.

"Si" Parker was initiated into Sigma Chi Saturday. "Si" is out of college this year, but was a member to the local which was gaanted a charter in Sigma Chi.

Mr. Rand, father of Oliver Rand, was on the Hill Sunday.

Amphoterothen has taken in the following men: Kenneth Royal, George Strong, L. B. Gunter and Tom Boushall.

Dr. Herty returned Friday from a visit to Washington D. C., where he has been attending the National Conservation Congress.

COMPARATIVE SCORES MEAN NOTHING BUT-

Georgetown defeated Virginia 8 to 7.
A. & M. defeated Georgetown 12 to 0.
A. & M. defeated Wake Forest 37 to 0.
U. N. C. defeated Wake Forest 29 to 0.
Georgetown defeated V. M. C. 21 to 0.
U. N. C. defeated V. M. C. 15 to 0.

Georgia defeated U. N. C. 19 to 6.
Georgia defeated Georgia Tech. 14 to 0.
Georgia Tech. defeated Sewanee 33 to 0.
Sewanee defeated Tenn' 17 to 6.
Vanderbilt defeated Tenn. 7 to 6.
Virginia defeated Vanderbilt 34 to 0.

RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE

Mrs. W. C. Chilton at Chapel Last Friday Night.

The second number of the Star Course series given in the chapel Friday night by Mrs. C. Chilton was a attended, and, jupging by the applause, greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Chilton's rendition of "Polly of the Circus" here last year is still pleasanfly remembered and to this was partly due the large attendance. Mrs. Chilton in beginning expressed her pleasure at having a second engagement in Chapel Hill and then began her rendition of Uncle Remus stories. The fact that Mrs. Chilton followed so closely on Mr. Wyche, who dealt with the same subject matter, added more interest to the entertainment. Mrs. Chilton's imitation of negro dialect was unusually good, and the Brer Rabbit stories which she told kept the audience continually laughing. She briefly traced the life of Joel Chandler Harris from boyhood to old age, telling of his struggles to get an education, his subsequent connection with the small magazine called "The Countryman", and the success which later attended him. The whole intertainment was thoroughly enjoyed.

TWO BASKET BALL GAMES

Freshmen and Juniors Have Easy Pickings.

Class basket ball has opened up with victories for the Juniors and the Freshmen. The Seniors were defeated by the Juniors Friday night by the score of 26 to 0. On Wednesday night the Sophomores scored only two points against the Freshmen's 38. Contrary to what the score would indicate, both games were hard fought and held the interest of the large crowd of spectators. There was a marked absence of rough playing; each game was won by superior team work.

Line up for Juniors--
center, Dowd
r. f. Ragland l. f. Gaither
r. g. Keesler l. g. Harris
Line up for Seniors--
center, Royal
r. f. McKnight l. f. Ranson
r. g. Pitt l. g. Holmes
Line up for Freshmen--
center, Johnson
r. f. Fleming l. f. Goodson
r. g. Andrews l. g. Shuford
Line up for Sophomores--
center, Cowan
r. f. Patterson l. f. Laughran
r. g. Deborah l. g. Pell

A CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Remarkable Tar Heel Record In 1892 Season

Every member of the University of North Carolina football team, champion of the South in 1892, is not only alive but is prosperous 21 years later. By many critics in North Carolina this is considered the most remarkable team ever turned out in the South.

Of that number two have been judges, one has been speaker of the State general assembly, others have developed into physicians and ministers, others into businces men and one into one of the foremost chemists in the United States.

The Carolina team of 1892 played three of its hardest games in one week—starting out Wednesday of Thanksgiving week and ending on Saturday of the same week. Fifteen men, including the manager, went on the trip, and not a single substitute got in any of the three games. No player was injured or otherwise incapitated. Taking into consideration that it won the championship of the South in four days in the same week, that only eleven men played in the three big games, and that all the men are alive and prosperous, the Carolina team of 1892 challenges comparison with any team in the country.

The players are: A. S. Barnard of Asheville, W. A. Devin, J. C. Biggs of Raleigh; W. M. Gibbs of New Bern; J. T. Pugh of Boston; G. R. Little of Pasquotank county; E. M. Snipes, James Kirkpatrick of Greensboro; Walter Murphy of Salisbury; Charles Baskerfield of New York City.

The three games are: Defeated Aubnrn at Atlanta on Wednesday 68 to 0. Defeated Vanderbilt at Nashville Thursday 24 to 0. Defeated Virginia at Atlanta Saturday 26 to 0.—Greensboro Daily News.

Wilson County Club Smoker.

On Thursday night, November 20th, at 10 o'clock, the Wilson County club met in the mission room of the Y. M. C. A. for an hour of good fellowship and feasting. There were fourteen men present together with Prof. M. C. S. Noble, who gave a short interesting talk on the value that friendly association while in college would be to each man after leaving the University. After a brief summary by the president, of the work of the Club, everyone helped himself to the nice spread of good things to eat on the table. For over an hour feasting and pleasant conversation were carried on, everyone present having a most enjoyable time.

The query for debate in the Di Society Saturday night was: Resolved that the National government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph systems. The negative won; E. D. Warrick made the best speech, and W. R. Watson and W. C. Wright deserved honorable mention.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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GODSPEED.

To those twenty odd men who this week face the crisis of the year we cry Godspeed. You are going over the border into a land of heroes to stand breast to breast to a team that in victory or defeat is superb. Carolina players everywhere will tell you that whatever Virginia may do on other fields, in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day she will fight like a wounded tigress. Entrenched behind a long list of victories and confident in the knowledge that she is represented now by one of the very best teams that ever wore those happily-hated Orange and Blue jerseys, she awaits your onslaught. And you, you men of Carolina, you men of us, we send you forth gladly because we know your worth. You have been tested in the fires of eight conflicts and have come forth, not spotless, but stronger and wiser and fiercer for the scars that have been burnt into your shields. We like your come-back spirit that does not know what it is to blench before odds or to break when all else seems to be slipping. We love you because you are North Carolina, in weakness or in strength, in defeat or in victory, always North Carolina, always us. May the great God of the Game give you the power to fight better than you know.

"One more time a team from Carolina goes forth to meet a team from Virginia. One more time a team from the Old North State, filled with love and loyalty for its college, driven on by the spirit and enthusiasm of young lives, goes forth to do battle with an ancient rival and a worthy foe.—Virginia, we have lost to you before and lost like sportsmen. Please the gods we may win this time and win like gentlemen."

THE ALUMNI COACHES.

The return of the Alumni during the last week of practice was a source of inspiration to the team and satisfaction to the athletic authorities here at the University. We wish more of the old players could have come, but those here did a world of good. Talking of pep! Billy Reynolds and Icky Garret made that scrub line rise above itself in the effort to throw back the shift. As far as actual playing ability right now is concerned, Jim Wiggins looked like he could give any of them pointers on tackling. And our own Vernon Howell simply had to jump into the line once in a while, citizen clothes and all, to show the rising generation that quickness and clean tackling are not new things. All of them know the Cardinal point of football-fight. All of them have the spirit. All of them have an undying interest in this team and every other Carolina team. We thank them all and invite them back any time they can come.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

Two contests with Virginia will take place in Richmond. Out on the field Captain Abernathy will lead his warriors against the cream of the Old Dominion. Up in the stands cheer leader Pritchett and his assistants will lead the Thundering Thousands in their assortment of "Split Carolinas", "Boomerays", and "Fight for Carolinas" How about winning both contest? You, irrespective of who you are, can do your part by bunching together with all the other Carolina men, by following the directions of the leaders, and by lifting up your voice to high heaven You are going to yell anyway—Who ever sat through a football game without splitting his throat—and you might as well do it in a scientific fashion. The guy who first declared that "United we stand, divided we fall," must have been thinking of cheering; nowhere is the saying better illustrated. If everybody follows the leaders, we'll raise the roof off the sky. If not—but there's no such possibility.

Community Clean-up Days.

The Health Committee of the Community Club takes this opportunity to thank the students of the University for their generous help in connection with the Clean-up Days of the Community Club, November 5th and 6th. While not a great deal was accomplished in connection with the streets of the town, yet a very good beginning was made in cleaning up Battle's Park, or woods adjoining the southern part of the campus. They began to clear away the debris which has been accumulating for generations. This debris has been a menace to health and has marred the beauty of the woods for those who enjoy a walk in these delightful suburbs. The Club is also deeply indebted to Mr. Moss and Mr. Starr for their active interest in helping with this work.

We understand that the University will continue this work from time to time.

The Club also bespeaks the cooperation of the students in helping to keep the streets of the town clear of papers, especially around the Post Office. If each student will remember to throw his papers in the cans, this can be done. Boys, help us to make and keep Chapel Hill the Town Beautiful, a model for the balance of the State. We can do it with your help.

H. M. Berry, Chairman,
Health Committee of the Community Club.



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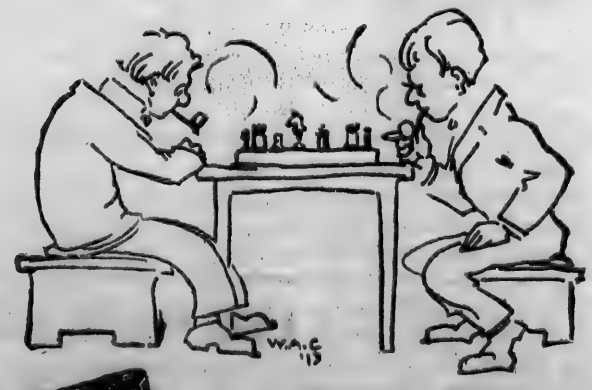
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Dressing Room Gossip.

Said the brook to the tree,
"I'll be damned if you do."

When playing football, never try to break a man's neck; arms are smaller and easier to twist. Never stand up and close a door way; some one may open you Never imbibe acids in drinks at the fountain; take them in the usual way. Remember that your ways are not everybody's ways, nor everybody's things your things. When a man's asleep, he dosen't need your shouting to encourage him to keep on; and in the morning, wake up for yourself and let everybody else do the same. Remember: Richmond is not a war-path; it's a great big highway, and will hold probably 12 more people after we get there. But;

What a wonderful bird is the
pelican;
His beak can hold more than his
belican;
He can put in his beak
Enough food for a week,
And I don't see how the helican.

We all know what a big rush there was to the fire the other night when Dr. Henderson's stable caught. This furnishes an excellent illustration of the change from the slow, deliberate manner of doing things a few years ago, to the modern machine-like haste and rush of today in everything To illustrate the deliberatness of a few years back:

Two farmers lived about a mile from each other. One morning one of the boys, William, comes into his neighbor's yard and finds Joshua splitting wood.

"Good mornin', Joshua," says William. "Your folks all well, Joshua?"

"Well, fair and middlin', just."

"Say, Joshua, I suppose you hearn Joe Billins is dead?"

"Naw; what complaint?"

"Oh, nothin' at all; everybody satisfied."

"Wont you come in, William?"

"No, I recon I haint time; my ma sent me over here to see if you youldn't lend us your ladder; our house is on fire."

Away down in the old North
State
A miracle was wrought of late.
At Chapel Hill there is a college,
Where boys are taught the higher knowledge.
The place has always been quite
clean;
In places where the dirt was seen;
But where the dirt would never
show,
The people there, I'd have you
know,
Would let the dirt and filth remain
'Till it was washed off by the
rain.
But now a wonder 's come to pass:
One man from out the thriftless
mass,
A man of might, as I've been
told,
Proposed an undertaking bold.
Indulging in a study brown,
Proposed to make a Spotless Town
The University agreed
To join the townsmen in their
speed.
So working thus, together they
Right speedily did clear away
The rubbish which for many years
Had subjected the town to sneers.
With shovels, hoes and picks and
such
They really have accomplished
much.
Sapolio and soaps and paints
Have made the people feel like
saints;
For nothing is so close to sin
As filth and dirt that folks live in.
So by the work of this small
throng,
Of whom I sing in this my song,
Is Chapel Hill, both up and down,
Converted into Spotless Town.
—(J. C. T., Norfolk).

O. HENRY MEMORIAL TOUR

Norman Hackett's Generous Offer to Fund

Beginning on November 18th and lasting untill December 3d, the able American actor, Norman Hacket, star of "Classmates" "Beau Brummel" and "Satan Sanderson," will produce in North Carolina cities "A Double Deceiver," based on O. Henry's well-known story, "A Doubled-Dyed Deceiver." The story has been admirably dramatized by Professor Donald Stuart of Princeton University. This play will be produced in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Oxford, Raleigh, Washington, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Fayettville, Charlotte, Shelby, and Asheville. It is now winning, in a beautiful production, marked sucess wherever it is being played.

Inspired by his admiration for the late Sidney Porter(O. Henry) Mr. Hackett now offers, in collaboration with the people of North Carolina, to make a liberal contribution to the fund for a memorial to O. Henry. His offer is to give a liberal proportion, specified, of the gross receipts from every performance of A Double Deceiver in North Carolina.

If the citizens of North Carolina will only avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity, the result will be an audience for A Double Deceiver which will reflect credit upon the patriotism of the citizens and assist materially in the erection of a worthy memorial to O. Henry.

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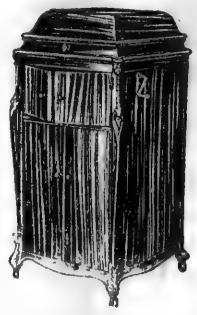
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

"Weve fought and bled," the Sophomores said,
And wobbled kerwunk genobbin;
Said the lawyers apace "We've lost our case,"
But kohunkel bethinkle porobbin.
"You runkled kersplitz, and hoven gohitz,"
The Juniors kept ragging the Sophs;
"And binkle your bunk, you harlem gosunk,"
Mid the buzz of the Sophs and mops.
And the Juniors berstump, but muckled vorhunp,
And merooped gehonkel demonk
The bah frolimp, kan stoot genimpt?
But forlooten! Spe dunken medonk.

The Sophs defeated the Juniors 2 to 0 in one of the most hotly contested games of the century. The left, upper stroke was the most popular during the fight, but after time was called, not much choice was used. The scrimmaging was mostly punting and in most cases the man that received the punt was able to play within five minutes after he was tackled. In the scrimmaging, the toe hold was in common use, together with the half-Nelson, but after the ball was on the ground the only hold of advantage was the body-scissors. Dynamite and cannons were purposely kept from the reach of the fighters, for the Junior class is small as it is, and the Sophomores are decreasing and can look for no help from the Law Class.

Between the halfs all bodies were removed from the field of battle, the blood-pools filled with sawdust, and bones and unidentified limbs removed to the Med building. All the gladiators were groomed, hanging limbs lopped off, and broken bones removed. Then they were turned into the pit again and the process of vivisection recommenced. The hubbub in the second half was even greater than that in the first. Frequent shouts of deploration, exhortation, and condemnation in the inter-national language were heard by the spectators. The fight was for life and $7.50 sweaters, which the Juniors will wear about as much as the Sophs, unless, by chance, the sweators are really given.

The spectators were both numerous and plentiful, while their exhuberance was only subordinate to their numbers; that is there were a great many out there, and all of them in high spirits. Each exhorted his champion and called destruction down on the enemy in words suitable to either occasion.

Only one successful forward pass was worked during the game. Long and Hoover, backs, averaged from 3 to 5 inches in gains for the Sophs, while the Juniors averaged but little less. Parker played a good game at center, while the plunging of Fore on the defense was a feature.

So endeth the fight, and we ceaseth to write.

Some one has been playing rough with our athletic field. There must have been more persons than one, too; for they have simply cracked our football fence all up. These knots in the fence are the cause for Johnny's left eye being so much weaker than his right.

The coaches are very anxious to keep everything a total secret. And above all things they don't want it to get out that we are going to beat Virginia. Since everything is so secret it is hard to talk about football.

Below are found a few extracts from Methuselah's diary. Methusslah, when a little fellow, seemed to be unusually bright. As early as his 432 birthday he unfortunately wrote verses, some of which are preserved. These below must have been his, or possibly his grandfather's:

Said the shoe to the stocking,
"I'll wear a hole in you;"
Said the stocking to the shoe,
"I'll be darned if you do."

This little joke, (pun as it is called in the catalogue) made the tree and the brook a little envious. So they got together and designed this one:

Said the tree to the brook,
"I'll fall across you;"

Continued on Third Page.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Charlotte University School football team has won the championship among the high schools of Charlotte, defeating the Charlotte High School 34 to 0 October 27, the Baird School 30 to 0 November 19, and the Charlotte High School in the second game on November 21 by a score of 6 to 0. In this second, Prof. Cowell, a Carolina man and the coach of the C. H. S. team, played quarter. This game was the only one of the three that put the full strength of the C. U. S. team to its full strength, but in this case, as in the others, they were able to keep their opponents always playing defensive ball.

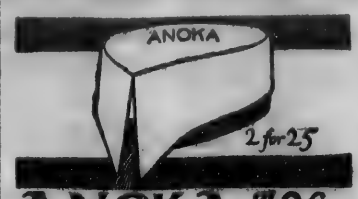
Mr. Charles Lambeth also a Carolina man and the coach of the University School squad, will take his men to Greensboro for a Thanksgiving Day contest with the Greensboro High School eleven.

Saturday Raleigh rescalped Greensboro 39 to 0. Raleigh's goal was never threatened by their opponents. Earl Johnson's forward passing and end runs were the features of the game, only three times did Raleigh have to kick. while on the other hand their opponents made first down only thrice.

Champion who ran the team while Johnson was out on injuries, proved a good general. McDonald and Smith did good work for Raleigh. Wyrech, Greensboro center, played h good game.

Wilmington and Washington High Schools have gotten into an unfortunate squabble over the footpall contest. In this column a statement of the whole matter will be made next week.

Holly Springs will enter the High School Debating Contest and the Trinity Declamation Contest.



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1913 NO. 12

TAYLOE CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Election of Star Half Back Almost Unanimous.

Dave Tayloe, Lelt Half back, was elected Captain of the 1914 football team at the close of the football banquet Thanksgiving night. The vote for Dave was practically unanimous. He is a fitting successor of "Big Ab', and will be a good leader for the team. He has been acting as captain of the backfield this season and as team captain in the absence of "Capt" from the game. His choice is fortunate and a pleasure to all concerned.

Las' year he was a good steady player being awarded his monogram at the end of the season. This year he has played in every game and has been Carolina's chief ground gainer. He will be a Junior next year as this is his second year in college. He may study medicine.

At the banquet the coaches made speeches, "Capt" said his farewell word, the twenty-one men entitled to a vote (those getting in the Va. game) elected a new Captain and out of the the ashes of the old began struggle of the new.

THE CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS

An Attraction of Class Saturday Night.

The Cambridge Players, who will appear here next Saturday night, come with highest recommendation of the Alkahest Company. Literary and musical talent as well as humor and dramatic art will be presented in the program. The Company consists of a man and three attractive young ladies. The singing of Miss Harrison, the reading of Miss Miller and Miss Stuart, and the impersonations of Mr. Coffer have delighted audiences in almost avery state. These are some of the press comments: "He did an impersonating stunt that was a little the best we have ever seen"; "The Cambridge Players made good from the start"; and "The Company pleased the large audience every minute of the time."

The entertainment will begin at 8:15 in Geraad Hall. Prices are fifty and thirty-five cents. Reserved seats may be secured at Patterson's Drug store.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble President

At the State Convention at Raleigh Friday, Prof. M. C. S. Noble, head of the educational department at the University was elected President for the coming year of the Teachers Assembly. Miss Mary Owen Graham, of Charlotte, was elected vice-president.

At the close of the concert given that night to the Assembly, President Graham, present- to the State for the Assembly, a bust of C. H. Wiley, founder of the public school system of the state. Secretary of State Grimes accepted for the state.

CAROLINA LOSES IN A STUBBORN CONTEST AGAINST VIRGINIA

Score of 26 to 7 Fails Entirely to Tell the Story.--Fuller Scores Touchdown on 70 Yard Run.—First in Eight Years.

CAROLINA GAINS MORE GROUND ON LINE PLAYS THAN DOES THE VIRGINIA TEAM

Tar Heels Carry the Ball Inside of Five Yard Line Twice, But Are Unable to Go Over. Team Does Great Fighting.

For the first time in eight years Carolina crossed Virginia's goal line at Richmond, Thanksgiving day. Virginia crossed four times, twice on passes, twice on line plays. Carolina lost, but a look at the statistics doesn't show the same game as the cold score does. Carolina made fourteen first downs, Virginia made thirteen. Carolina kept the ball in Virginia's territory over half the time. Carolina made a total of two hundred and fifty-two yards after subtracting penalties. Virginia made two hundred and fifty-one after subtracting penalties. Yet Virginia made four touchdowns, Carolina one. The breaks just didn't come Carolina-ward. Virginia earned the first touchdown. It came after three minutes of play and was made on straight football. The second was made on a peculiar accident. Gooch threw a pass. Tayloe slapped it down, Ray, of Virginia then hit it and knocked it into the arms of Randolph, who crossed. The second two came in the last few minutes of darkness and drizzle when Carolina was using almost a whole scrub team.

Carolina's lone touchdown did not come when Carolina had put the ball on Virginia's one yard line with first down, or when it attempted a forward pass from the five yard line, or another from the twelve, or even yet when Parker fell on a Virginia fumble behind the Virginia line. It came not as a result of the steady and consistent game that was rushing Virginia off her feet, it was a spectacular run with an intercepted forward pass. Fuller caught the ball intended for Gooch and started down the line for Virginia's goal. Then the long and patient coaching of a year showed itself. Immediately the White and Blue players sprang fiercely to meet the opportunity. Interference as impossible as a stone fortress gathered around the runner. Virginia man after man was cut down by the Carolina players and after seventy yards of ground had passed, the joyous feet of the Tar Heels sped over the coveted goal and planted the ball squarely behind the bars. Tandy, true of toe, sent the ball squarely over.

It is needless to say the playing was fierce and clean. Every man was playing at the top of his ability. All deserve praise, some more than others. Captain Abernathy played the game that a man would like to remember as his last. Not only was he strong on defense but the big leader time after time led the way for big gains. Tayloe, Captain for the next season, played his usual brilliant offensive game until a twisted knee necessitated his withdrawal. Fuller and Parker played a good defense game, usually guessing the point of attack of their opponents. Homewood played a great game at end. Many times he caught Gooch from behind on his dreaded end runs. Huske also delivered the goods although an injury crippled his efficiency on defense. And Tandy, at center, was really the center. Nothing happened that he didn't do his part and then a little. Foust outkicked Virginia eight yards on each exchange.

The game play by play will tell better than anything else the real closeness of the game.

Kernodle kicked off, Mayer returned ten. Line play no gain. Gooch kicked. Ball rolled for a touchback. Scrimmage twenty yard line. Tayloe five off tackle. Parker three. Fuller no gain. Foust kicked to Gooch. Huske tackled him in his tracks.

Landes seven, then three. Gooch nine through line. Landes two. Forward pass failed. Gooch eighteen, Landes good gain. Carolina off side, ball on three yard line. Gooch two, Gooch touchdown. Corter kicked Virginia 7. Carolina 0.

Mayer kicked off, Abernathy fumbled, Va. recovered. Ray no gain, Landes five. Ray first down. Parker recovers Va. fumble. Tayloe no gain. Parker five yards, Fuller seven. Tayloe nine, Allen one. Parker two, Fuller seven. Virginia off side. Tayloe lost two, forward pass failed. Parker five, Foust kicked Huske nailed receiver. Gooch returned punt to Allen. Parker failed. Fuller five. Tayloe no gain. Tayloe tries drop kick, went wide.

Virginia punts to Allen. Tayloe eighteen. Landes recovers fumble but referee had stopped play. Carolina ball. After three no gain plays and 15 yard penalty Foust kicked. Gooch returned punt to Allen. Foust loses two. Parker no gain. Tayloe no gain. Foust booted. Tandy downed receiver. Va. one yard. Gooch kicked. Pass Foust to Tayloe ten yards. Parker no gain. Tayloe no gain. Va off side. Tayloe six. Allen four First quarter.

Ball on Va. 15 yard line. Ervin for Parker. Ervin fumbles, Va. recovers. Gooch kicked. Ervin three. Tayloe loses. Tayloe six on forward pass. Ball to Va. on incomplete pass. Ray kicked. Ervin six. Tayloe no gain. Foust kicked. Gooch thirty-three yards. Gooch four, Randolph six. Homewood threw Randolph for five. Randolph fifteen on a pass. Another pass to Ray. Tayloe struck it, Ray hit it and Randolph recovered. Touchdown. Carter kicked. 14 to 0.

Yirginia received kick. Pass to Landes twenty-two yards.

Gooch twelve, Randolph one. Line buck and pass both fail. Another pass failed. Ball goes over. Tayloe five on two tries. Foust kicks. Va. off side. Carolina first down. Tayloe makes twenty on pass from Foust. Landes intercepts pass. Randolph loses seven. Ray boots. two passes fail. Foust punts. Landes three and four. Gooch one. Ray kicks. Tayloe six. Burnett for Tayloe. Ervin two, N. C. off side. Ervin twelve, Burnett two, Fuller no gain. Fuller twenty on pass. Ervin six and seven. Fuller six. Va. penalized two yards. Ervin two and twelve and five. Va. off side. Ball on Va. one yard line. Allen no gain, loses three. Ervin gains three, no gain, Va. ball and punts. Va. intercepts forward pass. Second quarter.

Virginia loses twenty-five yards reporting late. Ervin no gain. Burnette eight yards. Ervin no gain, then ten. Fuller fifteen. Burnette eight, two and seven. Parker fumbles and recovers. Ervin two. Burnette three. Virginia off side. Ball on Virginia's five yard line. Ervin fails, then makes three. Forward pass to Cowell fails. No gain. Ball goes over.

Gooch no gain. Ray kicked. Gooch intercepted pass thirty yards. Landes failed. Virginia penalized fifteen. Fuller intercepted forward pass, seventy yards for touchdown. Tandy kicked. Phillips for Fuller. Va. kicked. Phillips two. Ervin no gain. Foust kicked. Ray no gain. Gillette tenon forward pass. Ray two. Gooch six. Ray four. Woolfolk one. Forward pass failed. Va. fumbled. Ervin recovered, seven on two tries Foust kicked. Gooch twelve and none, Forward pass failed. Third quarter: Va. 14; Carolina 7.

Parker for Ervin. Gooch kicked. Phillips four. Burnette failed. Foust kicked. Gooch fumbled. Homewood recovered. Pass failed. Phillips lost five. Lord for Allen. Gooch intercepted

Concluded on third page

DANCES BEGIN THURSDAY

Gimghouls Start Festivities, German Club Ends.

The fall dances begin Thursday night when the Order of Gimghouls gives its annual dance at Bynum Gymnasium. The leader os this dance will be Frank Drew with Lenoir Chambers and E. J. Tilly as assistants.

On Friday afternoon the Order of Gordon's Head will give an informal dance at their lodge. Both faculty and students are cordially invited to be present from four to six. Light refreshments will be served.

The University Glee Club will give an entertainment in Gerard Hall at eight o'clock on Friday night. This will undoubtedly prove to be one of the best exhibitions ever given by a Carolina glee club. Immediately after this entertainment the final ball will be held at the gymnasium. The leader of the German Club dance will be Geo Strong, and he will be assisted by W. C. Lord and Avon Blue.

The Order of Gordon's Head will be at home to faculty and students Friday asternoon from 4 to 6—Dancing.

GLEE CLUB IS PREPARED

Will Be a Big Feature to the Fall Dances.

The University Glee Club is looking forward to one of the fullest and best concerts in its history on Friday night, Dec. 5. The club this year is full of good voices and good muscians, and bringing some of the best music that has been published will appear before an audience for the first time this year. The club presents:

1st Tenors:

Meeks, Long, Stubbs, Jarman, Rudisall, Harden, Wright, Deaton.

2nd Tenors:

Sneath, Taylor, Pritchett, Clement, Hancock, Andrews, Hill.

1st Bases:

Epps, Page, Beckwith, Lord, Long, Harris, Toten.

2nd Bases:

Brockman, Jones, Hicks, Love, Woltz, Pritchard.

Soloists:

Meeks, Sneath, Epps.

Quartette:

Meeks, Sneath, Epps, Brockman.

Mandolin Club:

Meeks, Cone, Clement, Jones, Lord, Rudisall, Lorg, Wright, Wrigh.

Pianist:

Harris.

Director: Sneath.

Manager: Cansler.

The query for debate in the Di Society last Saturday night was: Resolved that North Carolina should adopt a twenty-five per cent single tax. The negative was awarded the victory, Mr. R. W. Holmes the best speech, and Messrs. C. W. Higgins and F, R. Owens, honorable mention.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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NEXT WEEK.

The next issne of the Tar Heel will be turned over to English 16, Dr. Royster's class in Journalism.

THE GAME.

7 to 26--and every one smiling and planning already to storm Richmond next Thankgiving Day. Not for the first time, but never more truly can it be said that the score does not tell the tale. Virginia has the better team and should have won the game; there's no getting around that. But after you have said all you please, you will draw only a smile from any man who saw those marches down the field and recognized behind them a powerful team, welded out of home products, the beginnings of the long-awaited era of victory. Not since 1905 has any team, and not since long before that has a real Carolina team, shown such knowledge, such spirit, such fight. The game itself was a joy to behold and to be remembered; it ranks among Carolina's moral victories. And the touchdown--sufficient to say that Fuller's name will go ringing down the hall of fame for many a long year.

DURING THE DANCES.

The Thanksgiving dances on Cecember 4 and 5 will bring alumni and visitors to Chapel Hill. The impression they get of the University will be largely determined by what they see of the students. Any single man here has the power to make the University appear to be what it is not. It's a big responsibility and one we sometimes forget. The University teaches nothing so much as how to be a gentleman. The result of the lessons will be seen this week.

TWO CAPTAINS.

With this season passes a figure that will long be held in honor in Tar Heel land. The name of Abernathy has given prestige to Carolina football aforetime; the record of the 1913 captain places it a notch higher. To "Big Ab" it was given—no, not given, his brawn demanded—to play four full years on the Varsity, a record that has not often been equaled here. His great strength and earnestness have made him a feared player. His reputation is common property throughout the South Atlantic section; here in Chapel Hill he is the best known and best loved figure that walks on the campus. As he hands over the reins to the rising generation we bow in acknowledgement of debt to him, and salute him, a Tar Heel hero.

And to the new captain go out the congratulations and good wishes of all Carolina. His is a most glorious opportunity with prospects of nearly all of the team being back next year and with a definite coaching system in smooth working order, we look to Captain Tayloe to blaze the way to the promised land. No man is more fit to do it.

INTERESTING HISTORY.

As a matter of interesting history and as an example of how much two states are interested in one athletic contest, we print the following from the Charlotte Daily Observer.

"Remarking that many persons who do not follow sports closely are inclined to regard the University of North Carolina as a consistent loser against the University of Virginia. The Danville Register sets the facts straight. 'In the 10 years from 1898 to 1907, inclusive,' it points out, 'the two elevens played seven games, of which each won three and the seventh was a tie. One of Virginia's three victories was won by one point. In the seven games North Carolina scored a total of 72 points, while Virginia scored but 58, a margin of 14 points in favor of the Down-Homers Since that time five games have been played, and Virginia has won them all by decisive scores, the closest being that of 1910, which Virginia won by seven points margin. But in the contemplation of the last five victories one must not forget the games of the preceding years, in which Carolina has the better of the argument." It only remains to add that the recent record of defeats was due to causes which the Carolina men think they understand quite well and which they confidently believe have now been removed."

"Little Ab" Dangerously Ill.

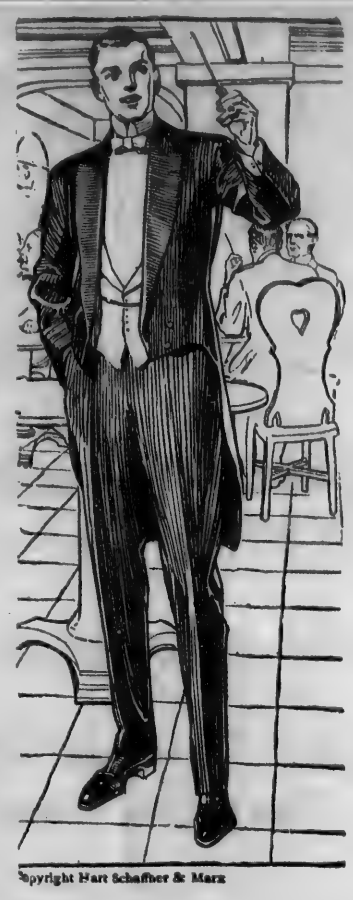
"An announcement that will be received with regret by his many friends here and elsewhere is that of the critical illness of Mr. R. B. Abernathy of the Hopewell section. He has typhoid fever and there is very little hope for his recovery. Mr. Abernathy was a member of the State University foot ball team this fall until he became ill several weeks ago. He is at his home."—*Charlotte Observer.*

"Little Abby" became ill at breakfast in the McAdoo Hotel in Greensboro while the team was on the way to Lynchburg. He remained there in the care of friends until Sunday afternoon at which time he was sent home. He has been delirious ever since. He was really sick for a week before he gave up but kept on playing uncomplainingly.

The Chemical Journal Club Meets.

The Chemical Journal Club listened to four very interesting papers at their postponed meeting held on last Monday night.

The following were the papers: The Smoke Nusiance, H. L. Cox; The Synthesis of Precious Stones C. B. Carter; A New Method for the Preparation of Acetamide, W. H. Harrel; The Conservation of Resinous Wood Waste, W. L. Jeffries.



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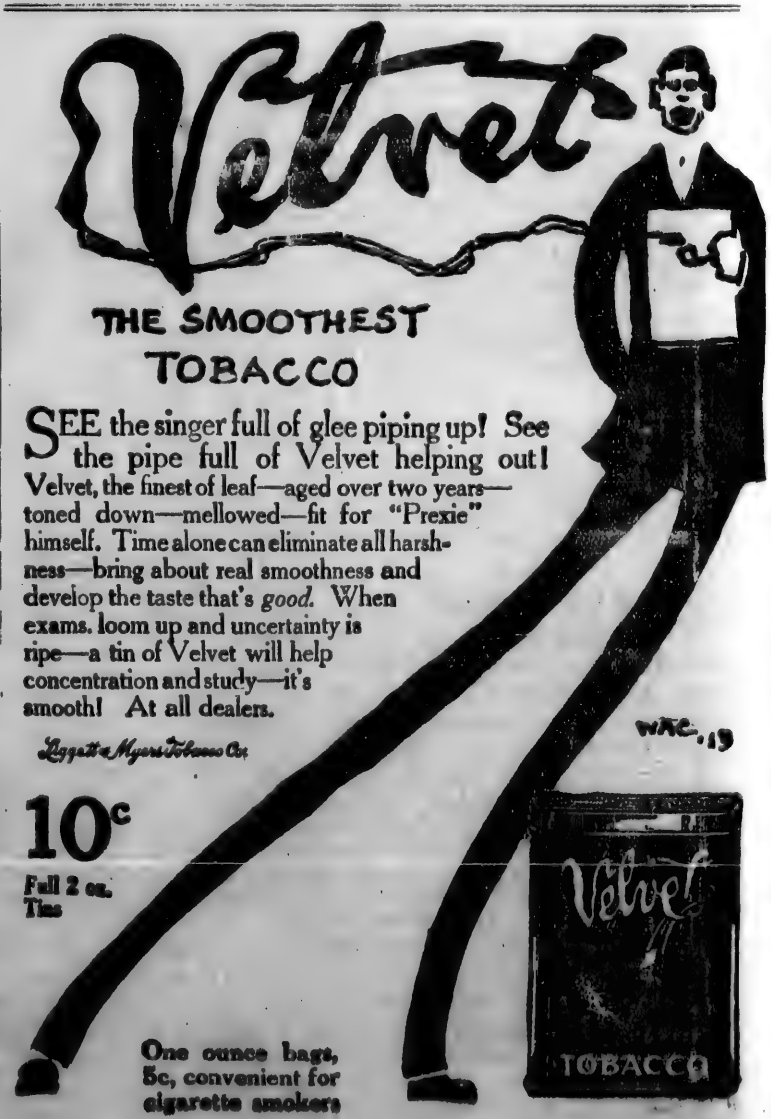
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SECOND MAGAZINE OUT

New Cover. Interesting and Balanced Contents.

The second issue of the University Magazine, which appeared Saturday night, fulfilled expectations which were aroused for it by the improvement of the first issue over those of last year. The new spirit of progress which was noticable in the first issue has been more highly developed in this issue. The material is well written, aptly chosen, and cleverly arranged. The alteration in the Magazine to be most readily remarked is the new cover. It is excellent in that it embodies something of the newsiness of a national periodicul with a large degree of sobriety and good form, which should characterize a college publication. The table of contents can hardly fail to interest the student body and outsiders who are interested in current events at the University. The articles deal interestingly with local matters which have heretofore received no attention in print and about which the majority of the students have been more or less uninformed. The poems are excellent, and are well distributed throughout the other material. The sketches succeed in giving an impression of local colar in Chapel Hill, and the department entitled "Around the well" achieves its purpose of fostering discussion of matters pertinent of college life. No reader will fail to notice the change in the method of conducting the Exchange Department. This part of the Magazine is no longer filled with estimates of other college publications, but is now being utilized to give the subscribers some samples of the best humor of other college publication. The Magazine is certainly a success, and all that it needs now to keep going is support of the student body, both by contributing material for it, and by subscribing to it.

The material for the December number should be in by December 5th. The short story contest closes December 11th but by special arrangement the winning story will appear in the December number.

Expense Account of U. N. C. Band to Richmond Nov. 27, 1913.

RECEIPTS.

Collection from Mass Meeting	$ 48 00
Am,t received from Athletic Association	50 00
Total	$ 98 00

EXPENSES.

Block ticket to Durham	$ 7 65
Tickets S. A. L. to Richmond	51 00
Rooms at hotel for seventeen men @ $1 per day	17 00
Expenses of Moore and Crouch from C. H., to Richmond	8 00
Dinners @ $.50 each	8 50
Total	$ 93 05
Balance to Band's credit	$ 4 95

This gave each man fifty cents to live on for two days, no allowance being made for Pullman on return trip at night, The fare back was only to Durham. Each man thus paid his way back from Durham to Chapel Hill.

Carolina Loses to Virginia

Concluded from first page

pass for twenty yards. Landes one. Gooch one. Ray kicked. Foust kicked. Va. three. Sparr seven and five. Ray and Sparr failed Va. off side. Forward pass failed. N. C. ball. Foust kicked. Gooch ran from middle of field. Parker tackled from behind on one yard line. Ray over. Carter failed to kick. Va. 20; N. C. 7.

Foust kicked off. Landes two. Word four. No gain. Pass to Gillette for touchdown. Virginia 26; Carolina 7. No more scoring.

Carolina	Position	Virginia
	Left End.	
Huske		Flannigan
	Left Tackle.	
Ramsey		Maiden
	Left Guard.	
Cowell, McCall, Edwards, Orr, Boshamer		Redus
	Center.	
Tandy, Orr		Jett
	Right Guard.	
Foust		Carter
	Right Tackle.	
Abernathy		Woolfolk
	Right End.	
Homewood, Grimsley		Coleman
	Quarter.	
Allen, Lord		Gooch
	Left Half.	
Tayloe, Burnett		Mayer
	Right Half.	
Fuller, Phillips		Ray
	Full.	
Parker, Ervin		Landes

Summary: Touchdowns, Va. 4, Carolina 1. Referee, Thorpe of Columbia Umpire, Murphy of Yale. Head Lineman, Sugden of Harvard. Quarters, fifteen.

Taxation and Schools

Dr. Charles L. Raper attended tae meeting of the N. C. Teachers Assembly, in Raleigh, and made a speech before the N. C. Association of High School Teachers and Principals, Nov. 27, on "Taxation and the High School: How to Obtain Funds for Effective High Schools".

The last Star Course before Christmas, Saturday night.

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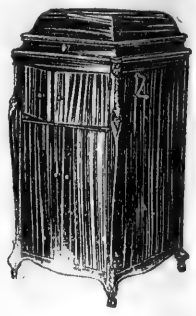
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Well, we are all back from Richmond, just like we have been being back for the last half-century. Sure, some of us missed some classes, but we just thought the professor would make some allowance and maybe he did. But suppose he didn't? Well, I'm not to blame, and he's not, says the man with the sleepy eye, and that's all right for most of us.

The Freshman quotes "The old order changeth" just ss the Senior of '95 probably did. But we know that poetry is written for beauty's sake and not truth's. Still, the thing might change within the next ten years, and we'll beat Virginia. We thought we were going to do it this time. One poor fellow thought fifty dollars worth of that stuff; his middle name was "Loyalty".

A declaration of thanks is being agitated about the campus for the Southern Railway. It is a good thing the Southern isn't all put up one fellow; his show of seeing the next Virginia game would be about the size of the chance of a reduction in prices at Kluttz's. That excursion trip was a healthy one. Some of the boys say that they waited almost an hour and a half on that box car that was off the track, and about six more hours on the railrwao officials to get it off. A "Boomeray" for the Southern!

The twittering of the sad-birds has been noticed on and about the campus. The sad-bird is a species that generally is in large cities where big times grow, and bright lights burn all night. The life of a sad bird extends from twenty-four to forty-eight hours; the early part is taken up with gayety, fun and frolic, generally under the guidance of some old mother bird who has been sad before; when the effects begin to show then the form becomes what is known as the sad-bird.

The campus is beginning to be bedecked with the bright-feathered species that appears generally right after Thanksgiving and about the last of each May. This is the feminine form and is known not only by its gay-colored plumage but by its clear twittering and shrill laughter. These in turn, about twenty- four hours after the dances will turn into sad-birds but fortunotely will be absent from the campus, and we will have only the male species with us, who will very probably be sadder than ever.

26 to 6. Basket ball practice has started.

Dr. John Manning Booker has been elected to Honorary Membership in the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity.

The Cambridge Players—the highest priced attraction on the local string.

Reserve your seats before the rush on Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Well, Raleigh and Wilmington will play here for the championship of the state Saturday. If Wilmington wins she is undisputed champion, if Raleigh wins Washington has the right to challenge her. So the Athletic Committee decided in Goldsboro Tuesday night. In answer to a flood of telegrams the committee met representatives from Welmington, Wrshington, Raleigh and Goldsboro and thrashed out the rather knotty problem.

On Thanksgiving day Washington defeated Raleigh on her own grounds 13 to 12. Both teams made two touchdowns, but only one goal was kicked, this lone point deciding the game. The Raleigh boys were crippled somewhat in not having several of their best players in the game.

As to that Wilmington, Washington controversy, the situation was this. The two schools had two games scheduled. One was played at Wilmington, Wilmington winning by twenty points or more. On Thursdav of the week of the second game Wilmington learned that the Donaldson game would not count in the state contest. She, thinking she had to play another game with a different school, called off the gamewith Washington as the original date for closing the contest was drawingnear. She offered and apparently was anxions to play the returngame at some future date after the championship preliminaries were settled. Washington thought Wilmington was afraid to play them and out of anger at calling off the game at such a late hour "severed athletic relations" with Wilmington.

The Higher Warfare

William Jones once said that the great need of the world was the moral equivelant of war. The Red Cross Society has found this equivelant in the campaign which is being waged the world around against tuberculosis. By buying a quarter's worth of Red Cross seals you enlist yourself in this crusade. Ten thousand seals have come into Chapel Hill to join the forces at war with the Great White Plague. It is for the people of Chapel Hill and the students of the University to see to it that not one of these seals is sent back to the headquarters at Charlotte unenlisted in the actual warfare. Run up the red flag of conflict on every letter and package, being at once a Christmas message of good cheer and a fighting note for a healthier world.



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913 NO. 13

DANCES A SUCCESS MANY OF THEM NEW

The Girls Have Gone But No "Sad Birds" Seen As Yet On Campus

A NUMBER OF YOUNG ALUMNI ATTEND

Frank Drew With Mrs. P. H. Winston Led Gimghoul Dance. Gorgon's Head Friday Afternoon. George Strong And Miss Julia Manning Led German.

"The old order changeth yielding place to new".

So doth the dance. The square dance and Virginia reel gave way to the waltz and two-step. These skipped and dipped ahead into the Boston. Now we do these with "Hesitation." The Boston, sad to relate, has fallen into the "Kitchen Sink." And you may not believe it, but at every dance we can see a "Lame Duck" or a "Horse Trot." Did you ever see a "Castle Walk" by a "Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby?" The dances were new and strange to Chapel Hill society, but we are glad we made their acquaintance. There was plenty of pep, too, but some thought there was a little "Too Much Mustard."

But take it all in all, frivolity thrown aside, the dances were "Some Smoke." "That Old Girl of Mine" said, "I am 'San Francisco Bound,' but 'Take Me Back, Back, Back to Carolina'". Alas, alas the girls have gone, and left us only "The Curse of An Aching Heart"! The guilty ones are Misses Mary Dortch, Julia Borden, Eunice Borden of Goldsboro; Claudia Lewis and Elise Lloyd of Durham; Julia Manning, Elizabeth Johnson, Betsy John Haywood, and Katherine Crews of Raleigh; Serena Dalton, Margaret Fletcher, Elizabeth Hill, and Mary Horton of Winston-Salem; Cornelia Dowd, Miriam Parker, Evelyn Blake and Anne Dewey Chambers of Charlotte; Alice Noble, Guelda Elliot, Mary Patterson, Christine McIntosh, and Josephine Daniels of Chapel Hill; Laura McGill Cannon of Concord; Kate Northrop of Wilmington; Helen Patterson of Wilson; Anne Henegar of Knoxville, Tenn. Sadie Williams of Augusta, Ga. Helen Julian of Thomasville; Annie Frey of Greensboro; and Josephine Stewart of Savannah, Ga.

The Thursday night dance, given by the Order of Gimghouls, was led by Frank Drew with Mrs. P. H. Winston. The assistant leaders were Lenoir Chambers with Miss Anne Dewey Chambers; and E. J. Lilly with Miss Margaret Fletcher.

The Order of Gorgon's Head gave an informal dance to the faculty and students at their lodge Friday afternoon from four until six.

The final ball given by the German Club on Friday night was led by George Strong with Miss Julia Manning. The assistants were W. C. Lord with Miss Miriam Parker and Avon Blue

Concluded on third page

LITTLE ABBY DEAD.

Succumbs to Attack of Typhoid at His Home in Charlotte

R. B. Abernathy '15, better known as "Little Ab" in college, a brother of L. L Abernathy, the captain of this year's football team, died of typhoid fever in Charlotte Tuesday.

Last season Abernathy was fullback on the Varsity, and had been on the squad the year before. This year he played as sub-center. He was a member of his class baseball team.

Wednesday morning in Chapel, after Dr. A. H. Patterson had read the sad telegram telling of "Little Ab's" death, the University Quartetsang "Integer Vitae" with the entire student body standing.

Today at noon the college bell was tolled at the time of the funeral. W. P. Fuller, representing the Junior class and the Varsity football team, went to Charlotte to attend the funeral, which took place Wednesday at noon.

STARRY CONSTELLATION

Initial Performance of Glee Club Well Received.

Last Friday night the Glee Club set forth its wares to the public. Upon the worth of their performance would depend their before-Christmas trip. It must be said that, judging from the concert Friday night, their planned trip should be a striking success.

The work of tht club as a whole deserves high praise, but the individual stars go farthest in assuring the success of the organization.

Messrs. Sneath and Meeks made their fame last year and seem to have added to it this year. Of Mr. Epps' rendition of "A Perfect Day" much must be said in commendation. He sang well last year, but this fall sees a great improvement in his voice, his enunciation and tone. He bids fair to be the "song hit" of of the State.

Mr. Wright at the violin is the headliner of the club. It should be said that considering age and experience he certainly is a wonderful violin player.

With all this lavish praise it cannot help but be seen that the Glee Club will, this year more than ever, send the name of U. N. C. throughout the State.

The Trip.

The Glee Club leaves Thursday morning for a three-day trip. The cities lucky enough to book our musical organization on this first tour are: Goldsboro, Thursday; Wilson, Friday; and Raleigh, Saturday.

Kenneth Royall has returned from Boston where he attended the annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

AUTHORITIES CONSIDER NEW RULES

Rules to be Made Identical with Virginia's In Main Points

INTERPRETATION TO BE THE SAME ALSO

Five Months Residence Rule Changed to One Year. October 12th Registration Abolished Entirely. Professional Coaching and Training Table Unmolested.

Actuated by a desire to elevate our system of athletics to an even higher position than they occupy at present, the athletic authorities at the University are considering a new system of rules or regulations governing athletics here at the University. The proposed regulations are, in all important respects, the same as those of the University of Virginia. In fact, the only difference between Virginia's regulations and those proposed for Carolina is on the subject of professional coaches and the training table. Virginia forbids both; Carolina will continue both.

It should be noted that the above are the only differences which can be seen when one reads the two systems. But, in order that there shall be no difference in the interpretation of the rules it is proposed that Carolina's interpretation of each rule be the same as that in use at Virginia.

In contrasting our present system with the proposed one, only a few differences can be found. The academic requirement, that each man shall keep up with his work, remains the same. At present we have the five months residence rule and, until a short time ago, the twelfth of October rule. That means that as we have it now each man, in order to play on a team representing the Uniuersity, must have attended lectures for five months previous to the game in which he takes a part.

The proposed plan does away with both the five months residence rule and the twelfth of October rule. Instead, the new system proposes a one year's residence rule. That means that every man coming from a college must attend lectures, here at the University, for one year before he can play on a "Varsity" team. It is the same rule as the one year's residence rule now used by Virginia. Virginia would allow a Georgia player of this year to play in the fall of 1914 if he should register at Virginia after Christmas of this year. So will Carolina. It does not mean, however, that a freshman coming from a "Prep" school is not elegible to play on a "Varsity" team, as he is at Princeton, Yale Harvard, and other institutions. Thus it can readily be seen that the proposed rules do not differ to any great extent from those now in use here.

The principal object of the advocates of the proposed rules is to prevent any possible friction

Continued on third page

R. M. ROSS WINS DI FINAL

Freshman Final in Phi Contest Next Saturday Night

The Freshman debate in the Di society Saturday night resulted in a well rounded contest between M. M. Williams, J. J. Kirksey, D. V. Carter, and H. D. Sharpe for the affirmative; and R. M. Ross, M. B. Fowler, S. C. Hodgins and C. B. Hyatt for the negative. The negative won. R. M. Ross made the best speech, and was awarded the Society debating pin. The subject debated was, Resolved, "That an amendment to the constitution of North Carolina providing for the initiative and referendum should be adopted." The final contest in the Phi society will come off next Saturday night. The question for debate will be, Resolved, "That the constitution of North Carolina should be amended so as to prohibit compulsory poll tax." The affirmative will be represented by B. J. Lawrence and V. F. Williams, while the negative will be upheld by J. W. Maxwell and Leo Carr.

BASKET BALL BEGINS

Tentative Schedule Issued By Manager Long

With the close of the football season of 1913 all eyes are now turned to basketball. It is a sport that is practically new with the University, having been in vogue here for only a few years, but one that is fast gaining ground.

With the first game coming Saturday night of this week Coach Cartmell and the men under him are working daily in an attempt to perfect themselves and the team work before the team from Elon hits the Hill. Never in the history of basketball at the University has there been such an array of talent as there is this year. There are enough men here to make two whole teams that could clean up the State, and the best part of this is that the majority of these men are either N. C. men or men who have made reputations for themselves at some colleges, Y. M. C. A's or prep. schools before coming here. Coach Cartmell believes that the team the University will turn out this year will clean up everybody it happens to run up against.

Elon, with whom the first game is to be played Saturday night, has a strong team. They do not play football and have been practicing basketball all this fall. Last year through some slip or other they beat us. They are coming this year with a stronger team and claim they will make things interesting.

The schedule so far arranged by Manager Cy Long but not yet finally approved, is as follows:

1913

Dec. 13 Elon College at Chapel Hill.

Dec. 16 Durham Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill.

Continued on thhird Page.

RALEIGH WINS FROM WILMINGTON HIGH

In Semi-Final For The State Championship Capital City Boys Triumph

GREAT TEAM WORK AND WEIGHT TELL

Raleigh Backfield Stars. Thompson Made Wilmington's Score on Recovered Fumble. Raleigh and Washington play for Championship of State here next Saturday.

"They came; they saw; they conquered." That's Raleigh.

"They came; they saw;" but you can leave off the conquered part. That's Wilmington.

Wilmington and Raleigh High Schoo's met here Saturday to decide among themselves just who was owner of the State High School Championship, and at the end of sixty minutes of good football the Raleigh lads had added up 20 good hard earned points while their opponents could force the pig skin over the goal line but once, and this for six points only. It was four touchdowns and a drop kick to one, but more than anything else it was a victory.

The game, while one sided according to the score, was one of the prettiest seen here this year. Both teams were composed of eleven scrappy men, and the championship of the State was at stake. That was enough. It was sixty minutes of good hard fought, scrappy football with neither side stopping until the game had ceased to be a game.

The one big outstanding feature of the game was the team work put up by the Raleigh crowd. They outweighed their opponents and did not hesitate to take advantage of their weight. They were always on the go. They ripped off twenty here, ten there and uncovered some of the prettiest fake plays that could be imagined. There was football from beginning to end. Wilmington perhaps didn't have the chance to show the work Raleigh put up. They were kept on the defensive at most times and seemed to be troubled with nervousness. Not until the last part of the game did they seem to get to going, and not until the last quarter did their playing equal that of Raleigh.

The first touchdown came after three minutes of play in the first quarter. Raleigh kicked off and Wilmington was held for downs. Bowen was then called on for Raleigh and when he had finished he had zig zagged through the entire Wilmington team and had placed the oval between the up rights for a touchdown. Wilmington again elected to receive, and having gained first down once they kicked. The kick was a bad one though, and Raleigh got the ball on the line of scrimmage. A series of end runs and line bucks carried the ball to Wilmington's ten yard line where Champion carried it over for the second touchdown. Bowen kick-

Continued on Third Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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Single Copies, 5 Cents.

REGULAR STAFF OFF DUTY

This edition of The Tar Heel is the work of the class in journalism, English 16. The members who gathered the material and saw it through the press are: D. L. Bell, W. C. Dowd, W. P. Fuller, J. A. Green, A. T. Hatcher, F. C. Johnson, D. G. Kelley, G. A. Mebane, Y. C. McKee, O. C. Nance, A. R. Newsom, W. B. Rouse, P. Woolcott and A. H. Carr.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

There is one way to develop successful athletics. The movement that resulted in Raleigh High School playing Wilmington High School on the University Athletic Field Saturday is the right way and the only way. We shall have consistently winning teams only when we have an organized system of developing material from the High Schools. Coach Trenchard has started this system this fall, and in spite of many obstacles the result has been highly satisfactory. E. R. Rankin and C. E. Ervin are also due praise for their work in managing this State wide contest.

The sentiment that our efforts should be devoted to lowering our standards of athletic requirements so as to allow the utilization of outside football material is wrong. By this method occasional winning teams can be built up, but consistent winners cannot be thus secured. This side of the question is somewhat aside from the main issue, however.

A team has been put out that is a true Carolina production. The material was not promising at the start of the season. As a whole the candidates were inexperienced. The student body, by its latter season support, has put its seal of approval upon this class of a team. We are finding out how much we want this kind of a team.

The development of High School material is the logical and simple solution of our athletic future.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL—AGAIN.

Coincident with efforts of the Bureau of Extension to bring the University and the State closer closer together has come the extension of the University's interest in high school athletics.

Coach Cartmell's sending well-trained track men to conduct a local meet at Hillsboro recently, the suggestion of sending students to any part of the State upon request to coach all kinds of athleties, and the University keen interest in the present high school football championship contest are striking instances of this interest.

The excellent showing made by the Raleigh and Wilmington teams Saturday is a direct result of the awakened interest in football throughout the State, emanating from the University in the form of good coaching by graduates and renewed enthusiasm in the game itself. The athletic appeal to a large part of the youth of the State is more powerful to bring results than the intellectual appeal, and any movement to broaden the avenue of appeal should be heartily encourage. In no way can the University more effectively draw the high school students and athletes to herselt and thus do service to the state than by way of athletics.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.

In Kansas City from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4, some five thousand college students from every part of America will meet to discuss college problems and mission work. The convention is under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement Association. Once a college generation these conventions are held. Each meeting has shown a tremendous interest in attendance and in usefulness. Among others, Robert E. Speer and John R. Moot will address the convention. It is an opportunity which should not be missed. It is not only a question of good to the individual however. The good benefits of the Y. M. C. A. convention at Black Mountain, for instance, can be traced directly in all branches of college activities on our campus here today. The University will be doing itself a distinct service to help send delegates to the convention. The only expenses are railroad fare and a few incidental expenses, as entertainment is provided by the citizens of Kansas City.

At this time six men have decided to go. Some of these need helping on their expenses. Here is a chance for some practical patriotism on the part of someone. See Frank Graham

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores.

A crowd that would have looked good at a Varsity game saw the Freshmen ease a 3 to 0 victory over the Sopomores Wednesday in the best class game played here this fall. The dropkick which won the game was made by Alderman in the second quarter. The Freshmen were good in plunging the line, while the Sophomores made most of their gains around the ends.

As ye the class championship is suspended in the air. If the Sophs had won this game, they would have been champs; but this they failed to do. If the Freshmen win from the Juniors, they will get the sweaters, otherwise the standing of the three lower classes will be the same as when the new series started, the Seniors failing to make high enough percentage to stay in the league.

The standing of the teams now is:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Seniors	0	3	.000
Juniors	2	2	.500
Sophs	3	2	.600
Freshmen	3	1	.750

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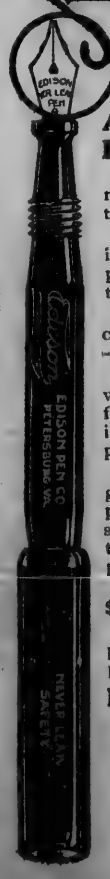
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Raleigh Wins from Wilmington

Continued from first page.

ed goal making it 13 to 0. Wilmington again received and after advancing the ball to the middle of the field they again lost it on downs. Raleigh advanced the ball to Wilmington's thirty yard line where Bowen placed a drop kick between the uprights. The first quarter ended 16 to 0 in Raleigh's favor.

Wilmington came back strong in the second quarter and held the Capital city team without a score.

The third quarter saw Raleigh add thirteen more points to their score. Raleigh received and after a return of punts carried the ball down the field for a touchdown, Johnson making the touchdown on the prettiest fake play of the game. Wilmington then received, and after the ball had changed hands twice the Capital city boys again carried it over. Bowen is credited with the last touchdown for Raleigh, while he also added another point by kicking goal.

Wilmington's only score came in the last quarter. Wilmington kicked while on their ten yard line. Johnson of Raleigh touched it when Thompson came by like a shot and before anyone knew what had happened he had gone the entire lengh of the field for the Sailor's only touchdown. It was a great run.

Wilmington also came near making another touchdown earlier in the game. It happened in the same way but Bowen managed to pull Silverman dowu after the latter had run fifty yards and had gained within ten yards of the coveted goal line.

The work of the entire Raleigh team was the outstanding feature at at all times. The playing of Bowen, Mills, Johnson, and Champion was great. The defense of the Raleigh line was good. The best players on the Sailor Crew were Thompson and the two Silvermans.

"Guy" Phillips, former University student, has had complete charge of the Raleigh team the past season while H. S. Shaw has been coaching Wilmington. It was Wilmington's first defeat of the season.

The lineup of the two teams follows.

Raleigh	Position	Wilmington
Tyree		Rhodes
	Center	
Parron		Johnson
	Right guard	
Crinkley, T.		Hanby
	Left guard	
Whitaker		Thanes (Capt)
	Right tackle	
Weathers		Hicks
	Left tackle	
Crinkley, S		Silverman, I
	Right end	
McDonald		Silvermrn, N
	Left End	
Johnson		Hall
	Quarter	
Champion		Wagner
	Right half	
Mills (Capt)		Hashagen
	Left Half	
Bowen		Thompson
	Full back	

Substitutions: Koontz for S. Crinkley; Grant for Wagner; Monroe for N. Silverman.

Touchdowns, Bowen 2, Johnson, Champion, and Thompson. Goals from field, Bowen. Goals after touchdowns, Bowen 2.

Referee—Kluttz (Davidson); umpire, Trenchard; head linesman, Oates. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

Championship Game Saturday.

By defeating Wilmington here the Raleigh High School team won the right to play Washington for the State Championship of High Schools at Chapel Hill next Saturday. Wilmington defeated Washington, while on Thanksgiving Washington defeated Raleigh 13 to 12. The final game here Saturday will be one of the hottest imaginable. Both teams are equally matched, as can be seen by their previous score.

NOTICE.

All students are requested to hand to C. E. Ervin the names of any high school or prep school athletes that they know of, together with their addresses. Please see to this at once as it is important for us to know about these men at once.

Basketball Begins

Continued from first page.

Dec. 19	Durham Y. M. C. A. at Durham.
1914	
Jan. 9	University of Georgia at Raleigh.
Jan. 30	Guilford at Guilford.
Jan. 31	Elon at Elon.
Feb. 6	Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 9	Virginia at Raleigh.
Feb. 14	Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Feb. 19	Guilford at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 27	Woodberry Forest at Orange, Va.
Feb. 28	V. M. I. at Lexington,
Mar. 2	V. P. I. at Lynchburg.
Mar. 4	Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Authorities Consider Rules.

Concluded from first page

between us and our ancient rival, the University of Virginia. The advocates of the proposed system take the view that Virginia is our chief rival—the one to be defeated as often as possible. Granting that the rules governing athletics at the two Universities should be as nearly alike as possible, the ideal standard governing athletics is that the institutions most similar should have as near as possible the same athletic regulations. It has been a noticeable fact that we in formulating athletic rules have considered, to a certain extent, the rules governing athletics not at Virginia, our chief rival, but at smaller institutions throughout our own State.

It is also noticeable that the proposed rules will serve to allay any bad feeling that might arise from any of the smaller institutions of the state, which might, at the same time, lose some member of its athletic teams by reason of one of its players having come to Carolina. Thus we can see that in that respect the proposed rules will not only do justice to ourselves but will also prevent any possible criticism from any source whatsoever.

Baseball Coach.

In a few days the coach for our 1914 baseball team will be chosen. Graduate Manager McLendon says it will in all probability be either Earl Mack of Raleigh or Jim Kelly of Durham. Both are well known professionals of the Carolina league.

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Dances a Success.

Concluded from first page

with Miss Kate Northrop.

The following alumni were on the Hill for the dances: Gaston Dortch, Bob King, John H. Manning, Russel Robinson, Lindly Warren, and Fred Sutton.

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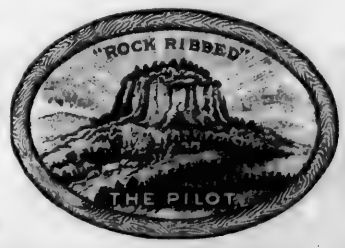
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CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS

Performance Justifies the Name "Star Course"

To say that the third Star Course of the season, given by the Cambridge Players, was well received by a full house Saturday night in Gerrard Hall would be to state a commonplace. It was, in fact, by far the best attraction that has appeared here this season. The program was full and varied; the songs ranged from the lightest ditties to the most serious interpretations, and the readings and impersonations covered everything from the most frivolous incidents to the most tragic scenes in Macbeth.

This entertainment was different from the usual even before the curtains were drawn. The stage arrangement promised something new: there were entrances and exits all around the stage, which was something strange for Gerrard Hall. And there was a large bluish lamp which added to the effect.

The first thing on the program a solo by Miss Harrison, was recalled. Then Mr. Coffen gave a number of impersonations which kept the audience laughing every minute. It was the best thing of its kind ever seen here. A reading by Miss Miller next caught the attention of every one in the hall. She was called back and gave a second selection as light and funny as the first was serious. Miss Stuart then gave a number of monologues which every one enjoyed.

At this point the program broke away from the beaten path of all Star Courses.

Two of the best scenes from Macbeth were given. The playing of Miss Miller and Mr. Coffen was exceptionally good. With the lights off and the stage lighted by one bluish lamp the effect was surprising. Following this, Miss Harrison sang a solo the theme of which was life. There were five parts, an introduction asking what life is and and interpretation of each of the five seasons.

The best thing of the whole evening in the opinion of many was a little comedy, "The Milliners Bill", played by Miss Miller and Mr. Coffen. It was full of life and fun, and kept the house in a continuous roar. The last number was a melody, by the three ladies.

All who saw the Star Course were thoroughly delighted. From beginning to end there was not a yawn heard, nor a tired face seen, nor was anyone seen to leave before the players had finished the last number. For one we must agree that the players lived up to the reports which preceded them. Every song or reading or impersonation brought forth the heartiest applause, and and time and again the players were called back.

Under the Auspices of the Greater Council.

Doctor L. B. McBrayer of Asheville spoke at Gerrard Hall Thursday night on "Preventive Medicine". Doctor McBrayer is a leader in the State Campaign against uncleanliness. His recent work in cleaning up Asheville has set a model in sanitation that is being followed by many towns in North Carolina.

Doctor McBrayer's coming starts a series of lectures on health problems arranged for by the Greater Council.

George Eutsler has been initiated into the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

ALL S. ATLANTIC TEAMS

Four Carolina Players Are Given Places

The various sporting editors have been doping out their choices for all this and all that on the football teams during the last few days. Carolina has got her share too.

The *News Leader* makes up a premier team with Capt. Abernethy at tackle and Homewood on left end on the all South Atlantic. The *Washington Post* picks Tandy for the center position. It describes him as an aggressive and heady player and further says that not a man in this division is anywhere near his class. It puts Abernethy and Homewood on second choice.

Several papers mention Huske for a place on the second choice, notably, the *Times-Dispatch*.

Rabbi Egelson Addresses Students.

Rabbi L. I. Egelson of Greensboro delivered an address in the Y. M. C. A., Sunday night on Israel's Ideal. Mr. Egelson came here at the invitation of the local chapter of the Monora Society, the Jewish organization of the University.

His lecture was in part as follows:

"Israel's ideal is to hold up before the other nations of the world the righteousness, justice, and omnipotence of Almighty God. The Greeks and Romans had their ideals, but they were too material to perpetuate their nations; while the Jew's ideal has preserved his religion and his religion has preserved his nation. Through many trials and untold persecutions Israel has come still preserving her original ideal and living up to her old cry, 'I can't die, I must live.'"

Student Volunteers.

Walter P. Fuller, G. W. Eustler Frank Graham, C. E. Ervin, H. S. Willis, and W. P. M. Weeks will represent the University at the quadrennial convention of the Student's Volunteer Movement to be held at Kansas City, Mo., from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. The University is entitled to six delegates. At this convention there will be five thousand delegates from the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada.

Tom Boushall Before Y. M. C. A. Boys.

In answer to a request from the Secretary of the Greensboro Y. M. C. A., Tom Boushall made an address before the Boy's Department of the Y. M. C. A., in that city last Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Training to be a man," and judging from the newspaper account of the lecture, he made a very favorable impression

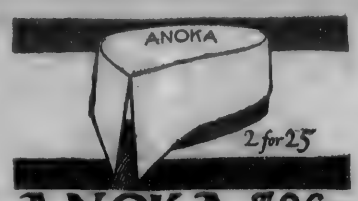
New N. C. Men.

The Athletic Council has awarded monograms in football to the following members of the 1913 squad: Ramsey, Tandy, Allen, Fuller, Ervin, Parker, Cowell, Foust.

Stars were given to:—Captain Abernathy, Captain-elect Tayloe, Huske, and Homewood.

The short story contest closes tonight at ten o'clock. Turn in your story to W. P. Fuller, 19 South, or G. W. Eutsler 8 South.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Friday at 2:00 P. M., just before the Athletic Association meeting. Be on time. Yackety Yack and other matters.



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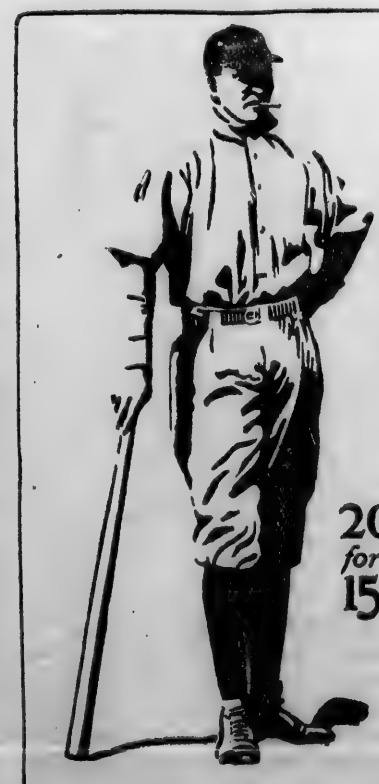
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THE TAR HEEL

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1913 NO. 14

GLEE CLUB TICKLED WITH TRIP

Visited Goldsboro, Wilson and Raleigh. Left Here Thursday Morning

PEFORMED BEFORE THREE FULL HOUSES

The Glee Club Members Were Royally Treated in Each City Visited. Those in Charge Highly Pleased with Trip, Which Ended Sunday Morning

On Saturday night the University Glee Club closed a very successful tripled-barreled tour by performing before a full and appreciative audience in the huge auditorium at Raleigh. Previous to the show in Raleign the aggregation visited both Goldsboro and Wilson, and in all three places was received with much cordiality and hospitality.

Goldsboro, in spite of the freignt trains that pulled up and down its main highway and the heaterless theater, turned out at night with arms full of applause. Tom Norwood and Guy Dortch found homes for all where entertainment was perfect. After the concert an open bazaar just teeming with the ladies received almost the entire club, and turned them out again bedecked in boudoir caps, aprons, opera bags and other such suffragette acoutrements. From thence, with boomerays, rah-rahs, and split-Carolinas, the troupe proceeded "en masse" to a serenading of the waitresses in the second story above the sidewalk. Here pennies from the unseen audience rattled on the sidewalk like teeth chattering on an icy morning.

From the city of Joy to the city of Bliss was but the trip of an hour and we entered Wilson with flags flying high and spirits higher. The papers had appeared announcing the coming of "M. Henri Meeks, the college Caruso with orange-blossoms in his voice and of $200-per-week fame";Epps and Sneath, the baritones before whose voices the roaring of Niagara would seem as an echo in the distance; Harris, the man who literally bursts the backs off the piano with his marvelous chords; "Wright, the Freshman violinist", who had caused women to scream and tear their hair at the tones from his violin; "the Varsity Mandolin Club" and the group of 25 voices "picked from 900 students". Sure, Blake Applewhite had all that stuff in the papers, and some of the people in Wilson had declared a legal holiday holiday to get ready to go to hear all of it. The performance was held at the Atlantic Christian College before many of the girl students and many people of Wilson.

Through discourtesy of the News and Observer the only medium of advertisement in Raleigh was through posters and hand bills. In spite of this fact, some two hundred people were present at the show. Unfortunately, St. Mary's girls were kept at home at an entertainment of their own,

Concluded on third page

JUNIOR RESOLUTIONS

Express Feelings Regarding Abernathy's Death.

Moved by a sense of personal bereavment and individual loss, the members of the Junior class of the University of North Carolina, both individually and collectively, wish to extend to the relatives of Richard B. Abernathy Jr. their heartfelt sympathy. We do not extend this sympathy to his relatives alone, for, in his death the junior class, the whole student body of the University, and a host of friends throughout the state have suffered almost an equal loss. Richard or "Little Ab", as he was known to us, was deservedly popular among the members of his class as well as the whole student body. His face with its welcoming smile greeted all alike, always cheerful, alway optimistic. He was a comrade to be desired, anb, above all things, a friend. We of the Junior class especially miss him. His cheerful manner his ability as a leader, we miss them all. Strong, energetic, cheerful as he always was he and his wonderful possibilities have left such an impression upon us that we can scracely realize that he has gone. He has gone, but the memory which recalls all things to us will ever remind us of the great loss caused by his death. While we mourn the loss of a comrade, a classmate, and a friend, we must submit to the will of Him who does all things for the best.

O. C. NANCE
W. R. TAYLOR
W. D. PRUDEN JR.
Committee.
W. P. FULLER,
President.

CANCEL SWEATER ORDER

Whitaker Falls on Ball. Series Again Tied.

Another order for sweaters was cancelled last Friday and the class series was again tied up when the Juniors came back strong and defeated the cherubs by a lone touchdown. That makes twice the series has ended in a tie, and it looks like the class teams will play all the spring trying to get these sweaters.

The Freshmen after defeating the Sophs thought they would walk away with the sweaters when they met the Juniors in that last game. You can easily notice now how sullen they are looking since losing to the Juniors. They lost their pep somehow, some say they were overtrained, and they couldn't score. Those Juniors do fight too—but what it takes to get their goat the Freshmen didn't have it. The Freshmen were bleeding, their kick was blocked—their hopes blasted—and quick like a minute, all so sudden. Whitaker recovered the ball behind the goal and thereby sent the class series into spring for completion—a genuine spring practise we'll

Continued on fourth page

COACHES SELECT ALL-CLASS TEAM

Kluttz And Frank Graham Decide On Best Men On Class Field.

SENIORS GET TWO MEN IN LINE UP.

Freshmen Get Three Men, Sophomores Win Two Places And Juniors Lead With Four Players, Two Being Backfield Men. Many Close Choices

End	Williamson	Freshman
Tackle	Leak	Junior
Guard	Bullock	Freshman
Center	Zollicoffer	Sophomore
Guard	Gentry	Senior
Tackle	Hatcher	Senior
End	Thompson	Junior
Quarter	Woollcott	Junior
Half	Hoffman	Freshman
Half	Huske	Sophomore
Full	Nance	Junior

The following All-Class Team was chosen for the TAR HEEL by DeWitt Kluttz and Frank Graham, aided by a number of the class team players and football men in the University.

Center—Zollicoffer gets the position without question. His passing was equal to any other center's and on defense he covered much more ground, ranging from end to end and attending to his own position with satisfaction.

Guards—Bullock gets one of the guards for his aggressiveness on both offense and defense. For the other guard there is little difference between Gentry and Lipscombe, but the Senior wins out for his better showing in all the games. Telfair and Pike deserve mention.

Tackles—Leak is the best tackle on the class field, showing experience in opening holes and in stopping plays on his side of the line, and in addition, getting down the field with his ends every time. Hatcher, a strong defensive player, is given the other tackle in preference to Fitzgerald

Ends—Williamson stands head and shoulders above all other ends. He is a fierce tackler in scrimmage or down the field under punts. His running mate is picked with difficulty from Bryan and Thompson. Superiority in handling forward passes gives the position to Thompson. Monroe has the makings of a good end.

Quarter—Here the position is a toss-up between Woollcott and Lewis. In running a team there is not much choice. In bringing back punts Lewis excels, while Woollcott gains better from scrimmage. The team needs a forward passer and Woollcott's superiority in this respect gives him the position. Both are good drop-kickers.

Halves—The half-backs are easy to pick. Hoffman would be the best ground gainer for the team, and with Huske at the other half an end running game would make ground. In addition Huske is probably the best defensive back on the class field.

Full—Full-back offers even more difficulties than quarter. A man to hit the line for short gains and one to back up the line is what is needed. Nance fills the requirements best, though Fore follows close behind.

CALIFORNIA CHALLENGES

Law School Wishes Debate With Carolina.

The most spectacular project that has ever come under the consideration of the Debating Union has appeared in the offer of the University of Southern California Law School to enter into a series of two debates with California. The Southern California Law School has between three and four hundred students, while the enrollment of the whole University runs into the thousands. Having won all the forensic laurels on the Pacific coast, the Law School turned eastward for new spoils; they scheduled debates with Columbia and George Washington, and published in the *Law Review* a general challenge to first class institutions. Our Debating Union wrote for particulars. Then came the offer of two debates; the first to be held in Los Angeles this coming spring, the second to be held in North Carolina in 1915. In Los Angeles is a North Carolina Club which could be depended on to boost the debate.

The prospect of a trip past the Rockies to contest with the nation-known California debaters caused considerable excitement among our disciples of Demosthenes. But since debates with Virginia and Hopkins have already been undertaken for the spring, the Debating Union decided not to enter this third contest. The formidable expense account will check future agreements; but it is sincerely hoped by many of our students that Carolina and Southern California, debating enthusiasts that have become introduced to each other, will soon try each other's strength in healthful competion.

3RD UNIVERSITY SERMON.

Dr. Neal H. Anderson Speaks in Chapel.

Last Sunday morning Dr. Neal H. Anderson delivered the third University sermon in the Chapel. The attendance was large, many having previously heard Dr Anderson and knowing that an excellent sermon was in store for them. The text was: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten son which is in the bosom of the Father he hath declared him. Dr. Anderson showed how the first clause of the text is one with the premise of modern skepticism, but the latter clause asserts an eternal nay to the conclusion of skepticism. He spoke primarily of how Christ is the interpretation of God; a christian does not accept any creed primarily but Christ himself. None of the University sermons have been more instructive and enjoyable than this.

RALEIGH CHAMPION OF ALL THE STATE

Although Outweighed They Outplayed Washington Score 29 to 0.

RALEIGH HAS A WONDERFUL TEAM WORK

The Game Almost Exact Repetition of Previous Saturday's Game. Tayloe, Brother to "Capt." Dave," was Washington's Star, also "Capt".

Once again two of the State High School football teams came to Chapel Hill to play for the State championship. By defeating Wilmington here on Saturday the 6th., Raleigh gained the right to meet Washington here last Saturday in the decisive game of the championship series. Raleigh came back even stronger than in the Wilmington game and piled up a score of 29 to 0 against the Washington boys who were about evenly matched in weight with the Capital city boys, but were woefully lacking in teamwork and pep, which two acquirements Raleigh seemed to be the absolute possessor of. The Raleigh team by their aggressiveness and fighting spirit showed themselves to be not only the State High School champions, but also a team of such good account that any high school or prep school in the State would be proud to own it.

The outstanding feature of the game was again the matchless clock-like work of the Raleigh high school lads who executed their plays so quickly and cunningly that the Washington boys were driven off their feet more than a dozen times during the whole contest. Raleigh's backs, well guided by Johnson, their quarterback, gained ground almost at will, and Champion and Johnson made many wide end runs for substantial gains. For Washington, Moore at left end was the star, he being the only one on the defeated team who could get through the almost perfect interference run by the lads from Raleigh on attempting end runs. Tayloe did very good work at plunging the line, but seemed unaided in his attempt. The forward pass played an important part in the game. Many of the passes were successful, Raleigh getting her first touchdown in the first quarter directly through a pass to Crinkley, who went fifteen yards for the first score of the game.

Although the score of the game was one-sided, the Washington boys did not give up the game as lost. They came back fresh, especially in the second half and showed Raleigh how to fight even to the last ditch. Raleigh had the benefit of first class college coaching, but it was evident that Washington labored under the lack of good coaching. A few times Washington made good advances with the pigskin but they came only once within fair strik-

Continued on Third Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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BEHIND THE SMOKE.

The Tar Heel goes to press to the tune of popping torpedoes and exultant yells. Across the campus and up and down Franklin Street from the Pickwick to Oley Gooch's rings out the Christmas spirit, most marvelously expressed, but overpoweringly present and irresistably contagious. Noise it is, anything to burst an ear-drum, but behind the smoke, none the less genuine for being disguised, is the spirit of Christmas, the picture of a hearth and a crackling fire, bright faces and a warm welcome, good things for little boys to eat, Home—can you say more?

THE CLASS FOOTBALL SEASON.

After the teams have played for nearly two months the class football situation, so far as a champion is concerned, is just about where it was in October. The Seniors are the only ones about whom any thing can be said definitely. They have fought a good fight; but managing the University takes up too much time and injuries have handicapped several of their best men. They did not win a game, but they had the satisfaction of crossing a goal-line, and they are still ahead of the class of 1913.

The other three teams are hopelessly tied. Each has won three games and lost two. Two more games might settle the fight after a fashion, but the fair way would be to start the series over again with these three contestants and let each team play the other two. That plan would, of course, involve several weeks of play and the first available time is in February. There you have the insuperable objection. Too much of anything will choke. As interested as the University has shown itself to be and as enthusiastic as the the players themselves are, it would be the worst of policies to presume too much on this interest and enthusiasm. Enough of a good thing is enough and too much is worse than too little. The teams have had their fill, and the Tar Heel humbly advises that the championship remain a subject for discussion during the winter.

The championship is not the most important feature, however, and alongside of what has been accomplished this season, it does not amount to a row of pins. Any one who has kept up with class athletics for the past few years can hardly fail to be encouraged. Out of all comparison the playing this year has been on a higher plane than the University has seen in a long time. The players have been more interested and the teams have been better coached. The Freshmen, with rather ordinary material, are the smartest coached team that the present generation has seen. They go about their work with a confidence and a smoothness that speaks well for their teacher. The have come a long way since they first played together and some of them are going a good bit further. On September 25 the Tar Heel remarked that "one member of this year's Freshman team will yet wear an N. C. sweater". We wish to repeat and amend that statement. More than one member of this year's Freshman team will yet wear an N. C. sweater. The result of the class season will be felt next year and the year after and the year after that. Class athletics look to the future.

RINGSIDE COURTESY

This matter of courtesy to visiting teams comes up every year just as regularly as basketball games come, Saturday night there was audible hissing when the Elon coach, entirely within his rights, protested a decision of the referee; and the Elon gentlemen-good athletes they were and men we need -- have gone home with the idea in their heads that this student body acts collectively as no gentleman would think of acting singly. The psychology of crowds is nowhere better illustrated. Every man who hissed Saturday night would have been in his own home the beau ideal of courtesy and politeness. Put him in a group, hosts of a common home, and all the canons of hospitality are gone in an instant. And what irritates most of all is the fact that a few men have it in their power to disgrace the University of North Carolina, that five men can and do totally misrepresent the feeling of nine hundred. If such discourtesy occurs again, the offenders ought to be kicked out of the Gym and never allowed to attend another game. A man may sometimes forget himself in the heat of a contest, but no excuse ever justifies hissing a visiting team.

GENIUS UNCHECKED

The great attraction of writing for the Yackety Yack lies in the absolute freedom with which one is allowed to proceed. Reporters on the TAR HEEL are bound, to an elastic extent, by the facts Contributors to the Magazine find it difficult to get away from the soul-killing obsession of dignity. Writers of themes are so busy chasing down commas and dangling modifiers that they accomplish little else. But when one has the Yackety Yack in mind, truth, dignity, punctuation, and every restraint in the world may go hang—and the fire of dignity blazes forth unchecked. The whole world of self-expression lies outstretched; any field may be worked in any manner one pleases. Two of the best things in last year's volume were Speight Beam's ode to "Thou ringer of the bell" and the same author's "Let's to the Love-Making." Look at the range. Anything under the sun that has not already been worn shiny will receive attention from the editors who never reject an outburst simply because they do not understand it. It may be genius, you know, and the Yackety Yack is the breeding ground of genius. Here is the one great opportunity for that originality which is said to be inherent in North Carolinians. A bas le conventionality! Vive le genius!

In obedience to the Triangular Contest, Carolina submitted to Virginia and Hopkins the following query: Resolved, "That decision of state courts of last resort declaring unconstitutional police power legislation, passed by the state legislative body, should be subject to recall by the voters of the state in question."

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Several Important Offices are Filled.

After two unsuccessful attemps President Spears finally got the Athletic Association into form last Friday night to do some voting.

In view of the difficulty in securing a quorum, a motion was passed that the President appoint a committee to look into the advisability of amending the constitution so as to hold all elections by ballot at a public polling place. This amendment if passed will make the Athletic Association elections very similar to city or county elections, the list of nominees being pasted and the votes being cast at appointed voting places.

The next business was the election of Vice-President. Mr. M. R. Dunnagan was elected by a unanimous vote.

The vacancies on the Tar Heel board occasioned by the resignation of G. A. Mebane and the failure of Guthrie to return to college this year, were then considered. Messrs. Eutsler, Lewis, Killeffer, Maxwell, and Nance were nominated. Of these Messrs. Killeter and Lewis were easily the victors.

Zack Whitaker was elected assistant Manager of the track team to fill the vacancy occasioned by the failure of Dennis Lee to return to college this year.

For football manager for next year Tom Boushall defeated Paty by a very small majority. F. W. Norris and John Huske were elected to assist Boushall in the arduous duty of making a football season a financial success. They won out over H. B. Black, R. B. House, D. L. Bell and Dysart.

CAROLINA LOSES TO ELON

Defeated in First Game by Score of 21 to 15.

When the referee's whistle blew Saturday night for the Carolina-Elon game to start, the spectators in the gallery strained over the balcony to see the first toss up of the season. Tandy and Atkinson were at center, each trying to get the ball to his territory. The ball once flipped, it went from one end of the floor to the other, Elon pulling off some excellent passes, while Carolina seemed unable to work together. As the game progressed it became apparent that Carolina's team had not practised sufficiently. This is explicable in that the Carolina five was composed of new men who had practised together less than two weeks. Carolina's forwards were so well guarded as to be unable to get away. The team showed inability to work together while Elon's five pulled oft some skillful passing. Toward the end of the second half, Pau was substituted for Long, Goodson for Fleming, and Audrews for Chambers. With good hard practise Carolina ought to be able to develope a good team; the material is here; all it needs is to be developed.

E. R. Rankin has been initiated into The Golden Fleece.

Raleigh Champion of State.

Continued from first page.

ing distance of Raleigh's goal line; then Moore failed at a drop-kick. Practically the whole game was fought in Washington's territory, and Bowen of Raleigh attempted five drop kicks while in the former's territory, only one being successful.

At the start of the game it seemed as if Washington would score by straight line plunges but they soon last the ball in Raleigh's territory. After two unsuccessful line plunges by Raleigh, Johnson started the crowd by skirting left end for fifty-five yards being tackled from behind in the most sensational play of the game. Immediately a forward pass to Smith gave Raleigh ten more yards, the ball being on Washington's six yard line. Here Raleigh was held for downs by Washington's line, Moore tackling Champion for a neat loss. Washington kicked out to the thirty yard line and Raleigh quickly scored by two line plunges and a forward pass to Crinkley Bowen then kicked goal.

In the second Champion intercepted a forward pass from Washington and ran for eight yards; then he went around left end for sixteen more. Amidst the fierce fighting now going on almost under the goal posts Champion went through the line for four yards and the second touchdown. Bowen again kicked goal, making the total 14-0. Four times in this quarter Washington was forced to kick out of danger.

There was no scoring in the third quarter. Capt. Mills went nine yards around left end with referee Trenchard leading his interference, both men fell into the crowd of spectators on the edge of the field. Washington blocked Raleigh's punt and recovered ball but was forced to kick.

At the first of the fourth quarter Raleigh failed to gain over the line but on their fourth down Bowen drop kicked the ball between the uprights for three points, totalling for the Raleigh lads seventeen points.

After exchanging punts and returning the ball to Washington's thirty yard line, Raleigh's line blazed a path for the Capital city backs and in four successive trials, each back taking the ball once, another touchdown was gained. Bowen failed to kick goal, total 23-0. After Tayloe had gained eleven yards through the line Raleigh secured the ball on a fumble. A forward pass to Smith was worked, Smith running forty yards for the last touchdown. Bowen failed to kick goal, total 29-0. On the next kick off J. Weston returned the ball forty yards for Washington. A minute later moore tried for a drop kick. The play was broken up; Crinkley recovered the ball and raced with Moore for fifty-five yards, Moore again overtaking and stopping him by a pretty tackle.

On the side lines were a hundred loyal Raleigh High School students who followed their team to victory. About thirty enthusiastic young ladies charmed the occasion with their singing and joyful chatter. Frank Graham was overseer of this peach orchard and led them and others in giving yells. The attendance was as large as at any varsity game and the interest was intense. After the game a special train left with the victorious Raleigh crowd and the Washington team also.

The line up was;

Raleigh	Position	Washington
	Center	
Tyree		Wilkinson
	Right guard	
Parham		Hudnell
	Left guard	
Crinkley, S		Howard
	Right tackle	
Whitaker		Jones
	Left tackle	
Weathers		Harris
	Right end	
Smith		Smith
	Left end	
Crinkley, R		Moore
	Quarter	
Johnson		Meekins
	Right half	
Champion		Weston, E
	Left half	
Mills, capt		Weston, J
	Full back	
Bowen		Tayloe, capt

Touchdowns; Crinkley, Champion, Johnson, Smith. Field goal, Bowen. Goals after touchdowns, Bowen 2. Time of quarters, fifteen minutes.

Referee, Treechard (Princeton); umpire, Kluttz (Davidson); head linesman, Homewood (Carolina).

Glee Club Tickled with Trip.

Concluded from first page

but Peace and Meredith were well represented, together with the residents of Raleigh. Here, too, the audience was very liberal with its applause, and the soloist were often called upon for two encores. The quartette selections received their full share of applause here as at the other two places. Jones, mandolist, was easily the outstanding star in Raleigh being forced to rise at one time in the midst of a medley to make acknowledgement. After the concert a dance furnished excellent entertainment.

The whole trip was a grand success both in finance and in the way of good times. The people of all three places visited, alumni and non-alumni, were unusually kind in their willingness to entertain the boys and we owe them much gratitude. In Raleigh both the Country Club and Capital Club kept open doors for the boys from Carolina. This trip is the precedent to the trip of seven days which comes off in the spring.

Yes, Raleigh won the State High School championship and deserved it, though eleven "Tons" came near "Washing" her. Raleigh is a Capital city, without doubt.



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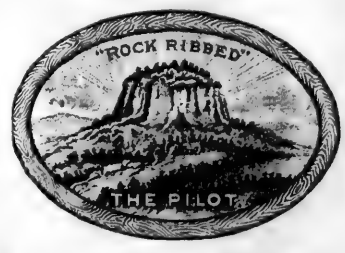
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Gee! we have only two more days to get through with all this stuff, and we'll have to hurry. If we got behind we'll never catch up. Ain't it a pity that watches and clocks and calendars were ever invented? If it wasn't for them we could do every thing just whenever we wanted to, and never have to worry about when we'd get through. Still, what's that got to do with street cars in Venice?

Here's that football business all balled up again. People would think that Alphonso and Gaston had been born, raised and let down here from the way these classes give away the championship. The Sophomores, the poor wise fools, have had the go time after time, and every time they get it they say, "Here, Freshmen, here's something for you." Then the Freshmen turn it over to the Juniors just like they would turn over a soup plate on mother's new table cloth. Then the whole is spilled, and we have to do it all over again. It might disgrace the University but I am almost in favor of giving the championship to the Seniors. All right, now, everybody get in this split-Carolina for the Seniors.

Still, this football is right healthy and makes flesh (especially around the eyes) and if there is no objection the motion is passed that we continue playing for the class championship until June, or perhaps Yu-ly.

Don't start grumbling about Elon. You saw the game Saturday and saw that we got beat, but don't begin to lose confidence. Elon doesn't play football and started to practicing basketball when school opened. We play football and started basketball practice ten days ago. Yet they beat us only six points. Wait until Carolina gets into some condition before you start to critize.

Somebody has dreamed that the University Inn would burn down during Christmas holidays. Now there's an unlooked for blessing. When you're down in the mouth don't think about the fact that Jonah came out all right, but just consider all the good things that are going to happen to you when you get your fingers from under the window and can rub some feeling into them.

That Glee Club bunch seems to have had a time of large dimensions. They talk like they have been to all the big cities in the country. They did go to Goldsboro and Wilson both, but just think—they haven't even been to Greensboro. How do they ever expect to get a State-wide reputation if they don't go there?

When you think about going home early remember that one day on the Hill before Christmas will come a great deal easier than one month after Christmas.

Well, if Christmas is as good to us as we all think it will be—well, its pretty hard to finish, but you know. Ain't it funny how some boys are? If they had their way they would divide time into years one month long and in every year they would have a birthday, Easter, George Washington day, Labor day, Good-Roads day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and about two weeks for summer vacation.

This has been passed by the National Boord of Sense-of-Shame.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On account of the pressure of news the last week or two much High School news has been left out. Part of it tells how:

Greensboro defeated Charlotte in a one sided game of football at Greensboro. The score was 20 to 2, the 2 being due to a safety.

Kinston High School defeated Newbern High School 27 to 6. Hines, for Kinston, was easily the star of the game.

Durham High School is busily engaged in various activities including preliminary debates and a tennis tournament.

Reidsville is holding inter-society debates as preliminary practice in the spring triangular in which they will face Winston-Salem and High Point.

Huntersville, better known as "Ratty's" home, had a good game of football with Bessemer City High School. The score was 0 to 0 in favor of Huntersville. Mr. James, an old Davidson player, was the chief show for Bessemer. Ranson and Rogers held up Huntersville's end.

In the wake of the final game deciding the High School Football Championship of North Carolina, there naturally arises the question of an all-state High School team. Out of the large number of high schools in the state it is, of course, impossible to consider all; therefore only men from the three teams that arrived at the semi-finals are given places on the All-State Team. This may possibly keep off some man who deserves a place, but on the whole it seems the only practical plan. On these teams under consideration there were other men who were close contestants for some of the places. But taking everything into consideration, the committee picked the following as the strongest aggregation that could be selected and it is in fact an exceptionally good high school team.

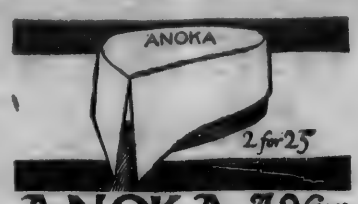
Name	Position	Town
Tyree	Centre	Raleigh
Howard	Guard	Washington
Hicks	Guard	Wilmington
Weathers	Tackle	Raleigh
Jones	Tackle	Washington
Moore	End	Washington
Crinkley	End	Raleigh
Johnson (Capt.)	Quarter	Raleigh
Champion	Half	Raleigh
Brown	Half	Raleigh
Thompson	Full	Wilmington

Cancel Sweater Order.

Continued from first page.

have too.

The Juniors showed remarkable energy, cayene pep, and were aggressive at all times. Leak and Whitaker were down under all punts and played the game well. Lindau made good gains over tackle with Fitzgerald and Leak making wagon room holes in the Freshman line. The Juniors conspired and made it a rule to smother Williamson on every play over the line and just about did it. There was lots of good punting by Coleman and Lindau. The Freshmen played together but they lacked the pep, consequently they lost a good chance or those much talked of sweaters The Juniors were better than they and the ghost of a chance that the Juniors had for winning scared away the Freshmen hopes Twice it has happened, the Sophs defeated the Juniors, the Juniors beat the Freshmen and the Freshmen beat the Sophs. How much longer? Aren't you dizzy? What colar will those sweaaers be anyway? The Seniors are out of it,



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1914 NO. 15

BRAIN SHAPES OF SAMUEL LYLE JR

FOURTH BOOK OF POEMS TO COME FROM THIS AUTHOR OF '08

SEVERAL POEMS WERE IN MAGAZINE.

Lyle Was a Member of Odd Number Club, and Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine. Now Runs Newspaper and a Mercantile Business. Book Has Twenty-three Poems.

Students and alumni of the University will be especially interested in "Brain-Shapes" which is just off the press of the Randall Printing Co., of Macon, Ga. The author is Mr. Samuel H. Lyle, Jr., of the Class of 1908, whose home is at Franklin, N. C. This is the fourth book of verse produced by Mr. Lyle, the other three being "Leaver of Life," "Ways of Men," and "By-Ways."

Mr. Lyle began his work as a writer while a student in the University, during which time he was a frequent contributor to the University Magazine. He was a member of the Odd Number Club and was assistant editor-in-chief of the Magazine during 1907-08, being elected to that position by the Dialectic Society. Some of his best verse was written while in college and printed in the Magazine.

Since leaving college Mr. Lyle has been running a newspaper in Franklin, N. C. In addition to his work as an author and an editor, he is actively engaged in business, being a member of a mercantile firm at Franklin.

"Brain-Shapes" consists of twenty-three poems, all of which are pleasing in their lyrical qualities. Their easy and simple rhythm stamp them as the natural expression of the author's feeling and experiences. One may easily imagine that Mr. Lyle is still a student in the University as he reads the following selection from "Mist of Dreams:"

"What joys untold the years may hold,
Or what of bitter rue,
The world tonight seems only bright
Dreaming, dear heart of you!"

Perhaps the predominant characteristic of these poems is their depth of feeling and admiration for that which is good, whether it be found in man's inner consciousness or represented by the following poem which the author calls "Success,"

"Men came and looked upon his work,
And marveled much and cried
'How mightily your hands have wrought!'
He smiled, but naught replied.

For when the night was dark and still,
With other men apart,
He faced his own accusing soul,
And Failure clutched his heart!"

or in a personality, as expressed in "Woman Mine:"

Continued on third page

SCHEDULE OF FALL EXAMINATIONS

Monday--19	Tuesday--20	Wednesday--21	Thuasday--22	Friday--23
Econ 3	Chem 1	Bot 1	Chem 5	Econ 1
Educ 11	Econ 4	Eng 1	Econ 5	Educ 13
Eng 12	Educ 5	Eng 14	Eng 1	Educ 15
Ger 1a	Educ 16	Fre a	Eng 2a	Eng 10
Ger 2a	Eng 9	Fre 4	Eng 5	Fre A
Ger 3	Fre 2	Greek 6	Fre 1	Greek 15
Hist 5	Geol 3	Hist 11	Geol 4	Hist 1
Hist 9	Ger 2b	Lat 2	Ger a	Hist 3
Lat 1	Greek a	Lib Adm	Hist 10	Lat 3
Philos 3	Hist 8	Math 13	Lat 4	Lat 10
Phys 5	Lat 9	Phslos 6	Lat 7	Math 2
	Math 1	Phys 1	Math 8	Math 3
	Math 4	Phys 15	Philos 1	Span 2
	Math 7a	Pub Sp 3	Phys a	
	Pub Sp 4	Span 1	Phys 10	

Saturday--24	Monday--26	Tuesday--27	Wednesday 28	Thursday--29
Bot 2	Educ 7	Educ 3	Educ 1	Chem 2
Chem 7	Eng 1	Eng 2	Eng 2	Chem 7a
Eng 3	Eng 16	Fre 6	Ger 7b	Chem 7b
Eng 11	Fre 5	Geol 1	Greek 1	Educ 9
Ger 6	Geol 7	Germ b	Greek 7	Eng 6
Greek 16	Greek 1	Germ 1	Hist 7	Fre 1
Math 1	Hist 4	Lat 1	Math 2	Geol 6
Math 16	Hist 6	Phys 6	Philos 2	Greek 2
Phys 4	Lat 2	Phys 12	Phys 2	Hist 15
Phys 11	Math 7			Lat 2
Pub Sp 2	Math 10			Math 3a
	Phys 1			Math 3b
	Phys 15			Math 6
	Zool 1			Math 11
				Philos 4
				Phys 13b

DURING HOLIDAYS TOO

Carolina Defeats Charlotte Y. M. C. A. Two Games.

Carolina has added two more victories to its basketball record for 1913-14, and these victories over a team that has high hopes for state championship. During the holidays N. C. played the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. team on their home floor (which indeed is the home floor of three Carolina players) two games, and won both of them in decisive games.

The first game, played Monday night, December 29th, was a very fast and close-running contest, and from start to finish the victory was in doubt. Charlotte puts out a good team every year, and the team this year, 'though light, is one of its fastest. Carolina was kept on the go all of the first half, and a greater of the last half, but in the end came out with an eleven point lead. Dowd and Long were working together well in forwards while Tenent easily held his man down, and with Cy Long working good at the other guard kept the balls coming into the forward's hands. Charlotte was very much handicapped by the absence of Crowell an old Trinity star, both in passing and in scoring. The game ended with the score 43 to 32 for Carolina.

Line-up:

Carolina	Charlotte
Dowd	Stewart
Long, G. M.	Davenport
Edwards	Averett
Tenent	Ross
Long, H. C.	Corbett,
Andrews	McClintock

Referee: Ritch; scorer: Faul.

The second game was a little easier for Carolina and ended 53 to 29. After the first half there was almost no doubt as to whose the victory was. Both teams were working about the same as the night before. Edwards pull-

Continued on fourth page

PROFS. GALLIVANT OVER COUNTRY

Attend Various Meetings at Boston, Atlanta Phila. and Charleston

DR. BAIN A PRES. DR. McNIDER A TREAS.

Philological Association, Society for Advancement of Science, Historical Association, Pharmacological Assobiation, Biological Association. Add "American" to Each Title.

The members of the student body are plainly not the only travelers during the holidays. There seem to have been representatives of the University from Boston to Florida and from Charleston to Kansas City.

The meeting of the American Philological Association at Boston seems to have attracted more of the faculty than any of the other meetings. Professors Bain, Howe, Toy, Brown and Parker were there. Among other things Dr. Bain was elected President of a newly formed Southern section of the Association.

The American Society for the Advancement of Science meeting in Atlanta was attended by Professors Cobb, Coker and Smith. Prof. Cobb delivered a lecture on the Physiographic reasons for Atlanta's greatness.

Professors Henderson, Hamilton and Wagstaff visited Charleston where they attended a meeting of the American Historical Association. Dr. Henderson delivered a paper on "creative Forces in the Western Expansion" and Dr. Hamilton presided over the conference on teaching.

Dr. MacNider delivered an address before the American Pharmacological Association in Philadelphia. He was elected Treasurer of the Association.

Dr. H. V. Wilson attended the American Biological Association in Philadelphia,

EARLE MACK TO BE COACH

Manager McLendon Resigns. Woollen Elected.

It may be but a few days since the Varsity football season closed all over the country; the State High School championship may be just decided; the class rag may still be anybody's prize—except the Seniors; and basketball may be just beginning; but with all this the athletic authorities are not too much engrossed to remember that baseball, though hibernating, is still on the athlete's map; and that it will present its visiting card in not so many weeks, even before perennial youth hangs out her green announcements from the branches at the Davie Poplar. In preparation for this appearance our athletic officials have for sometime had several men under consideration for baseball coach for the 1914 season. They finally decided on Earle Mack; and at their request he came down Saturday from Philadelphia for a conference with Albert Cox, for the alumni, Head Coach Trenchard, and Graduate Manager McLendon. The conference was satisfactory and, except in the extremely improbable event of objection by the authorities of the Carolina League, Earle Mack will coach Carolina this spring, reporting about February 1.

Mr. Mack scarcely needs an introduction to the merest novice of a baseball fan. He is well remembered as the pleasant and efficient manager of the Raleigh Baseball Club last season. And if any more were needed, it is enough merely to add that he is the son of Connie Mack.

Another item of interest to Carolina and her alumni is the resignation some time ago of Mr. L. P. McLendon, for the last year the popular and efficient Graduate

Continued on third Page.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Greatest Religious Meeting Since the Time of Christ.

CAROLINA SENDS FIVE DELEGATES

Meeting Began on Last Day of 1913 and Closed Sunday Night Over 5000 Delegates in Attendance, over 750 Institutions Represented. 1500 Volunteer.

A convention to which a man traveled six thousand miles to speak twenty minutes, a woman eight thousand simply to listen; a convention in which 5031 people represented 755 educational institutions in the United States and Canada, thats the kind of convention the Student Volunteers Movement held in Kansas City beginning at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon of December 31, 1913 and closing at 10 p. m. Sunday, January 4, 1914.

One man declared the convention to be the "greatest religious meeting since the time of Christ" and the facts give it justiffcation. Each college generation or once every four years for the last twenty-eight years this organization holds its conventions. Each has been a wonderful improvement upon the other. The object of the convention is to present the need of Christ to the world. The convention fulfilled its mission. Out of 3984 students and professors 1500 in round numbers volunteered for future service on the Foreign field. The figures of the meetings are: students and Professors and others from colleges 3983; missionaries, Board members, etc 279; Editors and press representatives 53; Special delegates and Representatives 365; Laymen (from the Laymens movement, the great Correlary to the Students Volunteer Movement) 350; total 5031. 755 institutions were represented. 27 Foreign countries had delegates in attendance, including several score Chinese, twenty or more Japanese, Indians, Africans Germans and English.

There were three meetings daily. The first began at 9:15 and lasted until 11:45. The second was a series of group conferences on various subjects. Beginning at 8 and closing at 10 were the main addresses of the day. Every meeting of the convention began and closed promptly on time. John R. Mott, of that great trinity of christian workers among college men of whom the other two are Robert E. Speer and Sherwood Eddy, was chairman of all meetings morning and night. At the morning meetings the various needs, the various fields, the various methods were discussed in twenty minute talks. Men had been preparing for months to make these. Several crossed a sea to deliver the same. All were leaders in their lines.

The afternoon meeting were relatively small, the larger

Concluded on third page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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FEBRUARY 5.

Because of the examinations the Tar Heel will not appear again until February 5.

GREETINGS.

For the Tar Heel too it is the New Year, and a New Year means a New Opportunity. The editors think they have learned through the experience of the fall, and they hope and believe, every one of them, that they can present a better paper than they have done before. To a very kind and indulgent public they send the greetings of the season, and promise faithfully to try during the New Year to make this paper all that it should be.

MORE GAMES AT CHAPEL HILL.

While the football schedule is yet in the making the Tar Heel desires most earnestly to take up the cudgels once more in behalf of those who cry for more games and better games at Chapel Hill. The question is not a new one and the arguments have been gone over before. But when everything is said and done, you have got to face the fact--and facts are stubborn things--that the football team comes out of this student body, and that these eight hundred students have the right to see their representatives in action. Of course the cry is for money, and rightly so. If every game on the schedule were played at Chapel Hill, or if half the games on the schedule were played at Chapel Hill, the Athletic Association would give up the ghost in less time than it takes to tell. But how any one can expect interest and support when the team plays two games out of nine on its home field is pretty hard to see. And the ridiculous part of it is that the games in other towns in the state which are yearly expected to fill the Association treasury show, almost invariably, deficits which are not altogether different from those after Chapel Hill contests.

Nor has the matter been given a really fair test. No one can expect swarms of visitors to see Wake Forest or the Virginia Medical College, particularly at the very beginning of the season when teams are in the experimental stage and the really important contests are too far ahead to arouse general interest in the sport. Enthusiasm for football is not nearly so great in September and October as it is in November. What we need is a game with V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee, or a team in that class, to be played at Chapel Hill toward the latter part of the season. It might result in a financial loss, though the past would seem to prophesy as big a loss in any of the towns of the state. But loss or no loss in money, there would be a tremendous gain in spirit and, the chances are, a bigger crowd in Richmond.

Over and above that, the proper game at the proper time, properly advertised in Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Greensboro, and intervening points, will not necessarily mean a loss. With Chapel Hill becoming more accessible every day through the increasing use of automobile and with greater interest in University athletics and the University itself, there's a deal to be said. In all the rejuvenation of athletic let's not forget the privates in the ranks.

TWO STATEMENTS.

Though this is the time of the year when all the world studies, the Tar Heel for once has no advice to offer. The realization that a man who has not already determined to work would hardly be influenced by anything in thess columns is sufficient to insure silence. Nevertheless, at this particular season we take pleasure in submitting for consideration, with the belief that they are true, the following statements: first, the man who studies regularly is, in the great majority of cases, the happiest man; second, the man who studies regularly is, in the great majority of cases, the man who accomplishes most in extra-curriculum activities.

MANAGER MAC.

With the departure of Graduate McLendon for Durham University athletics and the town of Chapel Hill are big losers. During the past year his general oversight of managerial affairs has covered all branches of athletics and has been at all times careful, thorough, and systematic. An experienced manager before he came here he has been of untold value to Carolina authorities. He has seen the change from the old-fashioned system of student control to what the colleges the country over are beginning to realize as the final solution of the managerial problem—graduate control.

In all the unsteadiness of the he changes has been continually on the job, and his good sense helped keep the ship steady. That the salary he has received was not intended to pay for all the duties of the position is patent to everyone; but it would have taken an impossibly large salary to offset all that he has done. The great majority of the work has been a labor of love. He did it because he loved the University. We can only assure him that Carolina men will not soon forget him. And as for the town itself—from Squire Barbee to Red Abernethy the wail goes up. What Chapel Hill loses, Durham gains.

During the holidays Coach Trenchard spoke at meetings of University Alumni at Greensboro and Goldsboro on the general subjects of Carolina athletics with reference to eligibility rules. He also held informal conferences with Alumni in Charlotte,

EVER HEAR OF PINERO?

Those Who Know Him Say He Is Some Bull.

It will be of interest to Carolina students to know about "The Magistrate," the play which the University Dramatic Company proposes to put on the bill-board this season, and about its author—the world renowned playwright of the twentieth century.

"The Magistrate" is, perhaps, the most popular of Mr. Pinero's plays, and is particularly interesting as being the first of his works in which his own individuality found absolutely independent expression, and emphatically and triumphantly asserted itself.

"The Magistrate" was first played in London and its success was immediate. The court theatre—the biggest theatre in the metropolis—was crowded night after night for more than a year, the play being presented over three hundred times.

The success was not confined to London, for three companies were soon carrying the play triumphantly over the English provinces. In 1885 Mr. Pinero brought his success to New York, and in this country James Lewis and John Drew crowned themselves with honor in a phenomenal run in New York and Boston. "The Magistrate" has been played throughout the United States.

Besides being a stock piece in Australia, India, and South Africa, it has been translated in more than one foreign tongue, and is constantly played today all over Germany and Austria, while in the Slavonic language it is a favorite play at the National Theatre, Prague.

As for Arthur W. Pinero, he stands for himself—the most successful English playwright of the age. Such wonderful successes as "The Magistrate," "Dandy Dick," "The Cabinet Minister," and others stand as a monument of success to his efforts and extraordinary ability.

As for the performance here, to say the least, it'll be some class. The best actors in last year's all star cast will be on the job in this year's production. And as for fun? "What happened to Jones" can't hold it a light.

Historians Again at Work.

Speaking of ancient history, here's some. Way back yonder in medieval times about December 17 a basket ball game occurred in Bynum gymnasium between Durham Y. M. C. A. and Carolina. To learn details at this advanced date is somewhat difficult, but the most reliable archaroligists repute the score 37 to 21 in favor of Carolina. All data available at this time points to a decided improvement in the latter team since a game with a certain Elon college at even an earlier date than this. The team work and passing seem to have been done with much greater skill and precision; from all of which we of the modern ages can learn a lesson: it takes practice to make a winning team. The stars, as nearly as can be ascertained were Long, Tandy and Dowd but the whole team did excellent work.

Rice is high in Louisville, Ky. If you don't believe it ask Spence. The Carolina delegation from Kansas City returned via Louisville. They enjoyed an interesting stop at Knoxville. Again ask Spence.

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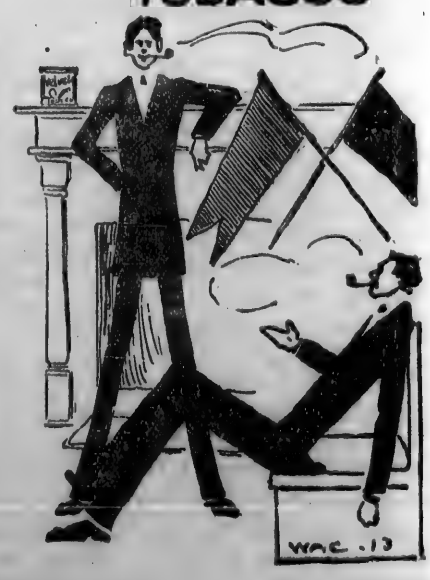
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CHEMISTS HEAR FOUR TALK

Rock, Politics, Constitution, Tin and Sulphur

The Chemists held their last meeting before the holidays on the fifteenth of December. A representative group listened to four very interesting papers on very widely diverse subjects. Mr. Shealey began the meeting by a discussion of the present method of detecting tin and antimony qualitatively. After showing the shortcomings of the tests now in use, he discussed a new way proposed by an English chemist which seems decidedly better.

Mr Pickett presented two papers on the waste of the sulfite of a paper plant and on a peculiar petroleum bearing limestone found in Svria, which will burn of itself. Mr. Ervin followed with a review of a paper on Biochemistry by the new head of the Chemistry Bureau at Washington.

Dr. Wheeler ended the programme with a discussion of some new light on the constitution of benzene.

Brain Shapes of Samuel Lyle, Jr.

Concluded from first page

I see thee through the glowing year,
A woman wrought of fire and snow;
Your eyes, adew with stormy tears,
Are blue as pools where lilies blow;

The sunlight lies within your hair,
Worn wild in riot of molten gold,
And though your mouth is sweet and fair,
Passion it hides in warmth untold;

Your form,—the mystery of the sphuer
Where God has used His strong-power;
Your voice,—the melody we hear
Breathing the fragrance of a flower---

'Tisso I dream thee, woman mine,
A mate whose glory is to give;
My heart shall span a world for thine,
And in the fullest we will live!"

College Reopens.

Whoopee girls! Here we are back in Chapel Hill, the holidays are gone and with them all frivilous thoughts of skyrockets and firecrackers, eggnog and petty-coats. To Stygran depths with you, vain joys, the muffled and omnious tread of examinations is heard in the distane. Fair goddess of intelligence deign to make a transient stay on this thy unfrequented hill; at least bless thy worshippers with the vision of thy countenance.

In hacks, automobiles, freight cars, on foot, by whatever means most available they came, for the most part on Friday and Saturday, on Monday and Tuesday those whom soft cheeks and bright eyes detained at home over Sunday. The best order characterized the reopening of college. Despiie the bad weather and the prospect of work everybody seems glad to be back on the hill again.

Student Volunteer Convention.

Continued from first page.

churches usually being able to hold the crowds. One afternoon the various denominations met and reviewed their own work in Foreign missions. Another afternoon various departments of the work were discussed.—Medical missionaries, Industrial training, Educational work, etc.

At night came the main addresses. These were usually three in number. The big addresses were by Eddy, Mott, Speer, William J. Bryan, Dr. Horton of London and Dr. Zwamer. At these meetings the Hall with a capacity of 8000 was jammed. One night an overflow meeting of fifteen hundred was held. On the "Bryan night," 7000 were turned away.

On Sunday night the meetings closed and the thousands returned to their colleges to spread the great knowledge and vision of a world need they had caught. They left a meeting the like of which has never been. There was no worked up enthusiasm, no emotionalism but a great life giving earnestness in response to the need of a waiting world. Nhe motto of the meeting, "The world for Christ in this Generation," was its moving inspiration.

Carolina was represented by Ratty Ransom, Ralph Spence, Stuart Willis, C. E. Ervin and W. P. Fuller.

During the Holidaye, Too.

Concluded from first page

ed up a notch and beside playing his position well at center piled up seven field goals. Tenent and Andrews both played good at guards, while Davenport for Charlotte played an excellent game this night as well as the night before. Line-up:

Carolina	Charlotte
Dowd	Stewart
Long	Davenport
Edwards	Averett
Teneut	McClintock, Corbett
Andrews	Alexadder, Ross

Referee, Faul; Umpire, Clark; Scorer, Fesperman.

Charlotte gave two good games, turned out a fairly decent crowd, and seemed anxious to play again.

Earle Mack to Be Coach.

Continued from first page.

Manager of athletics here. Mr. McLendon has given excellent service and it is with genuine regret that the athletic authorities and the campus in general witness his departure. He will practice law in Durham in the future. Following Mr. McLendon's resignation the Athletic Council elected Mr. Charles T. Woolen, Proctor of the University, to the position of Graduate Manager. In view of his experience and business ability the election of Mr. Woolen is considered a particularly happy one. So far, however, he has not accepted the position, probably because at the considerable amount of work that it would add to his already very extensive duties. But if the two combined should prove too heavy, it seems as if the University might well, even in view of some extra expense, appoint an assistant to the Proctor in order that Mr. Woolen, if he would consent to do so, might serve as Graduate Manager. In this position his value to Carolina athletics in its present trying and rather critical stage of reorganization would be almost inestimable.

"Ratty" Wins Class Cross-country.

A walk-away for "Ratty" but a victory for the Sophs were the results of the class cross country held on December 17. Eight men started on the three mile run over the Durham road; but a rash pace on the outward trip forced two men to drop out and several of the others to walk part of the return distance. The only promising new material unearthed by the run was Rogers, of the Freshman class. Scores were as follows: Ransom (Senior) first place; Rogers (Fresh), second; Harrison (Soph), third; Clark (Soph), fourth; Sloan (Junior), fifth; Kirkpatrick (Med entered for Fresh.), sixth. Time, 18:4.

I. R. Williams, '13, now teaching at Bingham School, Asheville, recently spent a day on the Hill with friends.

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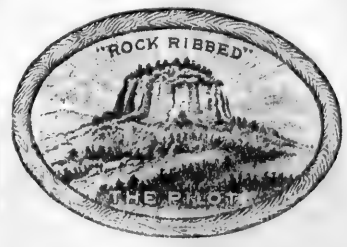
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Isn't the Hill just lovely onour returning advent to our dear old school? Sweet slushing of lemon juices, wont we have a big time this term! And such things to look forward to!

Sure we had a big Christmas, and are glad to see you back again, (misery likes company), and hope you flunk on all your exams. Somebody said he had a big Christmas, about twenty-four hours. There is a reward out for that man or anybody that knows anybody that's seen him.

Gee, but suppose Thanksgiving came once a week! What a large nation this people would be if turkey would only last long enough; for turkey is really fattening.

Just to come to think about it, isn't this a nice place up here at Chapel Hill, and ain't the people kind to us. Now there's Doc Kluttz, and Mr. Lloyd's one-for-a penny-I-count-'em store, and all these new $16.50 boarding houses. Sure we know they would try to over-charge for anything. You know it's hard as everything for such people as these to live, and if they charge twenty-five or thirty cents for ten cents worth we ought not to kick, for they are so kind. That's all we came up here for: to start circulation of father's money in a different city. So we'll just have to go ahead and pay whatever they want for whatever they've got and say nothing but thank you. What would you do if you went in a store here, picked up two apples, handed the man a nickle, and he said, "No, that's all right; you boys get all you want"? Sure I know you would bring your trunk down to the store, but I mean what would you think? Well, its a cinch you wont have a chance to think, so that'll be all right.

Phillie Ritch, the father of basketball here, refereed the first game in Charlotte, and with this we'll close with a short prayer that—

Reduce High Cost of Loving.

If soneone were to offer you a Yackety Yack free would you take it?

The Yackety Yack managers have placed at my disposal five copies of this year's Yackety Yack to be used as I see fit to secure material for the Annual.

Starting Monday there will be a contest for these Yackety Yacks. One will be given for the best single example of humor—joke, pun, drag or sketch. It need not be long. Now don't write a rhapsody on the Beauty of "Her" eyes and all that stuff. Write something that would make Stuart Willis laugh at a Y. M. C. A. meeting and you get the Yackety Yack. The contributions will be taken up at the chapel doors each morning at the close of service or give it to to me any old time.

The other four will be given for amateur kodak work. See me and talk it over. I have a series of pictnres I want taken and you may think of some more. Any size of kodak is usable, the larger the better, howevrr, as it improves the picture to have it reduced. All other college activities have suspended for this week. A little work will save you the price of a Yackety Yack and give you a pleasant recreation too.

I reserve the right to use any material submitted.

Walter P. Fuller,

THE JANUARY MAGAZINE

Again It Appoars on Time. Contents Good.

The January number of the Nagazine, appearing Monday promptly at the first of the month, welcomed the arriving students with a characteristic issue full serious, wholesome articles on various subjects of peculiar interest to Carolina men. More than ever before the Magazine is attracting the attention of the students and friends of the institution, and the comment on it is universally favorable for the radical improvements made. It is highly commendable and commended.

The chief object of interest in the Magazine is the short story, "Good Knight", by T. W. Polk, which won the $15 prize offered in the recent short story contest. The plot of the story is woven about collegiate scenes and characters that are particularly attractive to the college men. the style is light and breezy, and, on the whole, it is well conceived and well handled. The story is a truly charming entertainer—one of the best that has appeared in the Magazine for some time.

"The Religious Views of College Nen", by Lenoir Chambers, an article whose content is founded upon thirty-six themes of a Third English class, gives general and individual ideas of religion that exist in the minds of students here. To fail to read it is to fail to learn what is the average undergraduate idea of religion.

Douglas Rights, '13, erstwhile editor-in-chief of the Magazine writes on "A study of the Chapel Hill Indian". The title is admittedly misleading, as it appears that the article is to take a fling at the savages that infect Chapel Hill now, but in reality, "Doug" refers to the aborigines who originally inhabited this section of the state. The article is a work of authority on Indian relics to be found about Chapel Hill, and is of real interest and profit to the man who wishes to know all aspects of Carolina and the country hereabouts.

The magazine eulogizes itself autobiographically in a historical article called, "The Evolution of the Magazine", by H. S. Willis. Nine cuts appear showing the external appearance of the Magazine during the various stages of its career. Moreover, this highly eventful career is chronicled with many humorous touches, by the Magazine in the University life for over sixty years.

W. P. Fuller, editor-in-chief, deals with the "Attitude of the Faculty toward Athletics and Athletes". The article is timely and forceful, and any who fail to read it deliberately curtail their knowledge of current campus discussions. It presents a point of view that a man must appreciate before he can consciously judge any act of the faculty concerning athletics. About the other editorials it is "nuf sed" that they are typically Fulleresque.

The Exchange department in its new form now seems to have found itself, for it is a distinct improvement over anything recently printed in that department Since it is a review of the best and brightest things in other magazines, it is only natural that it is deservedly popular.

"The Light of Hope", by Lowry Axley, is probably the best of the poems. It is a real gem of thought and form. W. D. Kerr, D. H. Killeffer and Moses Rountree are authors of shorter verses which are creditable to them and to the Magazine.



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VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1914 NO. 16

BLOODY NAT'S MEN ON THE WAR PATH

Lose a Slow Game to Durham, Then Clean Up Elon and Guilford

GUILFORD'S FIRST LOSS ON OWN FLOOR

Carolina Now Has Won Five and Lost Two. Much Improvement Shown During Last Two Games. Meb Long Lands the Guilford Game. Tandy and Dowd Great Pair.

In a slow-fuse game of basketboll on the Durham floor, just before examinations Durham Y. M. C. A. defeated Carolina by five points. This was the second of three games arranged between the two teams, and the third, to be played in Raleigh two weeks hence, will be the rubber. Durham was working well at home, while Carolina, at some disadvantage because of the small floor, played sluggishly and under seeming difficulties. Dowd and Long at forwards, Tandy, center and Tennent and Andrews at guards composed Carolina's lineup. The game ended 42 to 37 for Durham.

The University quintet completed a two days trip in a creditable and unusual manner by defeating Guilford on Friday, 23 to 22, and Elon on Saturday night, 29 to 16. This makes seven games played, five of which have been won, Elon beat us our first game on our own floor, and Durham beat us on their floor.

The game at Guilford was a fast game, and was won with difficulty. Guilford for the first time in its history was defeated on its own floor, and that by one point. Tennent and Johnson worked like fiends against two forwards of undisputed merit, and succeeded in checking their usually high scores. Dowd and Long though closely guarded, scored three field goals each, while Edwards played against his former teammates, as if playing on his home floor. Tandy relieved him in the 2nd half.

At the end of the game Carolina's scorer had it 23 to 22 for N. C.; Guilford's man had 22 to 22. Aftea some short disturbance, at the referee's decision, an extra five minutes of stiff fighting ended in favor of Carolina. When a double foul was called by the Referee, Benbow for Guilford failed in his throw; Long threw successfully. In a few seconds the game ended with the final undisputed score 23 to 22, Carolina.

The first half of the Elon game was just as great an exhibition of good ball as the Guilford game. Both teams were fairly evenly matched and for several minutes no scoring ensued. Tandy broke from the rut and landed a field goal. He soon followed this with another, and by the end of the first half Carolina had scored about 13 points, leading Elon by about 7 points. Morette, the man who was mainly responsible for Carolina's defeat on the Hill some time ago, was playing a

Concluded on third page

THE MAGISTRATES REPORT

Don't Fail to Get in On The Opening Night.

A little first-hand information from the New York press concerning the play which the University Dramatic Club proposes to put on the boards tomorrow night is at present appropiate to better give an idea to the people of the University community how the big ringers in the theatrical world regard this masterful production of Sir Arthur W. Pinero.

The New York Times of Oct. 8, 1885 comments upon the first performance in this country as follows:

"The Magistrate, by Arthur W. Pinero is a play with a laugh in every line, we do not recall now, after sitting for three hours under the influence of this exceedingly comic piece, a single scene or incident in it that is not genuinely amusing. Its characters are excellently drawn, its ineidents, though some of them are scarcely probable are so ingeniously devised as to appear perfectly natural for the time being and its dialogue is crisp and droll."

"The fun of the magistrate is of the sort frequently described as 'fast and furious', the piece is farce, pure and simple and it pretends to be nothing else; but it is a good farce in the composition of which perfect knowledge of stagecraft and literary qualifications of no mean order have been employed in an intelligent and painstaking manner. There is very little sentiment in it, not a trace of pathos. Its main purpose is to cause laughter, and in accomplishing this purpose the author has provided congenial work for good comedians; that is to say he has written a good acting play in which characters are not mere puppets, as is frequently the case in pieces of the same order, but really flesh and blood people."

The New York World of the same date says:

"Mr. Daly's Theater opened last night with trumpets. The audience was a large and brilliant one, the play was The Magistrate, and the result a success."

'This witty, ingenious and rattling farce comedy has achieved a notable triumph in London, and promises to be equally admired here. It is wrought so dexteriously and so sparkling in its dialogue that the material is much like new stuff."

And so it is. If we had the space we could entertain you with comments from The New York Tribune, The New York Herald, The New York Sun and others. And the beauty of it all is that they are favorable. This unanimity of the New York press on this one play means something. The play which stands the test of such a thorough critical medium as the press of New York withot a black mark is the play that will be staged in Gerrard Hall tomorrow night with the best scenery ever seen here and acted by the best talent the University of North Carolina has ever produced.

A Strong Team.

It will be of interest to University men that Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Mr. E. C. Mercer will be here to deliver addresses Tuesday night February 24th. Dr. Weaterford is well known here as one of the strongest and most vigorous speakers in the student movement. He is a Southern college man who knows the life and problems of the Southern student. At Vanderbilt University he was an expert in the gym, president of the Y. M. C. A., and a leader in general college life. Dr. Weatherford is now a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and traveling secretary for the Southern States.

Mr. E. C. Mercer is an alumnus of the University of Virginia who out of a life that went into the gutter is telling the story of the saving power found in the teachings and personality of Chsist. Weatherford and Mercer make a strong team for talks to college men.

What Walter Camp Says.

"I wonder if many in the North know that "Doggie" Trenchard, the old Princeton end and Captain, is head coach down there in North Carolina. Speaking of reminiscences, suggests that star, Hunter Carpenter, the North Carolina halfback, who, through that section of the country, cut such a wide swath along about 1903-04-05. Surely there have been some great players down there."—New York Heralk.

Little, Chief Marshall.

The Junior class has elected the following Marshalls for commencement: R. E. Little won the position of chief over P. Woolcott and Billy Huske. The six assistants in the order of their election are B. L. Field, J. S. Bryan, P. Woolcott, C. E, Ervin, O. C. Nance and R. G. Fitzgerald.

Smack Oates Ball Manager.

The Senior class elected the following Commencement Ball Managers: Smack Oates, Chief Ball Manager, Lenoir Chambers, G. V. Strong, John Cansler, W. C. Lord. From the Junior class the two Assistants are Zack Whitaker and W. P. Fuller.

Rhodes Scholarship Awarded.

The Rhodes Scholarship for North Carolina has been awarded to Paul A. Hubbel, a Wake Forest graduate, now teaching at Mars Hill. The awarding committe was composed of State Superintendentof Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner, Chief Justice Walter Clark, and President Graham. K. C. Royall, '14, passed his examinations, but lost out in the final award.

Tommy Hughes, '13 is spending a few days this week on the Hill giving an extensive exhibit of samples for men's clothing. Incidentally he has again visited the gymnasium where he made such an enviable record as an acrobat. Tommy is a wearer of the N. C.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION IS OVER SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS IN DEBT

Increase of About $1200 Over Last Years Deficit. Made Money on Games.

The athletic council has taken a decided step with regard to the managers of the 'Varsity teams. The managers are to receive monogrammed sweaters similar to those given the members of their respective teams, save that the managers' sweaters will have a small "m" on the left side near the monogram.

This is in accord with the custom at various other institutions and seems to give something for which a manager can work. It designates a man who has been manager and gives him a certain prestige, which it is only fair that he should have.

The meetings of the council have been frequent and stormy over the football subject. They seem righteously wrought up over the extravagances of the past season. Nothing definite has been done about the matter as yet.

Games	Loss	Gain
Wake Forest at Chapel Hill	$ 125.00	
Va. Medical College at Chapel Hill	200.00	
Davidson at Greensboro	75.00	
U. S. C. at Columbia	65.00	
V. P. I. at Winston-Salem	65.00	
U. of Georgia at Athens		
Washington & Lee at Lynchburg	24.00	
Wake Forest at Durham		65.00
U. of Virginia at Richmond		2300.00
	$ 554.00	$2355.00
Indebtedness Sept. 1, 1913	$ 4650.00	
Equipment of Team	1200.00	
Training Table	577.00	
Woolen, Salary from June	100.00	
McLendon, Salary from June	150.00	
Coach Wilson, expenses	95.00	
Coach Wilson, Salary	900.00	
Coach Pendleton, expenses	79.00	
Coach Pendleton, Salary	900.00	
Coach Bluethenthal, expenses	44.00	
Coach Cartmel, ½ years Salary	1000.00	
Expenses High Scnool Teams	300.00	
Total Expenditures and Indebtedness	$ 10,549.00	
Received from Registration		1,955.00
		$ 4,420.00
Present Liahilities	$ 6,320.00	

The Athletic Association still has $974.00 credit with the Aluimni committee over and above the $1000.00 which it promised to pay for coaches. This report does not include Spring registration fees.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE 1914.

March 13.—Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.
" 23.—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
" 26.—William & Mary at Chapel Hill (Pending).
" 27.—West Va. Wesleyn College at Chapel Hill.
" 28.—Univ. of Vermont at Chapel Hill.
" 31.—Amherst at Chapel Hill.
April 1.—Amherst at Chapel Hill.
" 2.—Hampden-Sidney at Chapel Hill.
" 7.—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
" 9.—Penn. State at Chapel Hill.
" 11.—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
" 13.—Guilford at Greensboro. (Easter Monday)
" 14.—West Va. University at Chapel Hill.
" 15.—Washington & Lee at Chapel Hill.
" 18.—Virginia at Durham.
" 20.—Virginia at Greensboro.
" 21.—Davidson at Charlotte.
" 25.—Virginia at Charlottesville.
" 27.—V. M. I. at Lexington.
" 28.—Catholic University at Washington.
" 29.—Navy at Annapolis:
" 30.—Princeton at Princeton.
May 2.—University of Georgia at Chapel Hill.

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 26: Richmond College at Chapel Hill.
October 3: Virginia Medical College at Chapel Hill
October 12: University of South Carolina at Chapel Hill.
October 17: University of Georgia at Atlanta.
October 24: Vanderbilt University at Nashville.
October 31: Wake Forest College at Raleigh.
November 7: Virginia Military Institute at Charlotte.
November 14: Davidson at Winston-Salem.
November 26: University of Virginia at Richmond.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

KEEP INFORMED.

The report of the financial condition of the Athletic Association published in this paper, is about as interesting a document as you can find in a long day's journey. It is a report which should be read and studied by every student in the University. It is a peculiar fact that people take so little interest in what becomes of their money. Practically every one of these nine hundred men has given $5.00 to the support of the Association. How many care seriously what is done with it? This report gives some idea. It shows the difficulties which the Association officials face in financing a football team. Out of nine games, seven show losses. If the Virginia game had been cancelled, the whole bottom would have dropped out of University athletics. The report shows further the cost of an efficient coaching staff. No one will deny that it was efficient, but it is doubtful if any other institution south of Washington paid so dearly. (The greater part of the coaching expense is, of course, borne by the Alumni.) And finally, the report shows a local expenditure of funds out of all proportion to what has been spent in previous years. Attention is especially called to two items: the equipment for the men, and the training table. The equipment amounted to $1200.00; the training table, after every man had paid what he was accustomed to at his own boarding-house, shows a loss of over $500.00. Another heavy burden was the High School championship contests, the burden being heavy because of the additional game which had to be played.

In the face of the debt under which the Association was already laboring these expenditures to say the least, are extravagant. Notes are out now which should have been paid long ago; and it is only by means of these notes, endorsed gratuitously by members of the faculty, that the Association manages to exist at all. In all our athletic rejuvenation we need to remember that we are, above all things, poor folks. The pressure to produce a winner at any cost is something tremendous and there is danger of bending under the strain. Alumni are very positive that unless the next Carolina football team is a winner, all Carolina athletics will fade away into nothing. All our squabbles about eligibility rules are a branch of the same big problem. Thorough rejuvenation without excesses of some sort is almost impossible, but this student-body can help keep the ship steady by interesting itself in its own problems. This report is only one detail; there are many others. We are all stockholders in this corporation and we ought to know what our directors are doing.

THE VIRGINIA CANCELLATION

The Tar Heel holds that the University of Virginia athletic authorities took the only honorable course of action when they broke relations with Georgetown The professional and unsportesman-like methods of the Catholic institution have been common knowledge throughout the South Atlantic section; and no one has suffered from them more than Virginia. That the relations were not severed long ago is due to the fact that Virginia wanted the game because it had become an annual affair, because it meant a big financial profit, and because the two teams were often contestants for the South Atlantic championship. For these reasons, and possibly others, she bore a great deal. But there is a limit to everything, and the break had to come. We hail the Virginia action as a big step toward cleaner atheletics in this part of the country.

The class enthusiasts of the University met this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. with a view to organizing a chess club. The number present was too small to make any definite arrangements, so it was decided to meet on Tuesday night at 7:30, in the Y. M. C. A. to organize.

WATCH BASKETBALL.

A basketball victory over Guilford on her own floor is a real achievment. The Quakers may be a quiet and gentle people, but in the gymnasium they are endowed by their Creator with an unnatural ability. For the past several years they have run wild over nearly every team in North Carolina and they have never before suffered defeat on their home grounds. This year they have four of the men who helped wallop the University so soundly in the past. That such an experienced team, playing on its own grounds, fell before Captain Long's five is a spectacular sign of the times; a sign that is, however, at least approached in significance by a comparison of the two Elon games. In the first game of the season Carolina was beaten on her own floor; a month later she administers a decisive defeat on the Elon floor. There can be no question as to the relative strength of the two teams. With Wake Forest here Friday night and with Virginia in Raleigh next Monday night, we shall see two grand little scraps. And incidentally a lot of this championship talk will be settled. It begins to look as though Carolina basketball, the offspring of the united efforts of Philly Ritch, Nat Cartmell, and Ratty Ranson is at last coming into its own.

Stuart Willis was one of the two hundred ushers at the convention auditorium in Kansas City. The Hall seats eight thousand. A few minutes before the meeting opened a lady rushed up to S. W., and said. "Can you tell me where Mr. Gordon is?" Stuart said he couldn't. Bless the dear ladies!

Fourteen Killed in Football.

Football's total in 1913:
Killed, 14.
Injured, 175.
Fractured legs, arms and ankles, 17.
Fractured ribs, shoulders and collar bones, 14.
Fractured skulls and concussions of the brain, 7.
Other injuries, 131,

One more man lost his life in football last fall than in 1912. It is a significant fact, however, that but two of the 14 killed were university players. The others were members of high school and independent teams where insufficient cautions are taken by the players. Vernon Belyea or Norwich University and Edward Morrisey of St. Ambrose College are the two college men killed.

Reports from most of the big universities show that there were few cases of serious injury on the college football squads, either in practice or in games, the expert supervision and the condition of the men acting as a preventative. —Tulane Weekly.

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ANOTHER STAR COURSE

Mr. Booth Lowry Entertains.

Last Saturday night Mr. Booth Lowry lectured in Chapel to "the benches on the first floor and a select company of millionairs in the gallery", to use his own happy phraseology. As might have been inferred from the billboards Mr. Lowry is by vocation a humorist, with an accommodating propensity for prompting the audience to laugh by first snickering himself. While Mr. Lowry's lecture, "Simon says Wag", showed no great originality in composition it was quite enjoyable in some places. The attendance Saturday night was unusually small on account of the absence of a great number of students from the Hill.

Bloody Nat's Men on the Warpath

Continued from first page.

good game as usual; Dowd, however, was working better, and scored four field goals against him. Carolina's defense was against largely responsible for victory, and "Dummy" Newman and his mate were unable to shoot at will. Tandy was mechanical in foul shooting, landfive out of six. Elon was strong in the second half and worked the floor in unusual style. The game resulted 29 to 16 for Carolina.

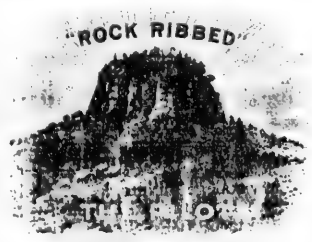
The Query for the Triangular Debate.

The query selected for the Triangular Debate is: Resolved, That the political interestsof the United States demand the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine. Carolina will defend both sides of this question; on February 1st it will be decided which side she will have against Virginia and which against Hopkins. The debate is scheduled for April 18. Those who intend to enter the preliminaries should begin preparation at once, as the preliminaries must be held about the first of March.

The members of the chemistry department left the Hill on the 17th of January almost enmass to attend the meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society at Raleigh. The program was given in the Department of Agriculture building and consisted almost entirely of reports of research work now going on in the state. After the program the meeting adjourned to Giersch's There the Raleigh chemists gave an excellent banquet to the thirty odd chemists present.

E. B. Marsh has the other assistant manager of the Dramatic Club. He will be, in effect, the stage manager. This position was not filled at the regular elections because it was the decision of the club that this man should be elected from the cast thus reducing the number on the trip.

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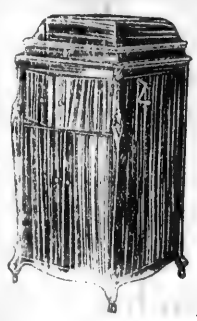
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

We've been born into this world again and have a new start. Cheer up! Maybe we haven't heard from all our marks Surely they must have made some mistakes in that office, copying more than a thousand figures down. Of course that always happens. Who knows but that five may yet be a six?

The examinations seem to be a pre-morte to our baseball team as well as the basketball team. Before any grades were posted we had heard that everybody on our baseball team had been put out by the 8 hour law, and both centers were leaving college daily on all trains. What rumors What roomers we have in this place!

Now you know there's a lot to this 8 hour business. Here we've gone and with long contemplation come off here to college. We decided that the University was the only school in the State, and we have come here for our education. Now just because we fail on a little of our studies here, they want to ruin our education by making us stop playing ball. Now that's no way for a faculty to do a student that has come seeking an education. Do you think so? I didn't think you thought they oughtn't.

After three weeks of rest, rest from knocking, cussing and slamming, the Tar Heel sticks its head out again from the port hole of oblivian. And here's two to one it gets a crack right off the bat. That show's that it is a good paper.

What an inspiration the Durham game was! As some one thousand have said before: Let us compare this game to a flea on the dog. Well its compared now what is it? It's this way: The flea is not of very mucy value but sometimes it makes the dog scratch. Carolina scratched and found two. Elon ran it over on us on our floor, and we played them the same way on theirs. Guilford put up a strong fight and it took some team to beat them.

Next week in this column we shall attempt to write some adventures under the title "What happened to Percival". Now Percival's last name is not Jones; it is nearer to Jonah, but that is still off. Percival is a bright young man, 1915 model, (not a Junior, however), with unusual intelligence and as many characters as we use in spelling his name. In other words, his character is legion. Watch out for Percival. You will see him before next week.

STANDARD PIN ADOPTED.

By a unanimous vote the three lower classes Tuesday ratified the Standard Class Pin reported to them by the committee of the Greater council. The meeting also voted to appoint a committee from each class to circulate a petition to the Trustees asking them to authorize this pin as the accepted standard pin.

The pin is in the shape of the Well. The posts are asbars with no background, On these bars is the N. C. monogram slightly different from that used by "wearers of the N. C." The Class numerals are on the base.

D. H. Killeffer spent the holidays with Shep Bryan at Scotts Hill, N. C Both had a great time. Killeffer got acquainted with the entire town—he has now thirty or forty new friends but no pens, pennants, or postage are left however.

THE LOGIC OF PROGRESS

Prof. H. H. Williams Speaks Before Large Crowd.

"Progress is the proper relating of Nature, Man and God", said Prof. H. H. Williams, in Chapel Sunday night at the biggest Y. M. C. A., meeting of the year.

Prof. Williams subject was, "The Logic of Progress." He said that every community, every state, every nation has its master work. America's master word is "Progress." This word cannot be easily deferred however.

The East discovered God, the Greek Nature, the Hebrew Man. We are trying to reconcile all three. Progress is the proper relating of all three. Nature is the Type, Man is the Fact, God is the Principle.

Prof. Williams took the Book of Isaiah as the basis for the further development of his theme. He said Isaiah is one of the six greatest men that have lived. "I believe that if Isaiah had not been in Judea at that time we in this chapel tonight would be Mohammedans." This man met the crisis of Judea and prevented the last two tribes from following the other ten tribes of Israel into oblivion. Thus Christianity was saved upon the earth. Isaiah did not let circumstances divert his adherence to principle. He recognized that principle never changes. It goes along in a straight line. A character is an uncorrupted principle. Principle is God. That's why the pure in heart see God. God is pure.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Earle Mack Here. Large Squad Out.

Capt. "Rabbit" Bailey called out the battery candidates monday and the active baseball season was under way. Earle Mack, son of Connie Mack, arrived Wednesday noon and the whole squad turned out. About fifty reported and many more will probably answer today as the notice had been posted only an hour or two yesterday.

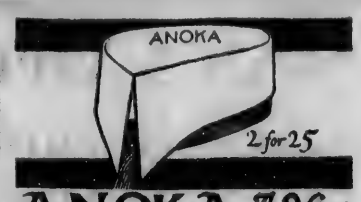
Assuming that the "eight hour" law will not bar too many promising Athletes the prospects are good. Of last years team five men are out, Capt. Bailey, second base; Hubert Bailey, center; Phoebe Johnson, right; Ben Aycock and Tom Craven, pitchers; Julian Hart, catcher. Of last years scrubs Knowles, Norris, Lewis, Zollicoffer and Williams

The hurlers are, besides the old heads, Tandy; Watkins, of Red Springs fame, Johnston, of Lynchburg, Va. and Foust. The receivers of most promise are Woodall, Knowles, and Big Jones. There are several contestants for first base which the non-return after Christmas of Leak left open. Patterson, Big Edwards, Bob Burnett and Zollicoffer will all scrap for the place. For the other infield positions nothing definite can be said. There is a lot of promising material around, however. The outfield brings up a string of fast men anp heavy hitters—Gooch, Litchfield, H. Bailey, Johnston.

Coach Mack will be assisted by "General" Lee, who pitched for Winston-Salem last year and was Captain here in 1912. "Shag" Thompson and Dewitt Kluttz will also assist in the work. They will give special attention to the outfield.

Well, well, well. The new columns have come at last.

The Di Society held its first regular meeting after Exams last Saturday night.



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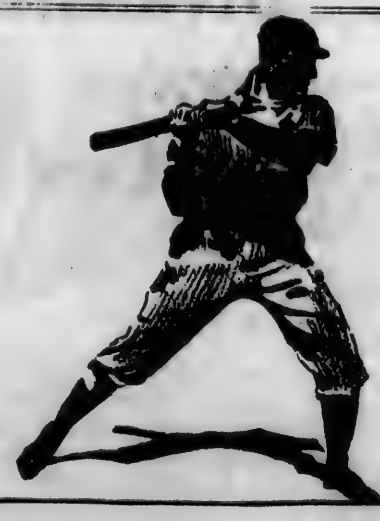
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Weather Report:
February 24 (?)

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
February 24, (?)

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1914 NO. 17

CAROLINA AFTER THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Tandy Scores 19 Points Out of 28 Against Wake Forest

CAROLINA WINS IN LAST HALF.

Score 13 to 13 At End of First Half. Wake Forest Often Took the Lead, But Steady Work of Tennent, and Johnson, and Excellent Forward Work Always Overcame It.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season Carolina won from Wake Forest by a score of 28-24. No harder fought game has been seen on the Hill this season. The game, which was scheduled to start at seven thirty was delayed three quarters of an by the late arrival of the Wake Forest team. For the first five minutes after the initial toss-up the ball was kept in Carolina's territory, the home team scoring seven points. Wake Forest then secured the ball and made eleven points hand running. Carolina got posession of the ball again scoring five points. Again Wake Forest became aggressive and tied the score 13-13 at the end of first half.

Wake Forest led off the second with a goal. Carolina then secured the pigskin and scored two more points. From this time on the score see-sawed back and forth, fortune favoring now Wake Forest, now Carolina. The game was unusually fast, and both sides fouled repeatedly. Captain Long and Tandy did excellent work for Carolina.

Orange County Townships to Vote on Railroad Bonds.

J. W. Fry, president of the Greensboro Loan & Trust Co., Robert C. Hood, manager and secretary of the North Carolina Trust Company of Greensboro and T. O. Troy, a railroad man of Amherst, Va., constituted a committee that conferred with Mayor W. S. Roberson and Chapel Hill business men Monday relative to a proposed new railroad from Danville, Va., to the coast. The proposed routing of the railroad is from the coal fields of Virginia by way of Greensboro, Burlington, Chapel Hill, and Durham, connecting with the Seaboard.

The project, for the most part is to be financed by the townships, towns, and counties through which the road operates, hence the business of the conference here this afternoon was to ascertain the wishes of Chapel Hill and Bingham Township in subscribing for $50,000 bond issue as their share toward the project. Mayor Roberson and delegation from the two townships favor the proposition, and the Board of County Commissioners will be asked to call an election to vote on the proposition of issuing the bonds.

Danville and Greensboro are particularly active in securing the railway as a direct route from the Virginia city to the coast.

Charlotte Observer.

AN APPEALING CHALLENGE

Mr. Heckelman Tells Great Need of Japan.

Mr. Heckelmon, Secretary of Dr. Sato, spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening to a large and interested gathering of students on "The Young Man of Japan." Mr. Heckelman is a native of Germany, a citizen of America, and is now a missionary to Japan. With characteristic directness he showed how Shintoism, Buddhism, and the old religious ideals are breaking down with nothing to take their place. Forty millions of Japenese have not heard of God and one hundred thousand young men in the colleges of Japan are appealing for the spirituul power and the strength of character that comes through Christ. These facts present the college men of America with the greatest call of modern times. The war that Japan wants America to fight is the war of the mind and the war of the heart. The speaker spoke with great vigor and deep conviction and impressed the body of young men with the challenge of the urgent need in Asia.

A Letter Worth Reading.

EDITOR OF TAR HEEL,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir,

I noticed in the Tar Heel a few weeks ago an excuse given for Elon defeating Carolina in basketball. The excuse given was that Carolina played football and Elon did not, and as a result Elon practiced all the year. I would like to ask a few questions. Do all the students at Carolina play football? Are only football men eligible to play basketball? Out of eight hundred students it seems to me that there could be several different athletic teams. There are enough students that some could begin to practice basketball the first of September.

In the academic department a great many students specialize, thereby being superior in their branch to those who generalize. It seems that specializing in athletics would be a good thing. The excuse made, as I see it, is of no value.

A loyal Alumnus.

The Glee Club Revives.

With the storm of examinations behind us, the wrecks they have caused still before us, and the prospects of the biggest tour of the best state in the country before us we again answer the call for songsters and report to the Glee Club managers for a second term of coaching. The first practice since Christmas was held the first part of the week of both Mandolin Club and Glee Club. The 8-hour law has got some of us, and there are a few vacant places. These, however, will be well filled up in time for the week's tour a la pulman throughout western N. C. which comes off the latter part of this month.

THE MAGISTRATE WINS HIS CASE

Weeks, Kerr, Coggin and Pitts Declared Innocent of Any Defect

PLAY IS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S

The Dramatic Club Presented "The Magistrate" in Gerrard Hall Under Great Difficulties Before a Packed House. General Tone of Criticism Very Favorable. Few Signs of Amateurism.

Feminine quavers and manly agitatious were poured forth as the University Dramatic Club presented itself Friday night by means of "The Magistrate". The selection of the play was a fortunate one, several of the favorite stars being allowed to appear at their best. The large audience, condoning the meagre stage equipment, gave itself up to the "mater", who certainly brings home the carnations, and to the Broadway performers, Weeks, Coggins, and Pitts, able assisted by an all-star cast.

The play centers around the action of the decorous Magistrate whose sporty step-son, "Cis," opens up to him a new side of life, involving the dignity of the court in dire circumstances, and bringing severe trials on the "mater". But they all come out alive, and the man-martyr-magistrate regains happiness in consigning his step-son to the bonds of matrimony.

Of course it had to be good with Professor McKie and Dr. Booker directing it. Fresh from here the Club hit the Normal. Happy actors!

The cast is as follows:

Beatie Tomlinson	C. A. Boseman
Cis Farrington,	W. B. Pitts
Wyke,	J. A. Capps
Popham,	J. F. Pugh
Mrs. Posket,	W. Doub Kerr
MR. POSKET,	W. M. P. Weeks
Mr. Bullamy,	J. M. Cox
Charlotte Verrinder,	H.C. Conrad
Isidore,	J. E. Hoover
Blonde,	E. B. Marsh
Col. Lukyn,	C. L. Coggins
Horace Vale,	Harry J. Renn
Messiter,	H. M. Blalock
Lugg,	M. R. Dunnagan
Wormington,	Mr. Blalock

The Dramatic club played before 950 people at the State Normal in Greensboro Saturday night. Their carefully prepared scenery was running somewhere around the country on a flat car. First it got left at Carboro and second the 7:10 train was two hours late. But, if anything, the play was better than the pesentation given in Gerrard Hall. The play went off smoother, and with fewer hitches. Weeks again starred and all the others too, only if one starts to calling names the whole cast would have to be given as there isn't a weak point in it.

The play this year is a step in advance of last year. "The Magistrate" is a more difficult play to present than to tell "What happened to Jones". The costuming was better and the actors more throughly drilled.

Financially the Club is getting along well. About $175 was taken in Friday and $163 Saturday. About $100 remains above all expenses. Hereafter the expenses will be lighter as all properties are paid for.

VA. SWAMPS CAROLINA

Without a Center the Team Was Helpless.

Those that saw the Virginia-Carolina game in Raleigh Monday night need not to be told the story. Carolina was altogether broken up through the loss of both centers. This left a hole hardly patchable, and at any rate one that could not be satisfactorily remedied in a game; for Johnson went into center for Carolina monday night the first time ever, whether in practise or in a game. Virginia's victory was one not doubted from the very beginning of the game, even though Carolina kept a close tally the first five minutes of play. Strickland, Virginia's center, had it over Johnson for Carolina by at least three inches. This gave Virginia the tip-off every time, and with quick passing she piled up the score rapidly. The two, tall Virginia players working directly under the goal and over the heads of their opponents had but little difficulty in scoring at will. In addition to this two fast guards were of great assistance in keeping the ball out of Carolina's territory. By the end of the first half Virginia had more than doubled the score and in the second half kept far ahead of Carolina. Carolina's men showed that they missed their center. Team work was absent, and practically all field goals thrown were from straight passes to forwards. Johnson, center, led with five goals. The advent of Homewood into the game five minutes before the referee's whistle gave a sudden inspiration to Carolina and for a few minutes the game was fast and furious. In the last half Virginia made several substitutes The final score was 67 to 27 for Virginia.

The line-up:

Carolina	Position	Virginia
	Right Forward,	
Dowd		Nichols
	Left Forward.	
Long (Capt.)		Stickley
	Center.	
Johnson		Struckling
	Right Guard.	
Chambers		Campbell (Capt.)
	Left Guard.	
Tennent		Luck

Summary:

Substitution, Ditriek for Campbell, Waddell for Nichols, White for Struckling, Homewood for Chambers.

Goals from field—Struckling 14 Johnson 5, Luck 5, Nichols 4, Strickley 4, Waddell 3, Long, 3 Dowd 2, Chambers 2, Duncan 1, Campbell 1.

Goals from fouls, Johnson 3, Struckling 3. Fouls: Carolina 5, Virginia 8. Referee, Cook of Davidson. Time of halves 20 minutes. Attendance 400.

B. F. Auld and J. F. Pugh were initiated into Sigma Upsilon after exams.

DR. SHOSUKE SATO BEGINS LECTURES

Dr. Sato is President of An Agricultural College in Japan

DECLARES JAPAN GREETS AMERICA.

Dr. Shosuke Sato, the second of the Japenese lecturers under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, opened his series of lectures Monday night with "From Old Feudalism to New Imperialism." He said that he brought a message of peace and good will from Japan to the United States.

President Graham introduced Dr. Sato. He recalled the vital part Carolina men had played in the opening of "Japan to the western world and the world to Japan."

Dr. Sato said that sixty years ago Japan was a Hermet Nation. Marco Polo, in the 7th century had created the world's opinion of Japan. In 1853 Commodore Pearry had opened up Japan to the world. The religions of Japan were imported from China and India, as Japan has given forth no great religion.

Feudalism began in in Japan in the twelfth century—a century after William the Conqueror—and ended in the middle of the nineteenth century in an age of militarism. From 1853 to 1860 was a period of transition. Japan came out of this with a Mikado established, as the supreme, but worshipped head of the nation. This is the result of an unbroken line of royalty for two thousand and five hundred years. This has unified the country into a wider nationalism which will be the cause of a wonderful development along commercial and intellectual lines.

This new nationalism trusts the western world, nor does it expect to take a hand in any complications in the western world.

The second of the exchange professorship lectures was delivered by Dr. Sato in Chapel Tuesday night on the social changes that have come about in Japan since Commodore Peary's memorable trip in 1868.

In substance his lecture follows:

Although forty or fifty years seems insignificant in comparison with the twenty-five centuries of Japenese history, yet during this short time there has been more progress in Japan than in all the time preceding. The history of Japan until the late emperor had been made up largely of blank pages. His reign made more history than all his ancestors, and all because Commodore Peary visited his country in 1868.

This event was more important to Japan than the French Revolution even was to France, or the American revolution to America, as Dr. Sato believes. Before this Japan was an aristocracy of the first water; since, it has been democratic in the highest degree. Under the aris-

Continued on Third Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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DR. SATO, APOSTLE OF PEACE.

Dr. Sato comes to the University with this single and tremendous purpose: he wishes to make us better acquainted with conditions in Japan so that we may, in part at least, understand the Oriental mind, and understanding have less course for disagreement—to the ultimate end that world peace be promoted. He comes as a friend from Japan to the United States that the two nations, the old and the new, may join hands and work side by side for the progress of civilization. He comes as an apostle of peace; and as such he will receive a hearty welcome in the state of North Carolina. He will find here a simple American community, provincial if you will, but still guarding as precious jewels those traits of freedom and democracy which have given America a place among the nations of the world. He will find here eager listeners to his message and a sympathetic appreciation of his efforts. He will find here friends and admirers of Japan and of himself. He will find here firm believers in the cause of peace for which he stands. And he will find, above all things, a joyous, whole-souled welcome and a stay-with-us-as-long-as-you-can at the University of North Carolina.

A SCHEDULE WITH A PURPOSE.

A close study of the 1914 football schedule, published in last week's issue of the Tar Heel, will show that behind it there is a definitely outlined purpose. The first three games, Richmond College, Virginia Medical College, and South Carolina will be played at Chapel Hill and all three should result in comparatively easy victories. They will give the team an opportunity to develop slowly, and being on the home grounds they will furnish a thorough try-out for the entire squad. The first big game is with Georgia in Atlanta, and as it is the first important game in Atlanta next fall, it should draw a paying crowd. Then comes the Vanderbilt game at Nashville, another hard game. The financial arrangements call for a guarantee or a division of the gate receipts; there should be no loss here.

Following Vanderbilt come three games in the state. Wake Forest at Raleigh should mean a profit, and in addition Carolina will be nearing her top form and therefore able to crush the Baptists more decisively than at the beginning of the season. The same argument holds true for the Davidson game at Winston-Salem two weeks later. Carolina has never played Davidson late in the season; next year should see that big score we have wanted for years. The game at Winston-Salem should certainly break even financially and it ought to bring in a profit. Between the Wake Forest and Davidson is games the new V. M. I. contest, staged under the auspices of the Charlotte Intercollegiate Athletic Association and therefore furnishing a sure guarantee of expenses. The Virginia game, as usual, comes at Richmond.

Three games connect Carolina with S. I. I. A. teams, four with Virginia teams, and two with North Carolina teams. The Virginia, the Georgia, and the Wake Forest games should be profitable and nothing should be lost on the Vanderbilt, Davidson, and V. M. I. games. The first three will lose money, but they have their purpose. The only regrettable features of the schedule are the lack of a game at Chapel Hill late in the season and the inability to meet our old friend V. P I., who has always furnished a hard clean game.

HAD YOU THOUGHT OF THIS?

This vexatious problem of bringing athletics and the college curriculum into perfect harmony is not solely characteristic of the University of North Carolina. Only last week Charles E. Courtney, the rowing coach at Cornell, complained thus: "There is something wrong either with our athletics or with our athletes. There must be something wrong when so many of our athletes are on probation. At the beginning of the football season last fall seventeen of the men who were counted on for the squad were on probation. Today six of the best track men in the University are on probation. Three of the most promising crew candidates are on probation and one of the best men on the wrestling team also. Now what can be the matter? Are our boys willfully neglecting their University work or are the coaches demanding and taking more of the boys' time than they can afford to give and at the same time do their University work?"

Mr. Courtney injects into the discussion one possible cause of the trouble: "Are the coaches demanding and taking more of the boys' time than they can afford to give and at the same time do their University work?"

BRING ALFRED NOYES.

The news that Mr. Alfred Noyes may come to Chapel Hill should be of the deepest interest to college men. Mr. Noyes may rank with Shelley and Tennyson, as one critic has said; and he may be "the first of our living poets", as another critic has said. But there can be no doubt that his stirring musical verse has an especial appeal for young men. He himself is a young man, not yet thirty-five, and he carries with him that love of athletics which helped at Oxford helped him to make his college crew. Two volumes of his poems are in the University Library, "Poems" and "Drake: an English Epic"; and of the numerous magazine articles that have been written about his work, two are in current issues now at the library, the January Sewanee Review and January Yale Review. All in all it would be difficult to find any other literary man so attractive to college students. The Tar Heel hopes that Dr. Henderson's efforts to bring Mr. Noyes to Chapel Hill will be successful.

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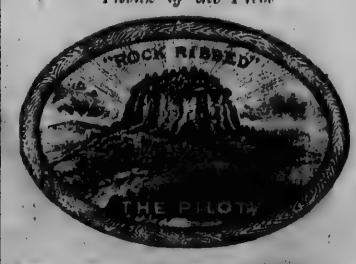
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VALENTINES All Kinds at FOISTER'S

Dr. Shosuke Sato Begins Letures

Concluded from first page

tocracy the common people were compelled to kneel and bow to the ground before the nobility; now all such distinctions are done away with. Formerly everyone wore a sword; now swords are considered only as works of art for decoration. Railroads, telegraph and telephone lines traverse the whole coun'ry. Thatched houses are being replaced by neat frame structure. Indeed, the whole face of the country has changed.

The towns and hamlets of fifty years ago have become cities, the seats of courts and army divisions. The old cities show the influence of the decline of the old feudalism; the new, the rise of a new imperialism. The old are decidedly conservative; the new, very conservative.

The unit of Japanese society has always been the family. Before the Reformation the eldest son inherited the title and property of the father. The other sons were entirely without title or inheritance. The whole system was very complicated. The sons and the sons wives, and the sons sons and wives all lived together. This arrangement often caused wars within the families. So family peace was assured at times by giving the younger sons shares of the property and allowing them them to establish "sub families" which are subordinate to the original one. In order to form such a "sub family," the father simply omitted the son's name from the family roll at the various courts.

This son then lost any rank he might have had, but it was possible for him to start a new peerage by special permission of the emperor. The second or third son could however marry the heir apparent of another family and thus become as if born into the family of his wife. This was impossible if the son possessed even "a handful of rice."

Since 1868 the sons leave home as soon as they have received educations. There is nothing attached to the priority of birth and no family is overburdened with "grown-ups." Woman has risen even to the depth of suffrage. Women are now given higher education and are gradually attaining equality.

Men and women do not mix in Japan save at public amusements and worship. Women seek the society of women, and men, of men. However, neither sex is satisfied.

The great festivals of the year are the fetes given by the emperor, one in the spring during the cherry blossom time and the other in the autumn on the emperor's birth day. The whole year is taken up with similar festivals on a smaller scale, several of which are for the children.

The three religions of Japan are Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity. The older religions, Shintoism, and Buddhism, are the makers of Japanese customs and art. But these are now on the decline. Christianity is gaining ground rapidly, but it is not yet ascendant. However, it is destined to be, soon, as is evidenced by the spreading use of the greeting, "Merry Christmas," and the rapid decline of Buddhism.

To quote: "The two religions, Buddhism, and Christanity are thoroughly antagonistic. The one, pessimistic; the other optimistic. The one, negative; the other, positive. The one, veiled mystery; the other, revealed truth. Buddhism, the religion of the dead; Christianity, of the living."

The third lecture by Dr. Sato occurred last night. After an appropriate introduction by Mr. Stacy, the speaker discussed "Local Autonomy and Constitutional Government." Dr. Sato showed briefly and interestingly the three stages of development in Japan; the agitation period, the preparation period, and the constitutional period. He said that the constitution of Japan is now in good working order and that the end for which the Japanese have been striving for twenty-four years is nearly in sight. In conclusion he paid a very high tribute to the late emperor. After the lecture, Mr. Heckelman explained a series of stereopticon views of Japan, which were thrown on the screen. The lecture was one of the most enjoyable of those so far given by this distinguished visitor.

The following men have been initiated into fraternities recently:

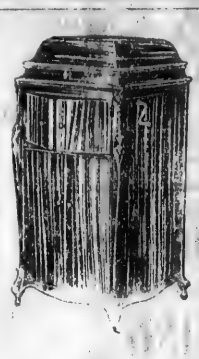
H. G. Winslow, of Hartford into Alpha Tau Omega.

Lawerence C. Barber, of Asheville, into Phi Delta Theta.

H. M. Pleasants, of Rowland, into Pi Kappa Alpha.

Oliver Smith, of Raleigh, into Kappa Sigma.

W. I. Proctor, of Raleigh, into Kappa Alpha.



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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Our team seemed to be moving down stream in the middle of a strong current, when zip! it struck a rock and lost two men. That rock, the faculty regulation, knocked the whole bottom out or a hole in the bottom or something like that. When we beat Elon and Guilford we had a hog's chance for state championship, and no bad showing in the South Atlantic district. But now is our team the chamPicnship five of Chapel Hill? Can it beat the Scrubs? Well that's something we will have to look into right away. Tandy and Edwards take away about four hundred pounds of force, and thats a pretty big loss. We might have spared a guard or a forward at a little loss, but the center from five players is a big loss which it will be hard to find. With Tandy or Edwards, Johnson and Tennent, Long and Dowd in the game we had a good team and were showing up good. But, what's the use? Now we'll have to go and build up another team. Sure, there are lots of good scrub men, and we may see that hole filled in yet. There'll have to be somebody to play against big Ed when he comes up here with Guillord on the 19th. Who'll it be? There you are now.

Wasn't that a funny come off in Raleigh Monday night. Those Virginians seemed very playful, Those two long, tall boys just kept on putting the ball in the basket. They must have done it because it was so much less trouble to them than to others; they didn't have to reach near as far as anybody else. Our men just didn't get to touch the ball. From center 6 feet 3, to forward 6 feet 3, to basket, 2 points. It does look like some of these six footers around here had ambition enough to go out and try for a team. The two Virginia men made the team almost altogether on account of their height. There are some here just as tall, Where are they?

Our dear friend Percival must have been incapacitated on the return trip from Raleigh. He has been lost at any rate and does not make his appearance.

The Spring Debate.

At a meeting of those who intend to try for the inter collegiate debates, several interesting points were discussed. The Secretary of the Debating Union announced that against Hopkins we will have the affirmative side of the query: Resolved, "That the political interests of the United States demand the abondonment of the Monroe Doctrine;" and against Virginia we will have the negative of the same query. The contestants decided to hold the preliminaries on the 16th and 17th of March; the final debate will be on April 18th. According to a ruling made last spring by the Debating Union, the selection of judges for the preliminaries is taken out of the hands of the contestants. The faculty committee on debating, Prof. Graham, Prof. Williams, Dr. Raper, and Prof. Bernand, will themselves select Carolina's representatives. Such a method accords with the principle that the coach is the best judge of the members of the team; it also has great practical value in that it does away with exhaustive wrangling that invariably has accompanied the choosing of the judges by the contestants.

J. P. Rousseau has been initiated into Sigma Chi.

SOPH CLASS MEETING

Arrange a Banquet and Levy Assessment.

The Sophs met in the Chapel yesterday and decided to have a banquet sometime within a month Much enthusiasm over the banquet was shown by the second year men. A committee of arrangements was appointed, consisting of Vaughn, Auld, and Coggin. A committee of eight was elected for the purpose of naming Freshme and furnishing other amusement. On this committee are: Coggins, Lewis, Deaton, Royal, Capps, Umstead, Yarborough, and Hylock.

Ratty Ransom presented to the body the proposition of making Junior week a week of pleasure for the whole student body, and not of enjoyment for a few as heretofore. A committee headed by class president, Lynn, with Black and Cooper as members will find out what the Sophs want to do about it.

John Huske was elected class baseball manager and James Harrison was made class track manager.

A committee to confer with like committees from the other classes was appointed to help in the attempt at standardizing the University pin which was endorsed by the Juniors, Sohs, and Freshmen last week.

A motion was passed to the effect that no member of the class should vote for class officers hereafter till his class assessment has been paid.

That Spring Feeling.

Bloody Nat can be seen restlessly moving around the Smith building these days. That's a sign that track work is due to start in dead earnest. The track has been recently recindered and put in excellent shape. A few of the old heads are out but much new material is needed to fill up the gaps. A broad jumper is above par just now and other departments are weak also.

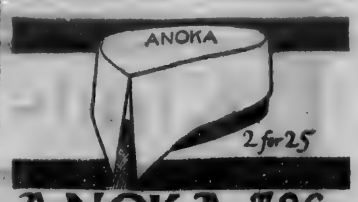
Fresh-Soph Debate.

The query for the Fresh-Soph intersociety debate is: "Resolved, That the true solution of the Trust Problem lies in the regulation of combination rather in the breaking up of combination and the restoring of competition," Affirmative, Phi Society; Negative, Di Society. The preliminaries to this debate will be held early next month, one Freshman and one Sophomore being selected by each Society to represnt it against the other Society.

And The Weather Takes a Hand.

There has been but little progress in the baseball situation since last week. Rain prevented any practice Friday and Saturday and on Monday the grounds were still too muddy for work. Tuesday however, twenty or more men spent the afternoon in a drizzling rain doing light infield work. Wednesday was clear and something like real work was done. By the first of next week things ought to begin to shape up and some definite dope be possible.

W. R. Petteway, '13, who is a law student at Columbia, has made the triangular debate between Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Cornell. Some thirty-five men were in the tryout. H. C. Petteway is also attending school there.



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VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1914 NO. 18

DR. SATO CLOSES LECTURE SERIES

Monday Speaks on Enonomics. Subject Wednesday is Religion

SERIES HAS BEEN VERY INSTRUCTIVE

Japan is Essentially Agricultural. Cultivation Very Intense. Rice Chief Product. Japan has Originated No Religion. In Desperate Need of a Strong God.

Dr. Sato's fourth lecture was delivered in Chapel Monday night to another large and appreciative audience. He gave a comprehensive view of the Agricultural credit and Rural Sociology of Japan in her various stages of civilization. Starting his lecture by saying that Japan had been essentially agricultural since prehistoric times, he went over the course of her development through the several periods of ideas. At the time of the Restoration in 1868 the actual tillers of the land became the real owners of the farms. Man power is for the most part used in the cultivation of rice and other products of the soil. In late times, Japan has struck the modern problem of keeping the young people on the farms because the younger folks are attracted by the city and the good wages of the factories. About two-thirds of Japan's population is rural. Investigations of modern ideas in banking, agriculture and many other industries led to the establishment of agricultural and industrial banks. These banks, with large capital, have been of untold benefit to the farmes and manufacturers, of which banks the farmers are the chief economic supporters. Farming associations are found to be great economic advantages. Postal Savings banks are in good condition. The Imperial Rescript of 1908 is considered a moral code in the business world as well as in urban and rural districts.

Japan's rural sociology is based on Mr. Ninominya's system of Rural Renovation. Such an influence this man has had on Japan's progress, that he is looked upon by many as divine, and is called "the economic physician of rural domains". Rural Benevolence Associations were formed by this great rural philosopher. Frugality and simplicity are being required of citizens. Japan has realized that to get along the best way possible she must have her citizens educated. At a result there is today only a 2 per cent illerate population. Dr. Sato concluded by saying that in Japan "the signs of the time are decidedly in favor of an enlightened rural reconstruction in which agricultural credit and rural sociology must go hand in hand in the march of the twentieth century civilization."

After the lecture Dr. Heckelman showed lantern slides of interesting personages and scenes in Japan which he explained. Among the illustrations was that

Concluded on third page

NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Coach Trenchard Wants You To Read This.

While the two football rules committees, sitting in joint session at New York last Friday and Saturday, made twelve changes in the rules, none of these will work a distinct change in the game. Indeed, the most effective work of the committees will be found in the propositions which were defeated.

The more important changes include a new rule curtailing sideline coaching. While the coach is not mentioned in the rule, its adoption is obviously to prevent him having too much to do with the playing of the game. The rule reads "No person shall be allowed to walk up and down the sidelines. All persons within the playing enclosure must be seated." While therefore a coach may remain seated in the enclosure sideline coaching should be greatly diminished by this new rule.

The practice of the players in crossing over by way of the neutral zone was legislated against in a new rule that no player shall encroach on the neutral zone after either side has lined up. This rule was deemed necessary to prevent confusion, and roughing on the part of the players, just before the ball is put in play. Carolina was penalized for trying to prevent Georgia from doing this last fall.

A new rule imposes a ten-yard penalty from the point where the ball is put in play, for intentionally passing the ball forward to the ground. It will be remembered that during the past season this play was sometimes used to prevent loss of ground when a player about to make a forward pass was tackled back of his line or was otherwise prevented from getting the pass off. By passing the ball forward to the ground, the side having the ball merely lost a down, and the defensive did not receive the reward of having forced the ball back. A ten-yard penalty, instead of merely the loss of a down, seems a reasonable reward for such good defensive work.

The position of field judge was restored, but whether the field judge is to act is left to the option of the contending teams.

One change in the rules resulted from a play in the Yale-Harvard game of last autumn. It will be remembered that O'Brien of Harvard made an unintentional safety by carrying the ball back of his goal-line after it had struck the goal-posts in a kick off and bounded back into the field of play. To prevent such an unearned score, the rule was amended so that on a kick-off if the ball strikes the goal-post and rebounds to the field of play it shall be declared a touchback.

The kick-out after a touchback or safety was also abolished. For several years it has been optional whether in this case the ball should be put in play by a kick or by a scrimmage. As it has be-

Continued on third page

BAPTISTS EVEN UP ON OWN FLOOR

Carolina Inflicts Decisive Defeat on the Durham Y. M. C. A. Quint

BOTH GAMES WERE GOOD EXHIBITIONS

Dowd Plays Good Game Against Old Alma Mater. Captain Long Does Good Work on Foul Shooting, Caging 10 out of 13 in the Wake Forest Contest. Homewood Shows Improvement

Saturday night Wake Forest did credit to herself in winning from Carolina in basket ball. The game was fast, like the first game with Wake Forest played here two weeks ago. Carolina got possession of the ball after the initial toss up, and scored two fouls before the score keeper had occasion to mark up anything on Wake Forest side. Then as that senseless saying goes "First comes out worst", Carolina lost the ball. During the first half, which ended with the score 22-15 in favor of Wake Forest, some excellent passing was done by Wake Forest. The second half was not nearly so well played nor so interesting as the first, as each team spent a good deal of time in opposing Mr. umps decisions. For Wake Forest, Hall did best work, while Long did most to pile up Carolina's score, shooting ten goals out of a total of thirteen. The attendance was exceptionally large. The final score was 39 to 30.

In a slow, sluggish game of a seemingly unending 40 minutes Carolina won the third game of the series with Durham Y. M. C. A., by the score 44 to 28. Both teams were slow and unaggressive, and Carolina had very little trouble in scoring by accurate shooting. The first half was a complete walk over and ended 27 to 8 in Carolina's favor. In this half Homewood got away with several long dribbles for goals; these features brought down the entire house of 97 people, including Carolina's 15 supporters. The second half, instead of being an excuse for Carolina to run up a large score, was played with almost equal success by both teams. Ih this half Carolina scored 17 points, while Durham's score was 20. Durham landed several pretty shots from midfloor, and Carrington's unsuccessful attempt to put one in for Carolina was by no means ungracefully executed. Tennent's defense was at all times good. Dowd led the scoring with 8 field goals.

This gives Carolina two out of three of the Durham series.

Coach Trenchard is off the Hill for a few days. He intends to visit the alumni and see as many of them personally as possible and strengthen their interest in athletics.

A flash light picture was made of the Di Society in action Saturday night. The picture is to be used in the Yackety Yack.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER

Eugene C. Branson, of Ga. Normal College.

That Prof. Eugene C. Branson, editor of Home and Farmstead and professor of rural economics and sociology of the State Normal College, Athens, Ga., was elected professor of applied science and rural sociology at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and has accepted the professorship is an announcement of extraordinary interest.

Courses in applied economics and rural sociology constitute a new chair in the University, the trustees in their Raleigh meeting voting for its establishment. Professor Branson was determined on to fill the chair and his acceptance has been forwarded to acting President E. K. Graham. Intensive studies of the resources, causes, conditions, tendencies in North Carolina's economic history, as studied county by county will come within the scope of the courses in rural economics. Social institutions, such as in rural schools, churches, libraries, boys and girls clubs and social centers, will be conditions for study by the new University chair with the view of improving rural life.

Professor Branson, whose professorship in applied economics and rural sociology dates with the beginning of the next college year, has made a National reputation in the field of economics as applied to present Southern conditions. His bulletin on "Know Your Own State Clubs" has been wide y distributed and as published by the United States Bureau of Education has had a wide recognition. He has served on committees appointed by the Governor ofGeorgia to investigate rural credits in the State and report to the Federal commission at Washington and was a member of the Committee on State Tax Reform in Georgia. He organized the Georgia club for home State study and home county study in 1910, and it now editor of The Home and Farmstead, an agricultural foucnal of Georgia.

Professor Bransom is a native of North Carolina, having been born in Morehead City. He received his collegiate training at Trinity College, Durham, and at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn After receiving his A. M. degree at Peabody College he began his profession of teaching in Raleigh being at one time principal of the Raleigh High School. He was later superintendent of the public schools of Wilson.

On removing to Athens, Ga., he organized the public schools of Athens in 1896. At various times during his stay in Georgia he has occupied the chair of pedagogy psychology and rural economics. From 1900 to 1912 he was president of the State Normol College of Georgia. He is author of several textbooks, Branson's "Common Speller" being widely rebognized in the public schools.

L. C. Hall into Alpha Chi Sigma.

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One of the most enjoyable, interesting, and instructive lectures of the year was that delivered in Chapel Tuesday night by Dr. Karl Rathgen, of the Colonial Institute, Hamburg, and Kaiser Von Wilhelm Exchange Professor of Political Economy at Columbia University. His lecture dealt with economic problems and development in Germany for the past quarter-century, and their relation to the rest of the world.

Dr. Rathgen began by citing the gloomy predictions of the despondent school of German Economy who followed the industrial depression of 1873-1897. These theorists had two principal fears, overpopulation in Germany, and the ruin of her foreign trade by the industrial development in newer countries. Quoting statistics and figures with the utmost facility, Dr. Rathgen explained the grounds for these fears and showed how, far from their being realized, Germany had for the last twenty years enjoyed a period of unprecedented progress.

Population grew tremendously for a country already old and crowded, and this increase had to be provided for. Since the agricultural population was incapable of expansion, the increase turned eagerly into the industries Then larger food imports had to be made to keep out the insufficient domestic farm products. In turn manufactures had to be increased and improved for exportation in exchange for these necessaries. This is the situation that Germany successfully met, in spite of the industrial growth of other countries. In the tremendous progress of the last twenty years all over the world, the Fatherland is still slightly ahead; and two-thirds of her exports go to those countries which it was feared would be her commercial ruin.

The application of this lesson, Dr. Rathgen said, is that the great manufacturing countries are mutually their own best customers. Their interests are not conflicting, but the prosperity of each depends upon the others. All age interlinked; their wealth and progress go hand in hand.

$205 has been sent in on the Barnett Fund for this year. The University students annnally have pledged $500 to the support of Eugene Barnett in the China Mission work. R. B. House has charge of collecting this fund this year.

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A NEW KIND OF PROFESSOR.

Those men who see in the University of North Carolina a state university in the deepest significance of the term have cause for rejoicing in the news of Professor E. C. Branson's coming to Chapel Hill. To the men here who did not know of Professor Branson before his visit last fall, his work was a revelation; to the men who did know of the work, the man himself was a revelation and an inspiration. He is a personalty that grips even on short acquaintance, and he is bound to be a progressive force on this campus. But his work overshadows and dominates the man. Professor of Applied Economics and Rural Sociology they will call him; we see him as Professor of the People of North Carolina.

HELP JUNIOR WEEK.

Committees from the various classes are now at work preparing the programme for the so-called Junior Week, endeavoring to make that period of spring gladness a joyous affair for every one of these nine hundred students. Junior Week has a very real reason for existence; anything has that seeks to celebrate the coming of spring. But in all the preparation there is need to remember this:everyone should have a share in the fun. Junior Week will never be a complete success until the Junior Week spirit pervades the entire student-body; and that, of course, will depend on whether the various functions and exercises carry a universal appeal. In other words, Junior Week should be for nine hundred men and not for 899 or any less number. The programme committee wants to arrange three days which will have some attractive features for everyone. There will be dances, of course, and athletic contests oratory and the senior stunt and possibly dramatic and musical concerts. These are the regular features. But they are not necessarily everything. The field is almost limitless; any sort of joy-making institution will receive serious attention from the authorities who know that they can not do it all by themselves. Especially will they be glad to receive your suggestions as to any move that will improve social conditions at that time. One man has suggested that all the fraternities hold open house on some stated occasion to the entire University. That's one possibly, and there are countless others. You see what is wanted? Spring time is joy time. Every healthy man feels the call of spring. And Junior Week seeks to organize that spring feeling, to arrange it according to some definite plan, to present it in the most atrractive manner, to make everyone feel it more than he ever did before.

TO MR. GOOCH AND THE GREATER COUNCIL.

The editors of this paper do not hold, as a great many people do, that these editorial columns are solely for the purpose of voicing complaints against every inconvenience that pops up in University life. We think we have a higher conception of editorial writing. But having said that, we turn around and complain-and through us the whole student body complains-that handling long distance telephone calls is not where local authorities star. It takes a man in Raleigh anywhere from five hours to a week to catch a student on the phone; the man is in haste, and he would write if he thought he would not get his student any sooner. As a matter of fact he could frequently come to Chapel Hill himself and find his student before the phone would find him. A quicker method of finding students ought to be devised--how aqout it, Greater Council?

NO EXCUSE.

The Tar Heel wishes to add its approbation to all that Dr. Mangum has said in chapel in regard to the prevention of sickness, and especially of typhoid fever. Medicine reaches its highest point when it becomes a preventive rather than a curative. Typhoid fever can be prevented by vaccination, and there is no reason why every man in the University should not be vaccinated. The treatment is not painful, the effects are but slightly inconvenient, and it does not cost a red cent. Everything may be said for it, nothing against it. And yet there are plenty of hold-outs. If University men, supposedly in advance of the remainder of the state, will not take this forward step, how can anyone hope for progress in public health? There is absolutely no excuse for typhoid fever.

Spring Glee Club Trip.

The combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs, voices dragged our, filed and oiled, strings tightened and guitars tuned are impatiently waiting until Monday to set out for their annual spring conquest of the Western part of the state. Twenty-five strong, the musicians will embark in their special car Monday morning. For a week at least the recent trials of Exams, the more recent sorrows of courses flunked and even the joys of times passed will be lost in the greater joys of smashing fair hearts by the sweetness of their music and the glory of their dress-suited adornment in the glare of the footlights. The itrinerary:

Feb. 23.—Greensboro.
" 24.—Statesville.
" 25.—Hickory.
" 26.—Lenoir.
" 27.—Gastonia.
" 28.—Charlotte.
Mar. 1.—Chapel Hill.

February (24th?)

The University student body knows Dr. W. D. Weatherford, a dynamic force in the student movement of the United States. He is a vigorous physical man, a straight thinker, and a speaker with a sense of message for college men. He will be here next week to address the students and faculty of the University.

Mr. E. C. Mercer is coming with Dr. Weatherford. Mr. Mercer is head of a department of work which is called, "The work of E. C. Mercer in the Colleges." Associated with him on the committee are such men as Robert E. Speer of Princeton, Robert E. Treaman of Cornell, and Francis B. Sayre of Williams. Mr. Mercer is also a great worker in the New York missions. He was caught in the undercurrents of New York life and came to himsels again through the influence of the Jerry McAuley Mission.

Dr. Weatherford and Mr. Mercer had hoped to reach here on the twenty-fourth but a recent letter expressed doubt as to making the proper connection from New Orleans.



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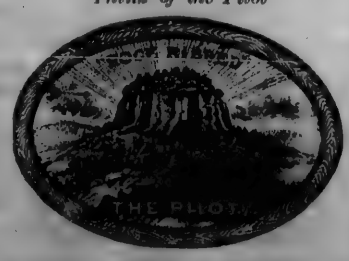
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Dr. Sato Closes Lectur Series

Continued from first page.

of Gen. Nogi the hero of the Russo-Japanese war and the greatest Japanese portrait of modern years,

Dr. Sato delivered the last of his lectures last night in Gerrard Hall on the subject: The Educational System of Japan. He appeared in the picturesque costume of his native land.

The Japanese system is based upon the principle of equal education for everyone and is in all respects similar to its western models. The object of the whole is that no family, no member of any family, shall be ignorant and illiterate. Both sexes are given equal advantages of education.

In concluding Dr. Sato expressed the warmest and deepest appreciation for his reception at Chapel Hill. Dr. Heckelman ended the evening with some pictures from Japan which were very interesting and instructive.

New Football Rules.

Continued from first page.

come customary almost invariably to put the ball in play by scrimmage, the rule was changed to limit the resumption of play to that method.

For the sake of clearness a change was made to the effect that if the winner of the toss selects the goal, the loser must receive the kick off. The rule formerly read, "the loser must take the kick off," which sometimes lead to confusion.

In the rule against roughing the fullback, a change was made so that a penalty shall not be imposed unless in the opinion of the official such roughing is intentional.

Other changes were as follows:

Rule IX, section 1.—The rule requiring a backfield man coming upon the line of scrimmage to conform to Rule 19, section 1, relative to the position of hands and feet, shall apply to all backs coming upon the line, regardless of the position in the line which they take.

Rule XIV, section 1.—The penalty for a player being out of bounds at the time the ball is put in play, except the kicker and holder of the ball in a place kick, shall be five yards.

Rule XIX.—Add a new section as follows: There shall be no roughing the player who has thrown a pass forward.

High School Debate Arranged.

150 high schools have entered the state wide Triangular Debate and more are expected. These have been arranged definitely into triangles, literature sent to them, in many cases teams selected. All this work has been under the supervision of E. R. Rankin.

The preliminary debates will be held on March 20th. On that day much oratory will be spilled and many battles of words. After the smoke has cleared away all who find that they won both sides of the query will prepare to come to Chapel Hill for the finals on April 3rd. The track meet will be held on the same afternoon on which the debate is billed.

The Magistrate Pleases St. Mary's.

Judging from the constant titters of amusement and intermittent outbursts of laughter which ran through the happy audience of St. Mary's girls at the University Dramatic Club's performance Saturday, it is safe to say that the company of actors had achieved a great success. Each actor played his part excellently, and there were no long pauses between the acts as there were at the Chapel Hill performance. The girls evinced great appreciation of all the acting, and showed little partiality in their applause. The Sunday Raleigh News & Observer says among other favorable things: "They played to a good business and to pretty and appreciative women, and The Magistrate cast can skake hands with itself this morning.

The Dramatic Club is making a week's tour of eastern points. They played Tuesday in Wilson. The remainder of the itinerary is: Greenville, Wednesday night; New Bern, Thursday night; Wilmington, Friday night; Clinton, Saturday night.

President Graham in Raleigh.

President Graham spent the latter part of last week in Raleigh attending the Social Service conference, in which he took an active part.

The conference consisted of prominent educators, editors, and Farmer's Union officials and was for the purpose of discussing the rural problems of North Carolina and seeking ways for betterment. Clarence Poe was the leading spirit in the movement.

President Graham addressed the meeting upon "A State-wide Civic Service week; its possibilities."

Hurrey of Michigan Coming.

There are two executive secretaries of the North American Student Movement. One is John R. Mott. The other is Charles D. Hurrey. Mr. Hurrey is one of the really big men in student work. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, was a travelling secretary in South America, and on account of the need for a man of his strength in America he was called back to be with John R. Mott at the very centre of the directing forces in the student movement. The student body will have a chance to hear this splendid man and stirring speaker.



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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Carolina has landed one after all, and that after we lost both our centers. Here everybody was sure they would have to break up the team and cancel all the games, and some other things like that. Carolina has still got a team that if not better is as good as last year's or that of the year before. There's nothing to cry about.

That is certainly a funny bunch down there at Wake Forest. There they were with their ladies at their sides ready to fight when the referee called "Carolina outside". Nor did they mind talking to Carolina players, or the referee either for that matter, in language that may have sounded strange to the ladies' ears. At one time they must have been a little crowded in their seats, for they suddenly came out all over the floor, and seemed to be rather hot for the weather on the outside to be such as it was.

But Raleigh is a Carolina town A hundred people came out to see the game with Durham. A dozen or so rooted for Carolina. The others. A. & M. students and citizens of our dear old Capital, were all the way for Durham. There were some very loyal Alumni present, however, and these rooted with proper spirit. Durham is a lovely place though and no doubt its charms have won the hearts of Raleighs citizens and Raleigh's students.

Now we come to the psychology involved when our "Lengthy" but Durham's "Shorty" almost shot a basket for Carolina. How did his mind come into such a state that it forced him to throw once at our basket? George Carrington used to write for this paper, in fact was editor-in-chief. Aside from this evidence of a weak mind, he has been so used to playing for Carolina that he shot one from his finger tips before the telegram from his brain could reach that distance. It almost showed George up.

That's what we would call Percivalitis.

Capt. L. L. Abernethy Leaves College.

While "Big Abby" had talked of leaving college before, it was quite a sorrow to his friends, who include the whole University, to hear Monday that he had decided definitely to withdraw from college as it will be impossible for him to graduate.

"Capt." left Tuesday for his home near Charlotte. The football season and his brother's sickness and death after that took so much of his time that he was unable to keep up with his work, which requires an extra amount of Laboratory work. He was taking Electrical Engineering.

Mrs. O. P. Rhyne Dead.

The entire college was saddened Monday morning by the announcement in Chapel of the death of Mrs. O. P. Rhyne, wife of Prof. Rhyne, of the German Department. Mrs. Rhyne died suddenly Monday morning at 7:30. Her body was taken to Gastonia, her home, where she was buried Tuesday. Prof. Rhyne's class sent flowers. Prof. Rhyne's classes will not meet until further notice.

The Faculty Committee on Lectures announces that arrangements have been completed for the securing of Alfred Noyes, the young English yoet. He will be here on March 25th.

JAPAN---AN OPPORTUNITY

Dr. Heckelman Tells of Its Pressing Needs.

Dr. Heckelman, assistant to Dr. Sato, gave an address Sunday at 7:30 P M., in Gerrard Hall at a Union Service of the churches. The speaker was deeply charged with the subject of Japan. In an hour and a quarter he gave an outline story of modern Japan.

In the course of his lecture he indicated a background of interesting history, pictured her life in beautiful mountain scenery, suggested a remarkable race vitality, race mind, and race genius, and through it all he drove home the great need for the Christian moral dynamic and Japan's claims upon America.

Many interesting facts and thoughts were given in the address. The empire is about the size of Germany and contains sixty-eight million people. The chain of islands reach two thousand miles from the Phillipines on the south to fifty degrees north latitude including climate that is nearly tropical at one end and almost frigid at the other on account of its mountainous nature.

The Japenese know little of the personality of God and have no keen sense of sin. The word for sin means being caught in a violation of the law. No material civilization can give a sense of God and a keen sense of sin. Money can buy experts to build battleships and the government can build up a splendid school system but neither can give the consciousness of God and a personal responsibility for sin. The mission movement cannot impart in any wholesome fashion a sense of God. The missionary can give his life, his experience, and impart his character. The need is life, sympathy, and the moral dynamic of Jesus Christ. Modern culture itself needs the fire of the heart. When life loses that something in the heart the church is in danger. When the church ceases to send ont missionairies and becomes theological over things of no great importance the world passes through the Dark Ages.

Japan wants our life and our friendship and any talk of war with Japan should make us blush with shame. Japan sees clearly the folly of war with America with her consequent isolation from Western life and the danger of Russian advance made possible through war with another country. What can Japan think of America when politicians talk of war and paint Japan as our future enemy, Japan exhausted and tax-ridden? Japan needs America and wants no war.

In 1853 Commodore Peary came and opened Japan to the world. The fifty years following have no parallel. In 1859 the Christian missionary came and his integrity and his service broke through the suspicions of the people. The missionary has stood in the midst of periods of misunderstanding interpreting the world to Japan and Japan to the world. In 1872 there were twelve Christians and now there are one hundred thousand.

Recognizing the barrenness of the religions a Japanese Count, a non-Christian himself, was moved to say: "I don't understand your Christianity, but I do understand your Christ, his love, his service, and his brotherhood."

C. F. Kirkpatrick was initiated into Phi Chi.



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VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1914 NO. 19

CAROLINA IS OUT OF THE RUNNING

Wake Forest Wins Deciding Game of Series By 3 Point Lead

EACH TEAM MADE ELEVEN FIELD GOALS

Before 800 people Carolina lost to Wake Forest by three points in Raleigh Auditorium Tuesday night and is apparently out of the championship contest. Carolina played its best game in the last half, when she came within three points of overcoming a seven point lead. There was an unusually large number of fouls called and two men should have been disqualified for having too many personal fouls chalked up against them. There were 27 fouls in all. The closest Homewood ever got to the game was cot 3, infirmary, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Roy's cheeks are trying to imitate a person having mumps.

From beginning to end the score was close. Wake Forest sprang into the lead a little at first because of a favorably placed basket. In the second half Carolina pulled up to within two points of their opponents but before more could be done, first a foul goal by the Baptists and then the referees whistle closed the contest.

The work on both sides was characterized be good team work. Holding, the Wake Forest star, did not shine as brightly as usual the cause being the guarding of Chambers who put up a fine class of work. He, however had a shade on Long on foul tossing. Capt. Long and Dowd, as usual, were there with the cage work. Some of their passing was splendid. Johnson is developing into a first rater at center and gives any man a lot of trouble. Tennent marred his usual fine work by numerous fouls and it was foul goals that lost the game.

Although the game was announced as the championship decider that is by no means correct as Trinity with dfficulty defeated Wake Forest Monday night. The latter two teams must play off their tie and even after that Elon will have a claim as she has won at least one game from every Carolina team she has played this season. Guilford is entirely out of the contest and of course A. & M. has never been in—except the papers.

Captain Long and his team left Wednesday afternoon on the Virginia trip. The first game scheduled is in Lynchburg.

The line-up:

Carolina	Position	Wake Forest
	Right Forward.	
Long		Holding
	Left Forward.	
Dowd		Hall
	Center.	
Johnson		Tyler
	Right Guard.	
Tennent		Davis
	Left Guard.	
Davis, Chambers		Billings

Summary:

Continued on Third Page.

MR. MERCER PUTS OVER THE GOODS

Tonight "Down and Out and Up Again." His Own Life Story

WEATHERFORD AND HURREY TO BE HERE.

The largest gathering of students that has been in Gerrard Hall this year gave added power to the stirring message of E. C. Mercer last night. His subject was: "The Fight of Every Red Blooded College Man—Purity" Before the bell had finished ringing there was little standing room down stairs and in a few moments the gallery was almost full. Mr. Mercer caught the attention of the men as he jumped right into the midst of his message and held their rapt interest to an impressive end. Plain facts collected in the laboratory of college life all over America and the personal appeal of his own life found response in the mind and heart of his audience.

Throughout the address his heart went out to college men of vigor and energy as they fight the hardest fight of their lives. He based his appeal for clean manhood on practical grounds of business efficiency and on the higher grounds of the glory of victorious Christian character. Experiences with college men in Sing Sing, in the New York missions, in the Bowery breadline, letters and personal interviews rennumerated, fact upon fact, enforced his development of the evolution of sin in the lives of college men everywhere.

With this background of facts and experience he gave as ways to victory over social and secret impurity practical suggestions which included the physiology of cold water and vigorous exercise and the psychology of turning to an interesting chapter in a book, the picture of a fine girl, and the substitution of the brain for thought. Finally he appealed to the students to get the power of God in their lives and follow Christ. Some of the sentences picked at random follow:

"I wish I were as iron that I might burn one text into your hearts. 'Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he someday reap.'"

"A pretty face has sent many a man to hell."

"Whats the use of learning truth unless you follow it?"

"Sin has an evolution."

"Selfishness is the biggest sin against God but the most far reaching are drink and sexual impurity."

"Drink precedes ninety-five per cent of all crimes which land men behind prison bars.

"More men go to hell through ignorance than through wilfulness."

"Drink is a moral anesthetic."

"It is better to be green than to be rotten."

"Prayer has helped more men than anything I know."

After his talk Mr. Mercer met a large number of the men per-

Continued on Third Page.

CAROLINA PLAYS A THRILLING GAME

Guilford No Match For Rejuvenated Team. Score Almost Tripled.

JOHNSON PLAYS RINGS AROUND "BIG ED"

From a spectators view point the game with Guilford on last Thursday night was one of the best of the season, fast and interesting from start to finish. For four minutes after the game opened neither side scored. Then Guilford shot two field goals. Here the enthusiasm of the expostulating crowd in the balcony seemed to descend upon the players, for the game picked up remarkably in pep. When Carolina finally started to score, her goals kept getting more and more frequent, until at the end of the first half the score stood 17-7.

In the second half Guilford seemed to feel considerable hesitancy in throwing her first goal. Carolina's score, however, continued to mount up. Guilford fought hard, but none of her players could throw goals. When the final whistle blew Carolina was ahead 38-13. Among the opposing team was recognized the face of our own former player, "Big Ed", looming up at center. Long's and Dowd's goal shooting distinguished the game, while the tenacity of Tennent and Homewood always kept things lively. Johnson, as usual, played an excellent game.

The lineup follows:

Carolina	Position	Guilford
	r. f.	
Long		Benbow
	l. f.	
Dowd		Moorfield
	c.	
Johnson		Edwards
	r. g.	
Tennent		Stuart
	l. g.	
Homewood		McBaine

NEW SOHRAB AND RUSTUM

Earle Mack and Connie to Meet in Duel.

According to a recent and authentic report, the Washington and Lee game of April 15th has been called off on account of conflicting eligibility rules, and Carolina will play a substitute game with the Philadelphia Athletics in Durham on April 1. The present schedule calls for games with Amherst on both March 31 and April 1. By playing Amherst a double header on March 31, Carolina will thus have April 1 open to play the Athletics. This will not be an additional but a substitute game, and the number of Carolina's games will consequently not be increased.

On March 17--19th State Association of Road Engineers and County Superintendents will hold its meeting in Peabody Building.

CORRECT STATEMENT OF OUR FINANCES

The following statement from Treasurer Woollen gives the exact condition of the Athletic Association up to date, excluding basketball. It is an improvement over the statement recently published in the Tar Heel in that it concerns only matters handled by the Student Athletic Association, not by the Alumni Committee. Several items in the first statement, notably part of the salaries and expenses of the football coaches and of the high school contests, belonged rightly to the Alumni. Further, a mistake was found in Cartmell's salary the Athletic Association paying only $750. This present statement shows that the condition of the Association is much better than first reported, the fatal deficit being less than $4,000. In justice to the Tar Heel it is only fair to say that the former statement came directly from ex-Graduate Manager McLendon.

Outstanding notes, Sept. 1, 1913			$ 4 700 00
Cash in Bank			520 50
Deficit			$ 4 179 50
Expended:			
Supplies and upkeep		$ 1 505 68	
Grounds and help		107 70	
Printing, postage, and telephone		133 46	
Travelling expense		282 05	
Training table		697 40	
Salary Graduate Manager		150 00	
Salary Treasurer		100 00	
Salary extra coaches		636 20	
Expenses extra coaches		295 55	
High School contests		290 30	
Interest		132 36	
		$ 4 330 79	
Due Cartmell on salary		750 00	
		$ 5 080 79	
Received:			
Fees for fall term	$ 1 960 00		
Net proceeds from games	1 923 02	$ 3 883 02	$ 1 197 77
Deficit fall term			$ 5 377 27
Fees for spring term			1 745 00
			$ 3 632 27

There is a balance due from the Virginia Graduate Manager on settlement Thanksgiving game, probably $200. No report is made on the Association store as its finances and management have been entirely separate from the Treasurer's books.

OUR FUTURE PHI BETTA KAPPA MEN

The record of the eleven best grade standings of the Freshman Class for the fall term follows:

E. S. Booth, East Durham H. S.	1.2
E. L. Mackie, Yadkinville H. S.	1.4
W. T. Polk, Warrenton H. S.	1.6
W. J. Adams, Buie's Crreek Academy	1.6
C. C. Miller, Christ School	1.6
J. H. Hardison, Donaldson M. S.	1.7
R. S. Toxey, Elizabeth City H. S.	1.7
A. M. Lindau, Greenboro H. S.	1.8
H. G. Baity, Harmony H. S.	1.9
N Reasoner, Manatee H. S., Fla.	2.0
E. L. Travis, Jr. Halifax H. S.	2.0

The highest average for this year is a little better than the best of last year, R. B. House, of Warrenton H. S., leading with 1.4. However, the present Freshman Class has only eleven men in the premier class. 1916 furnished sixteen.

1914 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 28—Class track meet at Chapel Hill.
April 4—Meet with Wake Forest College, at Chapel Hill.
April 11—Track meet with V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
April 18—Meet with University of South Carolina, at Columbia.
April 25—Track meet (pending).
May 2 and 3—S. I. A. A. meet, at Baltimore.

Phi Betta Kappa Address.

Acting President Graham has accepted the invitation to make the Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Virginia on June 17. He will also deliver the Founders Day address at the State Normal College.

Prof. McKie will attend the National Council of English Teachers in Richmond Friday. Prof. McKie will return Saturday noon.

Daily Gym Drill for Freshmen.

In Chapel last Friday morning Prof. Stacy explained to the Freshmen the new gymnasium system requiring all Freshmen to participate in the gym drills three times a week, excepting only those who take regular exercise on the several athletic squads. For excuses from the drills the first year men must see the authorities at the gym.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE TRUTH.

If the Tar Heel undertook to deny every false statement sent out from Chapel Hill, it would long since have expanded beyond a weekly paper. But at the same time, things can go too far. When the Raleigh News and Observer sends out in its issue of February 17, with the supposition of truth, such a false and misleading article as appeared under the name of S. R. Winters, then it is little wonder that the people of the state misunderstand the University. The article is false, both as to tone and as to detailed instances.

It begins with the statement that the control of athletic finances at the University will in all probability be wrested from the hands of the undergraduate. At the present time the undergraduate alone has almost no financial power, but what he has, will so far as indications point, remain his for some time to come.

It states that "undergraduate excess in athletic finances will be curtailed at several angles", and in the next sentence discusses the revision of coaching expenses, thus implying that undergraduates were responsible for the "most expensive coaching staff in the south". As a matter of fact the "most expensive coaching staff in the South" came with the new Alumni control, and the undergraduate had no appreciable share in securing it.

It states that the expenditure of "several hundred dollars during the football season for the expenses of scouts" is "another ingenuity of the undergraduate control to swell the athletic budget". As a matter of fact, the expenses of scouts (which the Tar Heel believes a good investment) should be laid at the feet of Coach Trenchard, and not the undergraduate. Organized scouting never existed here when the undergraduate had complete control. It came with the Alumni control.

It states that "the new athletic regime just now entering into control assures a reduction of this item next season." The "new athletic regime" was in control when this money was spent. Graduate managers have been changed, but the graduate manager is not responsible for this expenditure.

It states that in the making of schedules "the tendency is toward more northern trips" and that "the undergraduate manager wrestles with the faculty committee day and night to admit of as many trips north as possible". The Tar Heel denies both of these statements. Manager Carl Taylor, of the basrball team, has said that Virginia would not play the two games in North Carolina without the promise of a return game at Charlottesville, and further that it is cheaper to take a northern trip, such as the 1914 schedule contains, than it is to play one game in Charlottesville.

It states that the undergraduate manager and the professional coach consider the eight hour rule unjust to the athlete and "would abolish all such rules, were it in their power". The Tar Heel denies emphatically both of these statements. Anyone who knows anything about this student body knows that such is not the sentiment here. More kicking against the eight hour rule has come from Alumni than from undergraduates.

It states—but why not go on to multiply instances? From beginning to end the article is misleading. It is absolutely wrong in attributing the expenses of the present year to the undergraduates. The Tar Heel would be the last to assert that undergraduate control of athletic finances in the past has been perfect; waste has been present and everybody knows it. But the cited instances of this so-called waste are wrong; they are instances of Alumni control, which at Chape Hill means Coach Trenchard. The undergraduate has had enough heaped upon his shoulders without placing there what does not properly belong to him. Everybody connected with athletics at the University knows that this article is a ghastly joke. But to those out in the state the article with its prominent head in so well known a paper must have carried the idea of truth, and there's the rub. The harm is already done, and the University has to suffer for this injustice. Why was it written? To an outsider it looks as though it was written either (1) in sheer ignorance, or (2) in maliciousness, or (3) at the instigation of some one not friendly to the best athletic interest of the University, or (4) as yellow journalism—for the money in it.

A MARTYR TO ATHLETICS?

Big Ab, the best known and best loved man in the University, has left college because he failed on an examination and therefore could not graduate with his class in June. For four years he has given the greater part of each fall to football, time that meant a sacrifice to one in his circumstances. This past fall the burden of playing and captaining the team was too much for him. That he will be missed, that this campus is a different place because of the absence of that great-hearted man, goes without saying. Chapel Hill is not Chapel Hill without Big Ab.

Behind this simple fact stands a threatening shadow. Once more the Tar Heel ask that searching question of Charles E. Courtney, the world famous rowing coach at Cornell; "Are the coaches demanding and taking more of the boys' time than they can afford to give and at the same time do their university work."

Lester Williams spoke to the Iredell County Teachers Association in Statesville Friday 13.

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Concluded from first page

sonally who were drawn to him by the attractiveness and warmth of his personality.

Tonight he tells his life story: "Down and Out and Up Again."

Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Mr. Charles D. Hurrey will arrive Friday morning and another address will be given Friday night at 7:30 Dr. Weatherford was unexpectedly called from New Orleans to New York but will make a special trip back from New York to deliver an address here. Dr. Weatherford is a native of Texas, a graduate of Vanderbilt, a Ph.D. with his major in philosophy, an expert student of the negro, Browning critic, a great worker and the hardest fighter in the college work of Y. M. C. A. Hurrey is the pride and favorite of the college men of the West. For six years he was head of the work in the colleges of South America but was pulled back to New York by the International Committee to be at the centre of the directing forces of the North American movement as co-executive secretary with John R. Mott.

Carolina is Out of the Running.

Concluded from first page

Substitution;—Chambers for Davis; Hensley for Billings; Cuthree for Hensley. Foul goals: Holding 5, Hall, Tyner 1, Hensley 1, Long 5, Dowd 3, Johnson 2, Tennent 1. Foul goals Holding 10 out of 15 attempts, Long 7 out of 12 attempts.

Referee, Cook of Davidson. Timekeepers, Robertson of Wake Forest and Keesler of Carolina. Halves 20 minutes.

A gym meet with Davidson has been scheduled to take place at Carolina on March 16. Two years ago Carolina won a similar meet from Davidson in Bynum Gymnasium. It was one of the prettiest athletic events scheduled at the Hill in several years. Arrangements for another last year for some reason failed. According to the Athletic Association rules N. C. monograms will be awarded on a basis of the showing made in this or any other duel meet of this nature.

Mr. M. C. S. Noble addressed the Robertson County Teachers Association in Lumberton last week.

Dr. Raper spoke before State Normal several days ago.

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JUNIORS TO GIVE PROM

Date Not Yet Decided. All Committees Formed.

Under the impression that there was a faculty rule limiting the Easter night dances to the Junior Class Saturday voted to give an afternoon dance to be called the Junior Prom. Seniors are invited. Sophomores bringing a partner may come upon buying a ticket. It was later learned that no such faculty regulation existed and the date will probably be changed to the last night of the holidays.

Avon Blue by a large majority was elected leader of this dance. His two assistants are Phil Woolcott and W. O. Huske. R. G. Fitzgerald, having resigned as a Commencement Marshall, Henry Foust was elected in his place. For Junior baseball manager Fred McCall was selected.

The committee to arrange for the Juniors fifteen minutes of the College Stunt hour is composed of the following: Shep Bryan, Tom Boushall, L. B. Gunter, A. R. Newsom, and O. M. Marshburn.

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Two Test Cases on Delay Thanksgiving.

A test case of unusual significance has been instituted against the Southern Railway in which students of the University of North Carolina are seeking damages for a six-hour delay of the Southern train en route to Richmond Thanksgiving for the Carolina-Virginia football game. L. P. McLendon, former graduate manager of athletics, announced last Friday that two suits asking for $50 each, the maximum allowed, had been instituted in Orange and Durham county courts. The outcome of these suits will determine the future action of the other 253 students on the belated train.

The excursion carrying 255 students to the football game was delayed at Jeffres Junction for six hours, arriving in Richmond after the first half of the game was over. A wreck tied up traffic atthis Virginia junction. Traveling Passenger Agent J. O. Jones of Raleigh has been subpoenaed as a witness in the civil suits, the railroad man being aboard the train. One of the suits is to be tested in the Durham Superior Court and the other in Orange county, the latter case to be called March 4.

Notice of summons has already been filed with the Chapel Hill local agent of the Southern.

Cox, Coal and Celluloid.

It seems that the mere burning of a piece of charcoal is a lowly subject to puzzle the minds of Chemists, but, according to Mr. Carter's report at the Journal club meeting Monday night, some English Chemists are finding out great things about it.

Mr. Cox presented a paper on some work done on the acids of rosin by some Wisconsin investigators.

Mr. Hall spoke briefly of the recipient of the Perkins Medal for tnis year, Mr. Hyatt, inventor of celluloid and about a thousand other things.

Dr. Herty wound up the meeting by a discussion of some recent works on the valency of the carbon hydrates done by some German investigators.

BRYAN'S PROTEGE BACK

Eastern Trip Satisfactory in Every Way.

The dramatic club is back. It had a successful trip, financially and artistically.

Starting out Tuesday morning our "varsity" actors and actrsses met with some disappointment at Wilson owing to a rather meagre audience, but the towns following more than repaid for this apparent set back.

They were met at Greenville in autos and wheeled up to one of the best hotels in North Carolina where they were entertained by the local alumni until their departure. At the Eastern Carolina Teachers Training school they were greeted enthusiastically by a capacity house. With the depleted treasure filled up, the bunch gratefully took its leave from the hospitable town of Greenville on Wednesday morning.

Coming to New Bern they were entertained loyally and by the previous diligence of the ladies of the City Beautiful League, the club came out on top financially.

At Wilmington the marked success of the entire program was high water mark—made so by the untiring efforts and influence of a most worthy organization—the ministering circle of King's Daughters.

Leaving Wilmington on Saturday morning the troupe, having lost every possible mark of amateurism, struck Clinton perfected. And they deserved it. The gross receipts of this last place was $167.70 and the net, $152.70. This amount surpassed any single town on the eastern trip in its financial support. A more loyal set of Alumni cannot be found in the State than the ones at Clinton. When you get "Fur" Johnson, Theodore Patrick and Mr. Petty behind you, success is secure.

The Dramatic Club is ahead. They're going West after Easter.

Rally Advocates Peace.

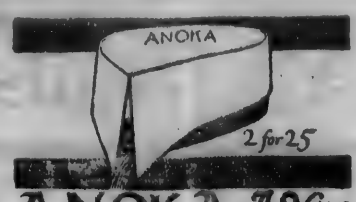
The preliminaries for the Peace contest will be held in Gerrard Hall Saturday night at 7:30 and everyone is invited. There are a husky bunch of candidates out, a Post-Grad, three Seniors, and a Sophomore. They are I. M. Bailey L. H. Ranson, J. F. Pugh, R. L. Lasley, W. B. Umstead. As this is the largest number of candidates out for some time it is expected that a large crowd will attend.

Who will win? Odds on Ranson? A Fresheman won out at Elon this year. Pick your winner and cheer him on.

The winner of this contest will be eligible for the State meet. There are two prizes for winners in this, and the first place man then goes to the sectional contest composed of some seven or eight states. These sectional winners are then gathered together for the final.

Dr. J. H. Pratt of the department of Civil Highway Engineering has gone to Knoxville to deliver two lectures before the Institute of Road Engineers. On March 17-19 a similar institute will be held in the Peabody Building under the direction of the Geological Survey of North Carolina.

Acting Dean M. H. Stacy will represent the University at the inauguration of Mr. S. B. Turrentine as President of the Greensboro Female Institute March 18.



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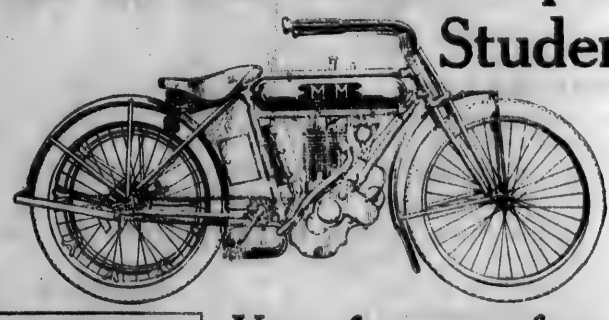
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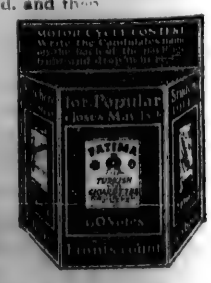
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Piedmont - - 20 votes
Chesterfield - 10 votes
Votes will be collected and counted at the end of each week and the results will be announced on Bulletin Boards and in these advertisements.
Description of the Trophy
4½ H.P. M-M Motorcycle. A light, convenient, easy handling machine—very comfortable and smooth in operation. Speed—5 to 50 miles an hour. With free engine clutch a thousand intermediate speeds are possible.
The Motor combines absolutely perfect compression and great wearing qualities with minimum vibration. It stands upright in frame (the only proper position for a single cylinder motor.) Is rated 4½ H.P. but develops 6 H. P. by brake test at 2400 R. P. M.
See the Motorcycle for Yourself
Vote for your favorite
This $200 M-M Motorcycle will be presented to the student of this college who receives the largest number of votes before May 15. To win this handsome trophy will be an honor — to own it will be a delight.
You should help decide who the lucky one shall be. Read the small print in this ad. and then
Look for the Ballot Box
One of these Ballot Boxes is in every tobacco store in town. Anyone can vote—but only students of this college are eligible as nominees. If your choice for this honor isn't in the following list, name someone else. Then get busy and help the fellow you like best to win the prize.


Standing of Nominees
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Weather Report:
$2.50 for a live Fresnman

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
P. S. No reference to snow balling

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1914 NO. 20

CAROLINA QUINT PLAYS TWO CLOSE

Wins From Woodberry Forest In Last Seconds. Loses to Lynchburg.

TIES SCORE THREE TIMES. LONG STARS.

Saturday night Carolina won from Woodberry Forest at Orange Va., from a tie in the three last minutes of play. The score ended 25 to 21, the last four points being due to two field goals thrown during the closing moments of p'ay.

The first half ended 15 to 12 in favor of the opponents after a nip and tuck race all the way. Neither side often made two goals in succession. The second half Carolina came back as she has a habit of closing and tucked the game away.

Capt. "Meb" was the particular star, of this contest.

The line up follows:

Carolina	Position	Woodberry
	r f	
Dowd, Flemming		Kennedy
	l f	
Long		Brown
	c	
Johnson, Goodson		Fitzsimmons
	r g	
Tennent		Jones
	l g	
Davis		McCall

On Tuesday Carolina lost a wonderful game to Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. Three times the score was tied. In fact the first half ended in a tie 21 to 21. The final score was 42 to 34.

Johnson played a fine game against his old team mates and clearly outplayed his man. Long and Dowd did brilliant work as forwards, Dowd especially landing some spectacular goals. The guards were outplayed.

Line up.

Carolina	Position	Lynchburg
	r f	
Dowd		Jamerson
	l f	
Long		Campbell
	c	
Johnson		James
	r g	
Tennent		Adams
	l g	
Davis		Offterdinger

Summary: Goals, Jamerson 3, Campbell 6, James 4, Offterdinger 7, Dowd 6, Long 6, Johnson 2. Fouls, Campbell 2, Long 6. Fouls committed Y. M. C. A. 6, Carolina 5.

Greater Council Smoker.

The Greater Council indulged in the dissipation of a smoker Monday night in connection with its regular business session. Mr. Trenchard was present and explained his athletic policy in regard to make-up examinations, to football training table, and to scouting system. Reports about the high school track contest were made. About twenty schools are expected to take part in the contest. The cigars waxing scarce, the Council did not prolong its session further.

THE MAN OF X-RAY VISION

He Also Demonstrates Other Physics 1 Phenomina.

The benefactor of ladies, the distributer of elegant chocolates, the man of X-ray vision, has absconded. His going was furtive and rapid, to be more accurate, as rapid as Chapel Hill vehicles impeded by fathomable mud and the "Limited" could bear him toward peaceable territory.

Because his ray shone with unusual intensity, Mr. Frey, phrenologist, looked around last week for a nook where he could profitable bestow enlightenment, and came to Chapel Hill. Here he contracted with Mr. Brockwell to demonstrate his irresistable vision at the Pickwick Tuesday night, and on the same afternoon to make such displayal of his power on the street as might arouse public curiosity and thereby achieve the advancement of science and an increase of Pickwick attendance. This afternoon performance as the circulars stated, was to begin in front of Kluttz's at 2:30 and to consist of the phrenologist's walking down the street finding keys, delivering mail, giving chocolates to ladies, and other philanthropic actions. In recognition of Mr. Frey's unusual attainments, the students contented themselves with small dinners, and behold! half an hour before the stated time of commencement the grand ensemble of the student body wedged around Kluttz's store. Then the phrenologist inside looking out upon the turbulent throng of his prospective spectators bethought himself of a course of action other than that stated on the circulars, and started to leave the store. His audience, either misunderstanding his motive or believing this to be the beginning of the performance received him with clamors, the volume of which rendered them unintelligible. Then some one purloined an onion from one of Apple Jack's display buckets, as becomes a loyal son of this high-dealed university, and struck Mr. Frey on the head, as becomes an outspoken youth. This evidently caused the prenologist's ray to flicker. At any rate he began displacing the air in the direction in which the force acted and did not stop until he reached the People's Bank. There he awaited the restoration of his ray to its normal degree of intensity, which process was no doubt delayed by the volley of keen and biting remarks from the crowd outside. His recovery was unfortunately not complete at the Bank's time of closing, but close the Bank did, and the phrenologist was conducted to the back door in view of the congested traffic at the front. Then did Mr. Frey start to run and proceed homeward with regularly accelerated motion. There restraining his energy long enough to pack up his hailaments, secure a cab, and no doubl reimburse his landlady, he started toward Carrville and safety.

MERCER--HURREY MEETINGS OVER

One Hundred and Twenty-Seven Men Agree to Take An Advanced Stand.

GREATEST IN THIS COLLEGE GENERATION.

"This is the most remarkable series of meetings in this college generation," is the opinion regarding the Mercer-Hurrey combination which closed Saturday night.

"This is a thinking crowd of fellows and the English criticism that the college man of America does not think seriously about God and religion, is not true of the University of North Carolina" is the opinion of Mr. Hurrey of Michigan.

One hundred and twenty-seven men signed the cards, thereby pledging themselves to take an advanced ground in their moral and spiritual life and to lead an aggressive Christian life. Pictures that formerly occupied space on many a wall have come down; for as one puts it "the space is so much better". The motor cycle contest has received a set-back. Many men have realized with Mr. Mercer the short sightedness of "inhaling tons of nicotine and exhaling manhood." And then the dopes. Not as regularly does the soda jerker reach for the coca-cola glasses when two approach the fountain. The regular Bible study groups had many voluntary visitors Sunday. The joke that is not a joke is told with less gusto. The above are but indicators to the wonderful change that has quietly, and to many not closely associated, unknowingly come about as the result of the work of those two men. It wasn't merely public speaking that the men did. They worked. Here is a part of Mr. Hurrey's program:

Friday afternoon he and Mercer addressed a meeting of the Fraternity men in the Sigma Nu Hall and there quietly, but sincerely they (both Fraternity men) pointed out the dangers and virtues of the secret organization. Both urged high aims in the chapter and a feeling of personal responsibility of the older men for the younger.

Friday night he was up late meeting with his Fraternity chapter. Saturday morning from 9 to 12 he interviewed man after man, fifteen minutes to each. Together they talked over the personal problems of life as they are found. 12:30 to 1:30 he met with the Jewish Society at their own request.

Mr. Hurrey said this meeting was something entirely new in his experience and a very pleasant one too. From 1:30 to 3:00 he rested. From 3 to 3.30 he met with the Sunday-school workers and told of the great need in the county home for the stimulating of the better things. The next

Continued on fourth page

BALL WEATHER AT LAST

Coach Mack Begins to Shape Team. The Line Up

No longer will the weather man fear for his life. The sun shines, the horse hide cracks against bat, the crowds eat peanuts and discuss. The athletic field is spotted with red, black, grey, pellow, and purple suits. In fact the work of selecting a team is under way. No longer will "Rhody" write, "For God's sake give us less Y. M. C. A. and more baseball." But you will have to admit that the last few weeks have been as good Y. M. C. A., weather as it was bad baseball weather.

Wednesday Coach Mack lined up two teams. The first team started with Woodall catching. Shields on the slab, Patterson on the initial, "Rabbit" Bailey on second, Jackson at short, "Mac" Lewis third and ended with Red Litchfield, little Bailey, and Johnson in the field. Opposed to them were Hart and Coleman battery; on the bases Norris, Royster, Harper; Polk at short, and Nance, Alderman, and Love in the outer garden.

After about five innings of this changes were made until every man out had had a chance to show his colors. Everybody was wild, some scared, and some full of pep.

Now there you are Rhody.

P. S. Rhody its rainin' again.

High School Athletics.

Twelve high schools have so far signified their intention of entering the High School Track Meet which will be held here on April 3--the same date as the Debate. It is expected that many other schools will soon enter.

The list so far follows:

Oak Ridge, Raleigh, High Point, Goldsboro, Burlington, Gastonia, Gatesville, Edenton, Graham, Asheville, an independent high school team from Greensboro, and Washington.

Plans for High School Track.

The executive committee of the High School Track meet has decided that they need $100 to finance the Meet on April 3. They propose to raise this not by contributions of any amount but by asking each student to buy aticket for 25 cents and each member of the faculty to buy ot least two tickets for 50 cents. Then every body will get their moneys worth and yet all will help.

The County Clubs are to be asked to look after men from their homes while here. Medals have been ordered. a smoker and other forms of entertainment planned.

Dr. J. M. Booker left Friday for Savannah where he is to deliver several lectures this week.

"Big Abby" has decided to go to work in Charlotte in a few days. He will probably take up electrical work as that was his specialty while in college.

150 HIGH SCHOOLS ARE IN DEBATES

Twelve Teams Entered For Track Meet. Many More Are Expected.

BOTH FINALS HELD HERE ON APRIL THIRD.

Final arrangements have been made regarding the High School Debates. The preliminary will be on March 20th, the final here April 3.

The schools enrolled in the Union and triangles arranged are:

Durham, Goldsboro, Wilmington; Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte; High Point, Reidsville, Winston-Salem; Concord, Salisbury, Statesville; Asheville, Marion, Hendersonville; Carthage, Pittsboro, Pleasant Garden; Mt. Airy, N. Wilkesboro Pilot Mountain; Washington, New Bern, Elizabeth City; Abbottsburg, Bladenboro, Clarkton; Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Franklinton; Weldon, Oxford, Louisburg; Mt. Ullin, Stony Point, Taylorsville; Oak Ridge, Warrenton, Whitsett Lenoir, Morganton, Hickory; Sunbury, Cutesville, Reynoldsson Graham, Burlington, Jamestown; Atkinson, White Oak, Garland; Troutmans, Scotts, Harmony; Andrews, Bryson City, Almond; Cooleemee, Courtney, Yadkin College; Pikesville, Falling Creek Seven springs; Kenly, Clayton, Selma; Wilson, Kinston, Greenville; Wakelon, Holly Springs, Cary; Hookerton, Snow Hill, Ayden Seminary; Sparta, Glade Valley, Turkey Knob; Madison, Stoneville, Walnut Cove; Battleboro, Whitakers, Spring Hope; Wentworth, Leaksville, Bethany; Lumberton, Laurinburg, Sanford Stem, Bethesda, Knap of Roads; Dallas, Bessemer City, Cherryville; Belmont, Stanley, Huntersville; Unionville, Marshville, Wesley Chapel; Elkin, Bethania, Jonesville.

It has been impossible to arrange full triangles for all the schools, so a group of two schools has in some cases been substitutod for a full triangle. The two schools have two debates wih one another, in accordance with the regulations of the Union, each sending a team on the negative to the other on March 20th. If either schools wins both debates then it sends both teams to Chapel Hill for the final contest. The schools which debate under these conditions are: Elon, Liberty; Clinton, Teucheys; Boonville, Yadkinville; Columbus, Christ School; Apex, Bay Leaf; Manteo, Poplar Branch; Haw Fields, Sylvan; Edenton, Belhaven; Roberdel, Mason's Cross; Enfield, Lucana; Churchland, Mt. Pleasant: Rowland, Orrum; King, Pinnacle; Shelby, Gastonia; Piney Creek, Helton; Cullowhee, Appal Training School; Rich Square, Ahoskie; Mooresboro, Fallston; Clen Alpine, Nebo; Bain Academy, Rocky River.

It has been impossible to arrange any groups for the schools of Atlantic, Bethel Hill, Polkton and Rock Hill. In each of these schools a public debate will be held on March 20th.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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WHAT ABOUT MERCER?

What about Mercer? Not since Dr. Henry Van Dyke spoke here four years ago has any man so caught this student body. Two night addresses, two chapel talks, one meeting with the fraternity-men, numberless private interviews—and for a week Mercer was the center of discussion at every group on the street, in every boarding-house, and in the great majority of rooms. The Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy, the President of Yale, all sorts of distinguished men, professors, poets, and experts in every line (many speaking under unfavorable circumstances, it is true), have come and have gone and have been forgotten; none has made the impression Mercer made.

Why? What is the reason? Why the triumph? Two reasons, mainly; the message and the man. Mercer talked about the matter that is of greatest interest to every man, one's self. He knows more, perhaps, about one side of college life than any other man in America. He qualifies as an expert in the biggest subject you can find. But that is not the explanation of the stir of the past week. To reach the heart of the matter, go straight to the man himself. Other men, well qualified too, have talked on this subject, but they are forgotten. Mercer is Mercer, and there you have the real explanation. He might have presented his case in a thousand other ways, and have done well; he did present it in his own way, and he succeeded as no other has succeeded. The story of his life, the experiences of scores of college men, the combination of delicacy and fire in him, the perfect gentleman, the man himself—no, Mercer will not be forgotten.

SPEAKING OF EXTENSION.

Speaking of extension work, how about the record of the past few weeks? What with the Dramatic Club charging through the eastern part of the state, the Glee Club singing to the west, the basketball team chasing over to Raleigh or Greensboro or Wake Forest or Elon every other day and then scooting through Virginia for a whole week of it, the wonder is that there is any University at all left at Chapel Hill.

NORTH CAROLINA AND ELSEWHERE.

Hats off to Editor S. H Farabee of the Raleigh Times, the bravest man in all this state. He has had the audacity to dream a dream; he is making a serious effort to reform athletic conditions in North Carolina. The informal conference among representatives from Trinity, Wake Forest, A. and M., Elon, Guilford, and the University, held recently in Raleigh, and the resolutions passed by them and recommended to the several colleges, might possibly seem significant to a citizen of California; to any one who has come in contact with state conditions they are interesting only as examples of what is not now and what will not be for many a long year. It is one thing to meet and recommend; it is another thing—and the whole wide world lies between—to change recommendation into action. The plain truth of the matter is that the recommendations will not become rules. Adopt a one year rule? Why, man, don't you know your own state? This is North Carolina in the year 1914. What can you expect?

Not yet, Mr. Farabee, not yet, but thanks all the same. You can hardly expect one college to take the step unless all do, and there is no danger of that.

Why is it, Mr. Farabee; why it, Trinity, Wake Forest, A. and M., Elon, Guilford; why is it, gentlemen of the University, that athletic conditions in North Carolina are behind those in the S. I. I. A., in the big eastern universities, in the Western Conference, all over the country—why is it?

BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL.

The king is dead. Long live the king. The basketball season is a thing of the past; the base ball season is rising to its crest. On the very day when Captain Long's men were winding up with the last Virginia game, Captain Bailey's men were having their first real practice game. Basketball has not been a crowning success this year, though there is nothing disgraceful about the showing. Indeed, when one considers the disadvantages under which the game is played here in the University, the showing is every bit that could be expected. The difficulties of practicing at night and the interruptions of the Christmas holidays and examinations are well-nigh fatal to a game in which success depends so much on team work. And when you add to the ordinary difficulties the especial difficulties which have arisen this season, why, Captain Long and Coach Cartmell are to be congratulated. Edwards and Tandy were disqualified in the middle of the season, and Homewood was incapacitated through sickness two days before the deciding Wake Forest game. Excuses are never justifiable, but the 1914 team will go down in history as the champion hard luck team.

Here's wishing better luck to "Rabbit" and his crew and that keen son of a keen father, Earl Mack. Tomorrow week the umpire will cry "Play ball" for the game of the season. A late start necessitates harder work and more encouragement from the fans. Prophecies, like excuses, are never justifiable, but from every angle it looks like a stronger team than last year's. Any way you look at it, baseball means spring, lazy weather, long afternoons, the crack of the bat, the snap of the ball, the desperate slide, and "All the time, big boy".

Tom Jones, of Asheville, was taken into D. K. E., Tuesday night.

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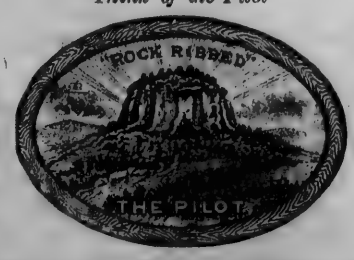
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Colleges of State Get Together.

Recommendations not only looking to more stringent eligibility rules for North Carolina colleges, but looking to the curtailment of the number of intercollegiate contests were unanimously agreed to by representatives of six institutions in the office of the Raleigh *Times*. The most important recommendation s that no student shall be allowed to represent his college on athletic teams until after he has been a resident student for at least one collegiate year. A high school requirement was also recommended.

The recommendations agreed to will be submitted to the various faculty committees for approval, with the recommendation that the rules in no case be lower than the standard outlined. The matter of arranging gamesamong the several colleges was left open until a later date.

The represetatives of the University, A. & M. College, Trinity College, Wake Forest College, Guilford College, and Elon College were present. The recommendations are:

"I. That no student shall be allowed to play in an intercollegiate contest until he has been a student in residence at least one year, and that no student can play more than four years after one year's residence.

"II. That a genuine amateur standard shall be insisted upon, a professional for the present being defined as one who has played on a league under national protection.

"III, That an athlete shall pass at least eighty per cent of the work required for his class the previous year, and make a passing grade on the full work of his class during the current year.

"IV. That not more than eighteen baseball games shall be played in any one season nor more than twelve basketball games

"V. That all other matters shall be regulated by the individual colleges."

President Jarman of the Farm-Normal College, Farmville, Virginia was in Chapel Hill Wednesday.

Outlaw Hunt, of Oxford, was taken into Phi Delta Theta Tuesday night.

Dr. C L. Raper spoke at the State Normal College Friday 20.

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Even Being a Freshman Hath Its Charms.

The Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity offers a prize of $2.50 to the best Freshman sketch submitted to the Magazine by the 12th of March. Class exercises or any other original material may be used. The object of the prize merely is to stimulate work in this Department for this month for it is the aim of the Fraternity to develope literary talent in the University. It was believed by them that interesting the first year men was the most logical way to build up a literary atmosphere among the students.

Material must be given to W. P. Fuller or T. C. Linn. The Sigma Upsilon will judge the papers.

Beginning of the End.

Yackety Yack editors and auxiliaries are beginning to see daylight through the mass of rolls, squibs, and pictures destined for the print shop and engraving bureau, and are already matching for Pickwicks in anticipation of the happy day when the center of inertia will be transferred from here to the Observer Printing Co's plant in Charlotte. Walter Fuller, Chairman of the Humor Committee, has compiled the usual portion of college wit; Dr. Mangum says that Walter's depression is not serious, that he will be able to smile again by Easter if treated considerately.

The editors have tried to get away from the cartoon as introductory to a class or a department and to use in its place the photograph, believing that life as it is more interesting (whether seriousness or ridiculousness be demanded) than life as the pen can make it appear. For illustrating which the photograph cannot do, the book is fortunate in having obtained the aid of several excellent artists, including the staff of the Minneapolis Bureau of Engraving, who contributed so largely to last year's Yackety Yack.

The plan of the book is considerably different from that of last year's. Some minor sections have been left out in order to clear the way for a broader basis and a more effective presentation of essentials. Among the contributors to the literary strength are Governor Craig and Editor Clarence Poe, along with certain members of the faculty whose names and contributions are locked in the safe deposit vault of the Humor Department.

The managers will have the books ready to deliver the first of May.

851 Natives of State.

Accurate figures, as gathered from the report of Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar of the University, show that of the approximately 900 students here allexcept 49 are from North Carolina. The other states and countries having representation are: South Carolina 15, Florida 10, Tennessee 6, Virginia 4, Alabama 1, District of Columbia 1, Indiana 1, Maryland 1, New York 1, Persia 1, Connecticutt 1, Georgia 1, Illinois 1, Massachusetts 1, Pennsylvania 2, Texas 1, and China 1

The Alembic Club met in the library of the Chemistry Department on Friday night with Mr. Jeffries as host. The program dealt with the life of Victor Meyer. The evening and the refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Sophomores, don't forget the banquet on March 20th. Buy tickets before your check gives out.

MARCH MAGAZINE OUT

Smallest Issue That Has Been Published.

The March number of the Magazine was three days late. The editors evidently forgot that February had only twenty eight days. The Magazine is by twenty pages the smallest of the year, having only forty-gve pages. Its size is due to the fact, however, that the editors had run over the contract limit on all three issues and it was felt that if a cut had to be made it would be better to make it just after the fall examinations when the literary spirit is rather low.

The contents this month are well balanced. There are three serious articles, two short stories, several poems and good departments, especially the sketches and exchanges.

The serious articles deal with the history of the Library, the Yackety Yack and Literary Culture at the University. Of the two stories, the one by Meb Long is humorous of course, and the other deals with friendship and sacrifice. The sketch department is the best yet. Especial notice should be given "The Debut of Casey's son", by L. F. Valley. Coming at the beginning of the baseball season it is especially appropriate. Read it if you have to borrow your neighbors copy.

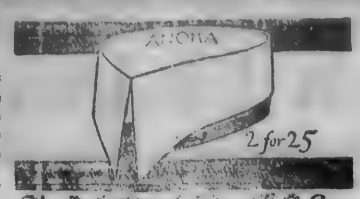
Mercer-Hurrey Meetings Over.

Concluded from first page

half hour was occupied by a conference with the negro workers—both in the night school and the Sunday shool. "It is a great thing for best Southern men to go so earnestly at the heart of their biggest problem," he said. When he finished this, forty Bible Study leaders and group secretaries met him and occupied the time from 4 to 4:40. Then he went to his room but was followed for a further interview while he prepared for supper. Saturday night 400 men came through the driving rain to hear his last address. His subject was "The Challange of Modern Religion to Students in all Lands" Two hundred men answered this challange by staying to an after meeting and promising to lead an aggressive life in the fight for character. Some dozen students voluntarily made short talks. After a farewell meeting with the Cabinet he was hurried off in an auto through the snow and rain to try to catch the midnight train through Raleigh so that he could go home for a few hours rest before beginning one of the greatest College student meeting ever planned. And he made this last speech to fill the date that Weatherford was to have had. When it was found that the latter would be unable to attend Mr. Hurrey took his place.

And the best thing of the whole meetings is that most of the changes and resolutions are of that quiet and deliberate kind that stick.

Stuart Willis attended the meeting of the North Carolina Student Volunteers in Raleigh from Friday evening through Sunday. Some twenty-five or forty delegates were in attendance, the State Normal having the largest single delegation. All meetings except two were held in the A. & M. Y. M. C. A., one of the others being at Meredith and the other in the City churches.



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A Hat! A Shirt! A Pair of Shoes!

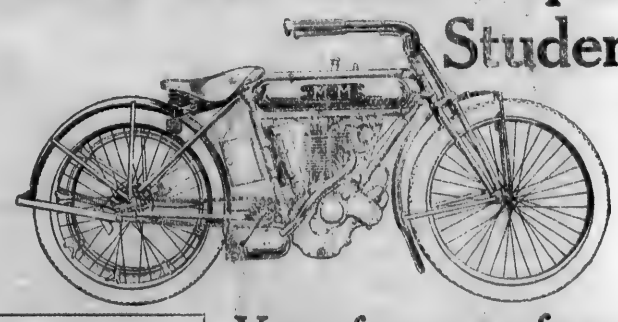
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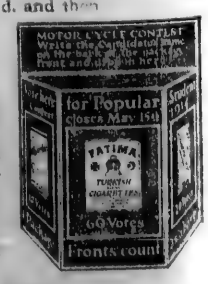
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For the fellow who gets most votes
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Tear off the *front* of a Fatima, a Piedmont, or a Chesterfield Cigarette package. On the back of this package front write the name of your choice, and drop it into the Ballot Box which you will find in any tobacco store. Package fronts have the following values:
Fatima - - - 60 votes
Piedmont - - 20 votes
Chesterfield - 10 votes
Votes will be collected and counted at the end of each week and the results will be announced on Bulletin Boards and in these advertisements.
Description of the Trophy
4½ H.P. M-M Motorcycle. A light, convenient, easy handling machine—very comfortable and smooth in operation. Speed 5 to 30 miles an hour. With free engine clutch a thousand intermediate speeds are possible.
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See the Motorcycle for Yourself

Vote for your favorite
This $200 M-M Motorcycle will be presented to the student of this college who receives the largest number of votes before May 15. To win this handsome trophy will be an honor — to own it will be a delight.
You should help decide who the lucky one shall be. Read the small print in this ad. and then
Look for the Ballot Box
One of these Ballot Boxes is in every tobacco store in town. Anyone can vote but only students of this college are eligible as nominees. If your choice for this honor isn't in the following list, name someone else. Then get busy and help the fellow you like best to win the prize.


Standing of Nominees
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Weather Report:
Honest, Rhody,

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
It's snowing this time

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1914 NO. 21

TEAM IS READY FOR OPENING GAME

In Spite of All Exam Misfortunes a Strong Team in Sight.

PROBABLE LINE UP FOR FRIDAY PICKED.

With the first game dead ahead Earl Mack is steering his team head on with all steam on. Unless breakers interfere there will be a collision tomorrow and either Oak Ridge or Carolina will see Davy Jones' locker before the week is out.

The baseball fiends have had a taste of spring sandwiched between layers of snow, and if the present taste will continue long enough to make a full meal, Carolina will see her team in fine fighting trim before many days have past. The diamond has been repolished, and the grounders no longer jump up suddenly to meet you. Phoebe will have fewer ridges to mount as he lopes through the right garden. The team is on solid ground and is fast developing.

For the last week a game has been started adout 3:00 every evening, and with fresh men being continually interchanged in the different positions, every evening has given about two and a half hours continual work-out. The results haye given Coach a fair line on his men, although as yet no definite selection can be made; for it takes a full season to pick a team.

General Lee is bringing around a pitching staff and in the practice games played good form has already been show. Bun Hearne, of the New York team, has been helping out with his left. To pick from we have Williams, Watkins, Johnson, Shields, Foust, Craven, and even more. We are strong on catchers, too. Hart, Woodall, Knowles, Burnette, Love, and Angel are out. This list gives us high promises for a strong battery for the entire season.

In the infield we have Captain Bailey on 2nd, Patterson or Norris for first, Rousseau, Royster, or Polk for short, Lewis or Laughran probably on 3rd.

In the outfield Johnson, Bailey, Turbybill, Long, Litchfield, and others are showing up in great style.

Again, the hitting ability of the team cannot be determined. Straight drives, flies out of the fielders, reach, and well placed grounders have been much in evidence, and since Oak Ridge is said to be strong in her batteries, we may well look forward to a good test of the ability of both teams tomorrow.

We cannot say with any degree of certainty, but the probable line-up for tomorrow's game with Oak Ridge will be:

Norris or Long, first
Bailey, second
Rousseau, short
Lewis, third
Johnson, outfield
Bailey, outfield
Long, outfield
Williams or Watkins, pitcher
Hart, catcher.

CLASS TRACK MEET NEXT

Coach Cartmell Says He Likes 'Em Green.

A man told Coach Nat the other day that he would like to come out on the track and run, but was afraid he would be in the way. Coach immediately suspended his other engagements for ten minutes and tried to impress on the young student the eternal fact that the track runs around the Smith Building for no other purpose than to be run on, and that this University can't run unless a big crowd from every class comes out and run.

On March 28—two weeks from now—the class meet will be held

Every man, Senior or Fresh man or in between, should have a hand in this. If you think there is nobody else in college quite as bow-legged, skinny-ribbed, and short-winded as you, come out from now until class day and see how many other short-winded fellows you can beat. Coach says the greener you come, the better he will like you. The Fresh and Soph classes have not yet turned out their reasonable number of candidates. Coach is glad of every opportunity to get hold of a man who never ran before. And every man who goes to him will find the hour he spends on the track the best hour of the day.

Remember this: The Varsity men are not allowed to enter the class contest. You will be up against men no more trained than yourself. Come out and beat them. If you don't know the way to the track, ask your class manager or any of the old track men. They will be glad to show you.

The Varsity season opens on April 4th., when we meet Wake Forest here. The team will take trips to Raleigh, Blacksburg, Va. (V. P. I.), and Baltimore (South Atlantic meet). Out of the class teams must come new Varsity material. In particular a broad jumper is needed. Whatever you have done or can't do, the track is the best thing you can get acquainted with this spring. We need you. To-day is the time.

McNair Lectures Announced.

The subjects for the McNair Lectures to be delivered by Professor George E. Vincent on April 15-18 have been announced. The general subject is "Social Vision". The individual topics are: First night, "Larger selfishness"; second night, "Community Couscience"; third night, "Socialized Religion." Professor Vincent, who is President of the University of Minnesota, and also President of the Chatauqua Institution of New York, is one of the most interesting and stimulating speakers in the country. As President of the University of Minneosota, one of the largest colleges in the United States, he has revolutionized educational methods in the state. There is great demand for Professor Vincent as a speaker both in the east and west.

SENIORS GATHER FOR LAST BANQUET

Speeches Interesting and Practical. President Leach Presided.

A STRONG GROUP OF SPEAKERS HEARD.

On Friday night the grand old 1914 assembled at the Inn for the last and best banquet of its undergraduate days. The long tables were appropriately with eight palate-gratifying courses and headed by those Princess of College Speakers, Prof. Williams Prof. Stacy and Mr. Moss.

President Oscar Leach, as Toastmaster, turned a genial light upon the company from the beginning, and took advantage of the well-fed good nature of the class to tickle its vanity continually. The occasion was marked by a high order of good feeling associated with a serious consideration of the position of Senior life.

"We need," said Oscar Leach in his opening remarks, "a class bulletin to keep each one of us in touch with the progress of all. We might expect to read there five years from now news of the greatest interest, for instance, that Benjamin Franklin Aycock had been married to the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-so; or that Mr. Troy Isaiah Jones had assumed his duties as Editor of Life."

The first speaker called on was Lenoir Chambers. Of course that gentleman protested that we ought not to expect him to make a speech. And then he turned the light on present day athletics especially in our own State. "What we need," he said "is a spirit of high ideals in athletics. And the good part about this is that if we are clean and right in athletics we will carry this same spirit into every part of our life."

The first "faculty"speaker was Mr. Moss. He praised this campus as having the atmosphere conducive to the growth of the "liberated mind," pointing out that efficiency and the "charm of personality" are alike needed in successful work. Jesse Pugh responded to Mr. Moss in a plea to the Class so preserve its unity after graduation.

Professor Williams was next called on. "A new type of statesman has appeared," said the Professor, "whom I would commend to you". He called attention to the fact on the day before, President Wilson had contradicted his party platform and turned Congress with him in his direct appeal to do the right thing regarding our obligations connected with the Panama canal tolls. Albert Holmes, in response, brought up the matter of giving any student a secon examinacion within thirty days to remove a 5 made in January.

Dean Stacy, in the last of the faculty speeches, said that amidst the many new things offered, he wanted to make a plea for the

Contipued on Third Page.

CAROLINA ENDS A PECULIAR SEASON

Lost Five Varsity Men At Critical Times. Still Won Over Half.

SCORE 584 POINTS TO OPPONENTS 555 POINTS.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY '13-'14.

Date	At		
Dec. 9.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 15		Elon College 21
Dec. 14.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 37		Durnam Y. M. C. A. 24
Dec. 29.—Charlotte	Carolina 43		Charlotte Y. M. C. A. 32
Dec. 30.—Charlotte	Carolina 52		Charlotte Y. M. C. A. 29
Jan. 14.—Durham	Carolina 37		Durham Y. M. C. A. 42
Jan. 30.—Guilford	Carolina 23		Guilford College 22
Jan. 31.—Elon College	Carolina 29		Elon College 16
Eeb. 6.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 28		Wake Forest 24
Feb. 9.—Raleigh	Carolina 27		Virginia 67
Feb. 14.—Wake Forest	Carolina 30		Wake Forest 39
Feb. 16.—Raleigh	Carolina 44		Durham Y. M. C. A. 28
Feb. 19.—Chapel Hill	Carolina 38		Guilford College 13
Feb. 23.—Raleigh	Carolina 29		Wake Forest 32
Feb. 27.—Orange, Va	Carolina 25		Woodberry 21
Feb. 28.—Lexington, Va	Carolina 29		V. M. I. 37
Mar. 2.—Staunton, Va	Carolina 41		S. M. A. 10
Mar. 3.—Lynchburg, Va	Carolina 34		Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. 42
Mar. 4.—Charlottesville	Carolina 23		Virginia 56
Total	Carolina 584		Opponents 555

THE TABULATED SCORES BELOW CORRESPOND WITH THE GAMES ABOVE

	Field Goals															Fouls.	
	Long	Dowd	Johnston	Tennent	Tandy	Edwards	Long Cy	Flemming	Goodson	Pugh	Homewood	Chambers	Davis	Andrews		Long Meb	Tandy
				1			1		2	1							5
	3	5		1	4											1	10
	9	7				2	1									5	
	7	8		1		6								1		6	
	3	6			6									1			5
	3	3				1						1				7	
	4	4			2												9
	2	2			4												12
	3	2	5									2				3	
	3	4	1	1												12	
	6	8	3	1							3					2	
	5	8	2								2					4	
	5	3	2	1												7	
	1		2	2			2		2				1			2	
	4	5	2						1							7	
	6	9	2													1	
	6	6	2	1												6	
	3	3	1													7	
Total	73	83	22	9	16	9	4	0	5	1	5	3	2	2		70	41

Mere facts: Carolina in this season, played 18 games, winning ten, losing eight. Four games were played on the home floor; 3 of these were won. Fourteen games were played on foreign floors; 7 won; 7 lost.

During the season Carolina lost from first-pick men Edwards, Tandy, Homewood, Andrews, and Chambers. In other words a full team of players equal in quality to the varsity team. Tandy and Ddwards were lost the day before the Virginia game, Homewood before the Wake Forest game, which lost us our chance at the State championship.

Carolina—18 games played; 10 won, 8 lost; percentage 555. 7 games played with colleges of State; 4 won, 3 lost; percentage, 571.

To the Dialectic Society,

As treasurer of the funds collected for the Aycock Memorial Cup last spring I wish te make the following report:

The price of the cup was $75.00 and it has been settled for in full. There is a balance due of $4.00, to the treasurer, two dollars of which has been subscribed.

I make this statement so that all interested may know how the matter stands.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) C. E. McIntosh.

Dramatic Club pins have been awarded to:

W. D. Kerr, H. M. Blalock, and J. A. Capps.

Those who are on the cast who received them last year are:

Conrad, Weeks, Coggin, Pitts, and Boseman.

The coaches, Profs. Booker and McKie award these pins.

Professer Bernard spoke at Raeford last Friday night on "Education and Culture".

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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TWENTY-ONE YEARS OLD.

My! My! How time does fly!

On February 23, 1893 the TAR HEEL crept shyly out of the minds of a few pioneers in the University, looked around wonderingly at the old buildings, blinked once or twice, and finally, gathering courage, blurted out the news that it had come into this world to stay, "the official organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina". On February 23, 1914 the TAR HEEL, therefore, was twenty-one years old, a full grown man, able to vote the Democratic ticket, and not afraid of a razor. And we ourselves were so busy at the time, thundering against an unrighteous generation, that the momentous date slipped by without the slightest recognition. Twenty-one years old—twenty-one years behind us and the whole wide world in front. Two weeks late though it is, we send forth gladly the greetings of healthy young manhood to an ever-growing, ever-loving mother and to her sons everywhere. With an energetic and capable staff and with nine hundred men behind us, we shall continue, please God, to work for the upbuilding of this commonwealth and the glory of the University of North Carolina.

WHY IS A CLASS BANQUET?

Why is a class banquet? Well, we have always had—no, that is not the reason. It is not the gathering around the "festive board" (Book of oratory, p. 76), nor the eating, nor the talking, nor the jokes, nor the songs, nor the cheers; it is not any or all of these combined. A certain amount of thinking has brought this as the only possible answer: It is the feeling that you have after you have left the others and walk rather soberly through the dark to your own room, thinking, perhaps, that after all its a pretty good old University and a peach of a crowd of fellows if anybody will take the trouble to know them.

If you don't catch this feeling, you miss the whole thing; if you catch it, the banquet has meant far more to you than words or money can ever express.

MORE ATHLETIC REFORM TALK.

The *Raleigh Times* mistakes the TAR HEEL's view when it announces that we think athletic reform is needed in the colleges of North Carolina, but that the time is not yet ripe. The time has been ripe for a good many years and right now it is so ripe that it is almost rotten. Speaking for the University of North Carolina, the TAR HEEL declares most emphatically that athletic reform is needed to-day in North Carolina.

But, at the same time, we think the proposed plan is not practical. If the seven North Carolina institutions played no teams outside the State, it would be satisfactory. But these seven North Carolina institutions do not form an athletic unit; they are not off by themselves. On the contrary, they are so closely attached to institutions in other states that what touches one should touch the other. So long as the success of the University football team is measured by the result of the Virginia game, no one can reasonably expect the University to adopt rules that will involve a severe handicap in that contest. No college in Virginia, we believe, has the proposed rules, and yet the Virginia and North Carolina colleges are continually playing each other. The ideal solution would be a South Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association, modeled after the S. I. A. A., or the Western Conference, controlling every important college in this section. From such an association will come athletic reform, if it is ever to come objectively, which is doubtful.

Over and above that is the fact that the rules will not be adopted. The TAR HEEL stated editorially last week that "the plain truth of the matter is that the recommendations will not become rules". We see no reason to alter that statement. Leaving the University entirely out of the question, the recommendations will not be adopted by the other six colleges.

HOW TO GET ALONG.

Out of the wide array of reasons that might be brought forward as to why a Freshman should go out for track—and it is a wide array—and it is a wide array—we suggest only this one: practicing on the track brings a man to the attention of the University, and in the majority of cases the best known man has the best chance to get along in this world. To genuine aspirers in any field of college activity we recommend the track.

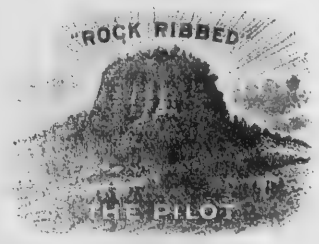
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J. W. BURROUGHS, ... Manager

Tom Jones, of Asheville, was taken into D. K. E., Tuesday night.

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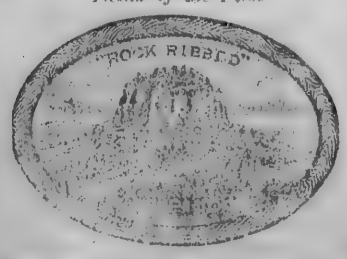
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Seniors Gather for Banquet.

Concluded from first page

good old educational system which was not restricted to practicability, but which, loving culture for its own sake, awakened in the student the creative power of the ideal. "Though technical training has its place," he said, "let us, as regards the classic education, 'stick to Sal a little longer'" Kenneth Royall, in the closing response, gave his classmates a heart to heart talk concerning the position of a Senior, reminding them that they are looked up to as examples by the classmen and begging them not to try to fool themselves and others into the attitude of "what we get comes easy."

WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS.

The indications from the operations that are under way in connection with the proposed Greensboro, Northern and Atlantic railroad are that in a short time there may be some construction work under way. Those nearest to financial headquarters feel that the prospects are very good, and continuous efforts are under way to complete the preliminary arrangements that are necessary.

Bonds have been voted in three counties totaling $360,000. The people of Danville have agreed to invest $100,000 in terminals, the Virginia laws not allowing the issuance of bonds for the construction of railroads.

There is now a proposition to have the road go by Chapel Hill in its course from Greensboro to touch the North Carolina railroad, the Norfolk Southern and the Seaboard Air Line. It is reported that the Chapel Hill people are willing to vote $50,000 in bonds. The road would run to Chapel Hill from Haw River.

In Caswell county $75,000 were voted in bonds, in Alamance $85,000, and in Guilford $200,000 by Gilmore and Morehead townships. Sixty-five miles of road east from Greensboro will have to be built by October, 1912, for the bond issue in Guilford and Alamance to become available.

Greensboro News.

Glee Club Takes State.

The Glee Club returned last week from its annual spring trip to the western part of the State. From Greensboro to Charlotte the musicians tell a tale of successful concerts, of appreciative audiences, of hospitable alumni everywhere, of receptions, of a banquet even, in fact a genuine good time. From the standpoint of the audiences the concerts were a decided success, the various numbers of the programme being encored time and again, often to such an extent as to exhaust the repertoire of the performers. The Mandolin Club notably, which in the fall seemed rather a doubtful asset, was vastly improved and never failed in scoring a hit. Further more, following the good precedent set in the last two or three years, the Glee Club not only made expenses but came out with a substantial balance on the right side. The towns visited were Greensboro, Statesville, Hickory, Lenoir Gastonia, and Charlotte in order named.

Good Roads for All the State.

From March the 17th to the 19th, inclutive, a convention of Engineers and Road Superintendents of the State will be held in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Highway Department of the University and the Survey Office. The object is to promote a state-wide interest in good roads and their development. Upon arrival the engineers will register as students at the Administration Building so as to feel that the course is given by the college.

The lectures will be held in the Peabody Building, both afternoon and night being illustrated with stereoptican slides. A special lecture on "Good Roads in Foreign Lands" will be accompanied with motion pictures.

General topics for papers to be submitted by the engineers run as follows: Road Construction, Bridge Construction, Road Surfacing Materials, and Economics of Good Roads. Talks will be give by Messrs Pratt, Cobb, Stacy and Hickerson, all of the University, while a special talk will be given by Mr. Eldridge of the U. S. Office of Public Roads. Between 60 and 70 men are expected and a good influence and noticeable results are expected.

Sixth Number of Extension Series.

The sixth number of the University Extension Bulletins has recently come from the press, but as yet has not been distributed. This bulletin is a handbook on public discussion and debate, and is to be issued to all the public schools in the State. The handbook is divided into six sections, arranged according to their relative importance. The first deals with the importance and value of public debate, and shows the necessity of early training in public speaking. The second deals with the preparation and delivery of a debate. The third contains model queries with brief outlines of the argument of each, and references. The fourth gives a number of queries without outlines or references. The fifth gives a list of debator's hand books, and names of agencies from which material for debate can be obtained. The sixth offers a model constitution with by-laws for high school literary societies. The handbook is written clearly and concisely and will certainly be a service of much profit to high school debators.

DR. PRATT ON NATURAL RESOURCES.

Wednesday a week ago, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt started a series of short chapel talks on the natural resources of North Carolina and the conservation of them. He told us of the different kinds of natural resources we have: namely, the resources of the soil, those of the rivers and sounds, mineral products, and water power.

Continued on fourth page



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THE LOWLY HOOKWORM.

The hookworm disease is a greater danger and has worked more harm in this country than tuberculosis, according to Dr. A. J. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, who first discovered the hookworm in the United States. In money value alone, he declared, the Southern States lost from $250,000,000 to $500,000,000 annually as a result of the scourge. In his lecture, one of the University's courses of free Saturday afternoon asdresses, Dr. Smith explained the origin of the disease and its course of operation. It was introduced into this country, he said, with importations of slaves from Africa. The hookworm finds lodgment most easily in the black race, he said, but chiefly harms the Caucasian.

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LASLEY WINS PEACE WAR

I. M. Bailey Wins Second In Peace Contest

Through an error the account of the Peacecontest Monday night week was ommitted from the TAR HEEL.

R. L. Lasley '14, with the subject of "Peace—the High Word of Unity" won over L. H. Ranson, I. M. Bailey, J. F. Pugh, and W. B. Umstead Monday night, March 4, in the State preliminaries of the Mohawk conference for International Peace. I. M. Bailey speaking on "The Logic of Universal Peace" was chosen as alternate in case Mr. Lasley will be unable for any reason to attend the State meet in Greensboro.

The topics of the others were as follows: J. F. Pugh, "Peace: an Intellecttal Problem;" W. B. Umstead, "The Final Progress of Peace;" "Ratty" Ranson, "The Forces That Make for International Peace."

The judges were Dr. Royster, Prof. McGhee, and Dr. Bain. Prof. Patterson presided.

In continuing his talk Dr. Pratt gave some of the details and facts concerning North Carolina forests. At the present rate of cutting timber it will be only a few years before the forests are destroyed unless the practice of forestry is put to good use all over the state. North Carolina ranks high in the tanning industry and in manufacturing pine and hardwoods. There are over 200 different species of trees in the state, due to the remarkable differences in climate of the several parts of the state. The appeal for the preservation of our forests demands the attention of all people of the state.

North Carolina now controls anb utilizes about 75,000 horsepower of her watorpower but this amount could be increased to five times as much if all available was harnessed. However, there is great danger of the present amount of waterpower diminishing unless the people of the state become educated to the fact and practise forestry and land preparation according to improved methods.

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Freshmen Meet.

The Freshmen met in Chapel last week and elected Wilson Dalton class baseball manager, and Francis Jordan class track manager. A committee was appointed to confer with the like committees from the other classes to make arrangements for entertainment Junior week.

An institute for road engineers will be held here next week under the auspices of the University and of the Geological survey.

Miss Mary Alexander Seddon of Norfolk, Va. who has been visiting Miss Alice Noble has returned home.

Subscribe for The Tar Heel.

BURNETT WINS FIRST LAP

Squire Barbee Decides That $50 is Just Claim.

The case of Jas. A. Burnette vs. the Southern Railway was brought up for preliminary hearing before Squire Barbee yesterday afternoon. The case was: did Jas. A. Burnette have ground for the recovery of fifty dollars damages on account of the delay of the special train to Richmond last Thanksgiving? Mr. McLendon, the attorney for the plaintiff introduced the testimony of several witnesses and of the North Carolina statutes to show that he did. Mr. Parker, the railway attorney introduced the testimony of the Traveling Passenger Agent of the road, Mr. Jones and tried to convince the court that the plaintiff had no case. However, he did not succeed; the verdict was in favor of the plaintiff. The case will be carried into the higher courts.

Mr. Lacy Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Mr. B. R. Lacy, formerly quarter back of Davidson and Rhodes scholar and now student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, spent Tuesday and Wednesday on the Hill. Tuesday night he addressed a large number of students at the regular Y. M. C. A. evening service. His talk was on the need of men for christian work both in the regular ministry and on the home and foreign fields. His talk was especially interesting because it was largely personal experience. He has worked among the mountaineers of east Tennessee and also has traveled in foreign heathen lands.

Wednesday morning he spoke in Chapel on the subject of "Power". He gave various illustrations of the fact that we all respect and admire power in whatever form manifested. He then went on to show that while the power of God is not as plainly seen as the power of steam for instance in running a locomotive, yet it is just as present in every thing connected with our daily lives.

Mr. Lacy spent a large part of his time in personal talks with individuals who are considering the ministry as a possible profession

Many Entries for Varsity Debates.

The preliminaries to the Hopkins and Virginia debates will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights, March 16, 17. An unusually large crowd of speakers are preparing to contest for the honor of representing Carolina against these worthy opponents. The query is: Resolved, that the political interests of the U. S. demand the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine. On Monday night we will pick a team on the Affirmative which will go to Charlottesville and represent us against Hopkins. On Tuesday night we will select a team on the Negative to meet Virginia at Baltimore. These final debates are scheduled for April 18. At that same time Virginia and Hopkins will send teams here to debate in Gerrard Hall. Under this arrangement each team gets a trip and debates on neutral ground. The judges for each of the three debates will be chosen from the members of the faculty of the institution at which the debate is held. The faculty committee on Debating will act as judges of our preliminaris, selecting Carolina's representatives.



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R. W. Jernigan	4670
David Heath	1750
J. L. Orr	1040
Geo. Eutsler	890
L. L. Abernathy	840
Joe Hoffman	690
Dave Taylor	650
J. L. Parker	620

Weather Report:
Several "Good Roads" delegates were delayed

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
Because the roads were so bad.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1914 NO. 22

CAROLINA STARTS WITH A VICTORY

Shuts Out Oak Ridge While She Makes Nine Runs. Earns Five.

WATKINS FANS SIXTEEN MEN.

Every inhabitant of Chapel Hill, except the halt, the maimed and the blind, saw Carolina open her 1914 baseball season Tuesday on the home grounds with Oak Ridge as opponents. There was the usual speculation as to who would pitch the first game and in addition who would be on first, second, third, and at catch. Woodall put on the mask, Watkins mounted the rubber, Hardison took the initial sack, Rousseau went to short, and "Mac" Lewis to third.

Watkins wound up slowly, the first batter hit the first pitched ball, Mac Lewis in his first varsity game caught the pop up and made the first out, and the season was on. Watkins threw four balls this inning. Only twice was he in any trouble at all, in the fifth and eighth. The first time poor support was the cause, the second a double and a bad pitch. Both times he saved himself by refusing to let the batter touch the ball. In the ninth he cut loose and showed what he could do. He wound up eleven times, one was fouled, one was a ball. He fanned sixteen men. In two innings he fanned three men.

Lewis made as pretty a one handed diving stab of a hot grounder and a quick recovery for a successful throw, in the first as you would want to see. The batting of Hardison was a feature of the game, he coming out with a clean record of 1000. He is credited with nine put outs, he and Watkins assuming the responsibility for twenty-five retirements.

The score by innings follows:

FIRST INNING.

Upchurch fouled out to third. Mackie out second to first. Hooks out third to first.

Litchfied walked. Baily ditto. Hardison sacrificed both runners a base. Woodall skied to right, Litchfield scoring and Bailey taking third. Johnson was safe on first's error and Bailey scored. Baily skied to left who missed, Johnson taking third and Bailey second. Lewis flied to center. Two runs.

SECOND INNING.

Watkins fanned Hasty, Coble and Moore in succession.

Rousseau fanned. Watkins grounded out short to first. Litchfield flied to center.

THIRD INNING.

Brittain fanned. Hooks out second to first. May fanned.

Bailey walked. Hardison bunted and beat it out. Woodall sacrificed both runners a base. Johnson flied to second and Bailey to center.

FOURTH INNING.

Upchurch singled to left.

Continued on fourth page

JUNIORS FEED JOYFULLY

List of Speakers Large and All Good.

On Friday night the Juniors held their annual banquet in the University Inn, and, despite the fact that Friday was the thirteenth and the tickets were $1.85 it is alleged that they enjoyed a very delightful evening.

The purpose of class banquets was shown by Mr. Fuller by reading Mr. Chambers' editorial on the subject after the second course, and the banquet, if any, lived up to the requirements.

Acting-Presiden Graham made the first speech of the evening with a plea for higher University unity and class ideals. Mr. Newsom followed with a statement of the achievements and hopes of the Class.

Dr. Greenlaw, our self-styled "Freshman Professor", spoke of the depth and richness of the historical associations connected with our old buildings and campus as contrasted with the newness and up-to-dateness of other colleges where he had been. Mr. Tamraz began his response by apologizing for any breaks he might make in his English and the went ahead advocating closer union between the professional and academic students.

And so it went, Prof. Stacy, Mr. Moss, Frank Graham, R. T. Bryan, Boushall and Paty, each advocating some pet reform and each giving the class what it expected, a good speech.

The chief reform and probably the most needed one was the conduct of students toward the girls in the Pickwick. Definate steps were taken with the hope that some good might result.

The program, extemporaneous speeches, cigars and banquet lasted until after 1 A. M., but who cares. Every one enjoyed everyone else and everything.

DR. GREENLAW AT Y. M. C. A.

Discusses Bible Simply as a Literature.

Dr. E. A. Greenlaw spoke interestingly at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night on "The Literary Value of the Bible." Dr. Greenlaw stated that the Bible contains all forms of literature, but this fact is not generally recognized because one does not read the Bible through so as to get an idea of the whole book; and because the Bible is unfortunately not divided according to the various forms of literature. He showed by illustrations from books of Isaiah and Job the fact that the Bible contains excellent drama. Dr. Greenlaw recommended the use of Mollen's annotated books of the Bible as an aid in reading the Bible from both a literary and a religious standpoint. The address was much enjoyed.

F. H. May ex-'15 was over to see the ball game Tuesday. He is at present Editor and Publisher of the Wake Times of Wendell, N. C.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAMS SELECTED

Higgins and J. A. Holmes on Aff. K. Royall and F. Webster Neg.

DI SOCIETY GETS THREE PLACES.

Out of the large crowd of contestants, the debating teams to represent Carolina on the platform against John Hopkins and Virginia this spring have been chosen. The affirmative is composed of C. A. Higgins and J. A. Holmes, both of the Dialetic Literary society. On the negative there is one Di and one Phi, F. L. Webster, being from the former, and Kenneth Royal, representing the latter.

The affirmative team will go to Charlottesville and debate against Hopkins, The negative will meet Virginia in Baltimore. Both of those institutions will send their representatives here and all the debates will be held on April 18rd. On this same day the ball team will cross bats with Virginia in Durham.

The successful contestants were selected after two nights tryouts. On Monday night all candidates for the affirmative met in the Phi Hall and delivered their speeches before President Graham, Dr. Wagstaff and Prof. Williams. Dr. Raper is the third member of the Faculty committee on Debating, which acted as judges, but as he was off the Hill, Dr. Wagstaff served in his place. Those speaking on this night were, C. W. Higgins, J. A. Holmes, I. Stragborn, T. C. Boushall, Carlton, Lee, J. G. Daniels, Gus Graham and J. L. Orr.

Tuesday night the meeting was held in the same Hall, but Dr. Chase served in Dr. Raper's place this time. The contestants for the negative team were, K. C. Royal, "Tick" Webster, Peel, O. Leach, S. W. Whiting, Mc Neal, Owen, and Wall.

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Delivered by Rev. Howard of Durham Methodist.

Last Sunday Rev. Howard of the Durham Methodist church delivered the University sermon. His text was taken from St. John 14- "I am the way, the truth and the light." He showed that we haven't seen God unless we have seen him manifested in human beings, that our minds must be full of the love of God before we can know Him. Christ is the one example of the perfect life which we have to follow. We are all tossed about by sin and passion; the spirit of God must save us. The spirit of man wants to know that the face of God is turned toward him. He is the fountain of all sweetness and the source of all strength.

Rev. Howard's sermon was excellent and made a profound impression on his hearers.

DR. C. H. HERTY HONORED

Winners of Nobel Prize in Chemistry Praises.

Copies of the discourse of Prof. Alfred Werner of the University of Zurich, Seitzerland, just received in this country contain a statement of uncommon interest to North Carolians, particularly those who are interested in the large part that University professors play in scientific progress. Professor Werner received the Nobel Prize for Chemistry ($40,000) last year. The present discourse was delivered by Professor Werner in receiving this prize. In it he outlined the successive steps in the development of his idea concerning the constitution of inorganic compounds.

Professor Werner speaks of only two men whose work bears an important relation to his investigations. One is A. Miolati, an Italian, the other Professor Charles H. Herty, head of the department of Chemistry in the University of North Carolina Professor Werner says, in speaking of his two investigations, carried out with Miolai, and Dr. Herty that "They constituted the best experimental foundation on which would be erected the new structure of the constitution of inorganic compounds."

On the practical side of science Dr. Herty has made one of the most notable contributions to Southern economic progress ever contributed by a single man. This is through the Herty cup, a device for saving the pine forest. A few years ago a writer in the World's Work estimated that at that time this system of harvesting the turpentine saved the South annually $20,000,000.

Phi Society Debates Live Subject.

The regular debate in the Phi Society Saturday night was of peculiar interest to Carolina men and was interestingly and hotly contested from the start. The query was: Resolved, That a course in football with Trenchard as teacher should be established next fall for players and future high school coaches. The affirmative won. Oliver Rand made the best speech and W. A. Marlowe received honorable mention.

Phi Fresh-Soph Preliminaries.

The preliminaries in the Phi Society for the annual Fresh-Soph debate have been held. Oliver Smith of 1916 won decidedly over his rivals who were B. F. Auld, Hugh Hester, and Walter Rouse. Virginius Williams, the winner of the Freshman Debate of the Phi's last fall was again chosen to be the lucky Freshman. Other contestants to represent the Society against the Di's were W. R. Allen Jr., James Patton, Justin Maxwell, W. A. Marlowe and F. Carr. The query is: Resolved That the true solution of the trust problem lies in the regulion of combinations rather than in the breaking up of combinations and restoring competition. The Phi's defend the affirmative.

FIRST GOOD ROAD CONVENTINN HELD

Over Forty County Road Officials Attend the Meetings.

MEETINGS LAST FOR THREE DAYS.

The Good Roads Institute held under the auspices of the Department of Civil and Highway Engineering of the University and the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey began Tuesday morning and continued through excellent talks and helpful discussions for three days, ending this afternoon. The Institute was under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, the State Geologist, who conducted the meetings to a successful finish. The meetings were intended to be clearing-house for ideas relative to road construction in the state and at the close of the lectures and discussions Dr. Pratt expressed himself as being highly pleased; that their desired effect was accomplished as far as one could reasonably expect, it being the first gathering of the kind ever held in the state.

There were forty-two County Road Engineers and Superintendants registered at the Peabody building, in the spacious lecture rooms there. There were many others also in attendance including out-of-town visitors, Chapel Hill citizans and a few hundred students, especially the students from the engineering department of the University. In point of attendance this first meeting was surely a success.

Acting President Graham opened Tuesday morning with an address of welcome being followed by Professor Wm. Cain with a general introduction on the "Principles of Road Location". Next came talks by D. Tucker Brown, Road Organizer and Engineer of the N. C. Good Roads Association, and Prof. T. F. Hickerson, on the problems of locating, surveying, and mapping the roads. Dr. Pratt gave lectures on the materials to be used in the construction of roads, being ably assisted by M. C. S. Reeve of the U. S. Office of Public Roads. Talks on the Drainage of Roads, County Bridges, Culverts, and good roads in Foreign lands were made. The Institute closed by talks on the maintenance of roads and the organization of road forces. After each meeting discussions were held and any points and suggestions were heard and explained. These free discussions gave much life and enthusiasm to the men gathered there for mutual information in this great problem of all ages. Assisting in the lecture work were also Prof. Collier Cobb, John M. Ambler, Road Engineer, N. C. Hughes Jr., R. A. Burnett, Road Engineer, Prof. M. H. Stacy, and R. G. Lassiter, Road Contractor.

The effects of the Good Roads Institute will certainly be far-reaching and its success at its first attempt assures the men be-

Continued on ithird Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

GAMBLING AND PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The University Catalogue, speaking of the University Council, makes this succinct statement: "Thus it can be seen that the student body has an effective system of self-government, that motive power of the self-government is student sentiment, and that the organ of expression of this sentiment is the University Council." To all of this, and especially to the middle clause, the Tar Heel cries Amen. "The motive power of this self-government is student sentiment." With student sentimen self government becomes at once completely effective. Without student sentiment self-goveanment is nothing.

We quote again from the University Catalogue: "The student sentiment expresses itself in this way (expulsion) in case of gambling". Gambling is supposed to be a violation of the honor system. It is so listed in the catalogue and it would very probably be so designated if a vote were taken in the student body.

With these two thoughts in mind and with a deep feeling of the importance of the entire self-government idea to the University, the Tar Heel finds itself running against a stone-wall. Old men in college say that there is more gambling going on right now than there has been in years. The comparison may or may not be accurate, but one thing is certain: there is a great deal of gambling in college now. Further, we believe it is being done more openly and that more people know about it. According to the theory of the self-government idea, when a man knows of gambling, he will report it to the Council, and that body will express the sentiment of the student body. We venture the assertion that there are in the University today two hundred men who are morally certain that gambling is in vogue and could name a big percentage of the players. They have not the slightest idea of appearing before the Council and telling all they know.

And that brings us to the point: there is no real sentiment in the University against gambling. If the opinion of every student could be secured, a big majority would probably array itself against gambling. But many of that majority know but little about the habits of the men who naturally would gamble, and seem to care less. The two hundred men on the inside are by no means bad citizens. They would be quick to report a case of cheating, but toward gambling they are simply indifferent. They are acting honestly with themselves when they say that they do not care whether a man plays poker or not.

In what sort of a quandary does this situation leave the University Council? Without an active sentiment the Council degenerates into a police force. That is what it is now as regards gambling. And it is not a very efficient police force either, because the members have no wish to serve as policemen, and further, knowing the indifference of the student body, become idifferent themselves. The Council amounts to exactly as much as student sentiment makes it amount to—and no more.

To the Tar Heel it appears that there are only two possible courses: openly remove gambling from the jurisdiction of the honor system, or create a sentiment against gambling.

WHY?

To that list of immortal fools, the man who looked down the gun-barrel, the man who cried, "Fire" in a crowded building, the man who rocked the boat, we would add another fool: the man who painted 17 on the stand-pipe. No other name fits him; he is a fool of the fools.

Are we never to realize that the less we say about some things, the better it will be all around? It is doubtful if the entire history of the University can show such a year of continued, sincere co-operation to keep the University's fair name clean and unsullied. Is the whole year's record to be wiped out in a second?

To the man who painted 17 on the stand-pipe and to the men who are responsible for that sort of feeling among the Freshmen, we warn: For your own good, *let sleeping dogs lie.*

CARTMELL'S METHOD

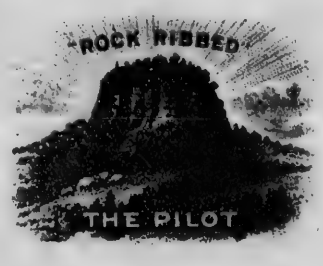
"I am not going to bother about eligibility rules. I am going to take what is given me and do the best I can with it."

These words of Coach Cartmell's quoted in Chapel by Dr. Mangum when he awarded the State Championship Cup to the track team, should be driven into the heart of every coach who comes to this University. Not by importation, not by twisting rules, not by anything unnatural, is Carolina going to produce winning teams. The only kind of winning teams that this student body wants, the only kind that is worth while anywhere, is the kind that is developed out of students. Nat Cartmell and the track team have been a shining example of what can be accomplished by hard work and little talk. North Carolina boys know less of track athletics than they do of football, but continued application of the same system of teaching must produce a winner. And there has been little talk about it.

EVERYWOMAN.

Along came "Everywoman," and these University of North Carolina boys, these degenerates, these moral impossibilities, these lost ones who revel in the musical comedies, these rowdies, these country jays, these profligates (what else have we been called?)—these Carolina men were attracted in greater numbers than they have ever been attracted by any other show in Durham. And, moreover, they gave to a wonderful sermon as sympathetic attention as any actor could wish. And moreover again, they have declared unanimously that it was the best performance ever given in Durham. It does begin to look as though there were some hope for us yet.

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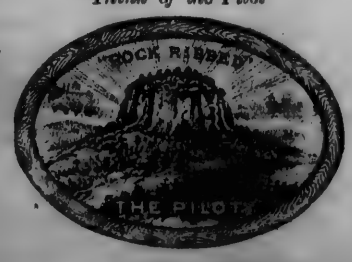
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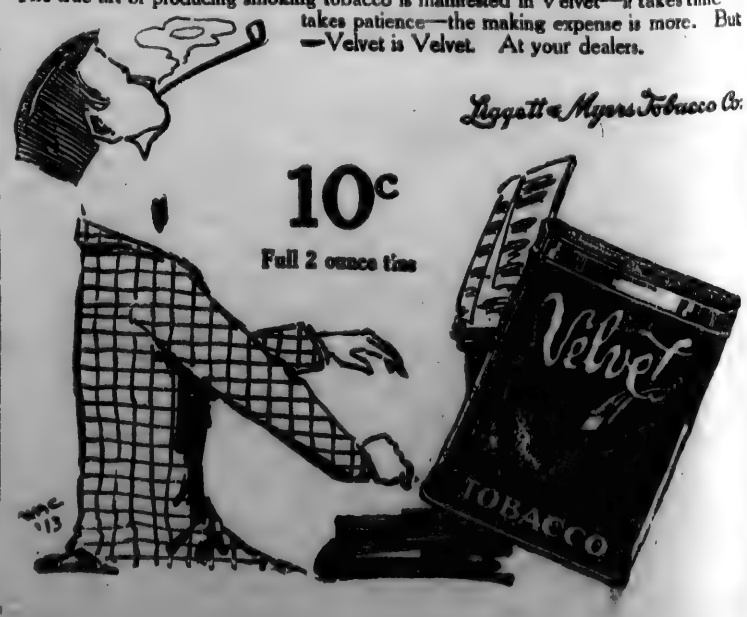
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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Three Classes Plan to Have Reunions

The 1914 commencement of the University of North Carolina has been arranged with respect to the securing of the chief speakers for the occasion. Hon. W. C. Redfield, United States Secretary of Commerce, will make the chief address on Wednesday, June 3. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday, May 31, the opening day of commencement, by Dr. Edgar P. Hill, a noted Chicago divine. The Y. M. C. A. sermon will be delivered Sunday night by Dr. O. E. Brown, a teacher in Vanderbilt University Theological School.

Judge Van Wyck of New York City will make the alumni speech on Tuesday, June 2. Judge Van Wyck graduated from the University of North Carolina with the class of 1854. Other than being a well-known lawyer of Broadway, he has long been interested in New York State politics. He was once a candidate for Governor of New York, making the race against Theodore Roosevelt.

In addition to these features on the program, many classes are making preparations for reunions at the coming commencement. Three classes--1904, 1909 and 1913--are exerting special efforts to have every member of their class return on this home coming event.

First Good Roads Convention Held.

Continued from first page.

hind the movement of its future success. Lively interest in the road problem is increasing and on the Good Roads Institute we can henceforth depend as a clearing-house of all problems and ideas which may arise in this great movement now on a boom in North Carolina.

The Freshmen Have The Stuff.

A Freshman asked Monday, "Who is that man Lumni? He is going to give us $100 if we raise $50." At the freshmen class meeting Monday they decided on an assessment to raise the desired $50. Having raised this amount they shall receive $50 also from the Athletic Association; and this sum, $200, will be used in defraying expenses of playing high school baseball teames this spring.

Assuming that the sophomores come across with their share there ought to be some baseball this spring. There are rumors of a heavy interclass schedules also.

210th Meeting.

On Tuesday the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met, for the 210th time. The meeting was held in Chemistry Hall.

There were three papers, the first being delivered by Dr. C. S. Mangum under the title of "The Study of Morphology by the Reconstruction Method." Mr. Jeffries then discussed the "Relation of color to Structure in Organic Compounds." Dr. A. S. Wheeler closed the regular program with "Desmotropy".

Officers to Be Elected.

When Dr. Greenlaw had concluded his talk on Tuesday night, J. R. Gentry read the names of the men nominated by the committee for the ensuing year. They are: for president, T. C. Bousholl and W. P. Fuller; for secretary, F. O. Clarkson and R. E. Parker; for treasurer, R. B. House. These men will be voted on next Tuesday night. It is the desire of the officials that there be a large attedance on this night.

Rhodes Scholar Honored.

Announcement comes from England that Edgar W. Turlington, Rhodes scholar from North Carolina, and a member of the class of 1910 of the State University, is one of the Oxford scholars to be awarded a "first-class" in the Honor Schools. Mr. Turlington is one of the six scholars admitted to read for advanced degrees.

No More Non-de-Plumes Please.

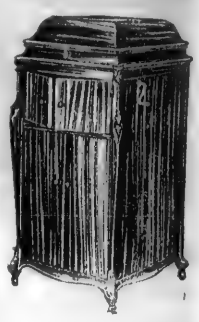
The Magazine wishes to announce that hereafter no contributions will be considered unless accompanied by the authors name. If the author does not wish to have his name used, the Editors will, of course, respect that wish. This rule is made simply as a matter of convenience for the Editors.

Dr. Bell showed the Journal Club about all there is known at the present time about Colloidal Chemistry Monday night. Besides a very interesting lecture on the subject, he had many very interesting and beautiful experiments, which he performed by the aid of Mr. Flume.

The University is making preparations to plant hedges so as to screen the Power house and the piles of wood, wreckage and trash heaped behind the Memorial Hall. One hedge runs from the south side of Memorial to the old stiff house, the other from the west side to Commons.

The class track meet has been postponed from Saturday March 28 to Monday 30 on account of a baseball game on Saturday. Everybody is urged to come out and make things lively. Look in the next issue of the Tar Heel for the big list of prizes.

Kenneth Kirby, of Union, N. C. was taken into Alpha Tau Omega last week.



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CLASS BASEBALL STARTS

Freshmen Have Eight Teams on the Field.

The first call for class baseball candidates was issued Monday. That same afternoon seventy two hopeful freshmen swarmed on the class field and began to buzz. The first year men are surely loyal to the call and in their number will be found much good material. Just think of eight whole teams to pick from. There is a lot of form shown in these men and the other classes will have to put on extra steam to catch up with the freshmen in the pace which they are sure to set in the contest for class honors. Besides inter-class games there are to be some games played with various high schools of the state.

There were six Juniors out for practice. They still have some excellent material despite the loss of some of their most reliable men. They tell that they have a fine pitcher and catcher, but they also say that the trouble is that he is the same man. Last year this team won the championship. Are they repeaters?

The sophs have not reported for practice yet. Probably they will have some games with several prep schools of the state.

Regarding the seniors there is never a rumor. They will probably not get out a team as Ratty has decided to stick to track this year.

DeWitt Kluttz is again to be the overseer of the freshmen--his charges of last fall in football. He will soon have them in good shape. The sophs will also get the benefit of his excellent coaching.

From Coach Trenchard it is learned that the Alumni Athletic Association and probobly the Athletic Association both are willing to put up each as much money as the two lower classse to finance games between them and high schools. He says he thinks the sophomores are justified in claiming a rebate from the Athletic Association because after they had put up their money scheduled games were cancelled by the prep schools.

Carolina Starts With a Victory.

Continued from first page.

Mackie sacrificed. Hooks flew out to left, and Hasty fanned.

Lewis popped up to short. Rousseau out pitcher to first. Watkins ditto.

FIFTH INNING.

Coble safe on Rousseau's error. Moore bunted and was safe on a fielders choice. Brittain fanned. Hooks was safe on second's error, choking the sacks. May fanned and when Upchurch sent a weakly one to Watkins, Coble was forced at home.

Litchfield singled to center and stole second. Bailey in an attempted sacrifice popped up to May. Hardison singled to center and Litchfield tallied. Hardison took second on a wild throw by May in attempting to catch him off first. Hardison took third on a wild pitch. Woodall skied to second and Johnson fanned. One run.

SIXTH INNING.

Mackie hit to short and beat it out. He stole second and third. Hooks fanned. Hasty fanned. Coble grounded out pitcher to first.

Bailey, H., skied to right. Lewis singled to center. Rousseau singled past third. Watkins bunted but third and short pulled the Alphonso-Gaston stunt and the hit went for two bases. Lewis scored and Rousseau took third. Litchfield singled and Rousseau tallied, Watkins taking third. Litchfield stole second. Bailey fanned. Hardison singled to center and Watkins and Litchfield scored. Hardison stole second, and took third on a wild throw. Woodall walked and stole second. Hardison scored and Woodall took third on first's error. Woodall came home on a passed ball. Johnson skies to right. Six runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

Moore out on a grounder to Hardison. Brittain fanned. Hooks doubled to right center. May grounded out second to first Bailey fanned. Lewis grounded out second to first. Rousseau fanned.

EIGHTH INNING.

Upchurch fanned. Mackie singled to left and took second on a wild pitch, Hooks walked and Hafty grounded out third to first, both runners advancing. Coble fanned.

Watkins popped up to second. Litchfield and Bailey fanned.

NINTH INNING.

Moore fanned. Brittain ditto for the fourth time. Hooks fanned.

TABULATED SCORE:

Oak Ridge	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Upchurch, 3b,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mackie, 2b.	3	0	2	4	1	0
Hooks, L. S., ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hasty, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Coble, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Moore, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Brittain, c.	1	0	0	7	0	0
Hooks, L. D., 1b.	4	0	0	5	1	2
May, p.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Bland, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS,	33	0	5	24	5	4

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Bailey, K., 2b.	3	1	0	0	3	1
Hardison, 1b.	3	1	3	5	0	0
Woodall, c.	1	1	0	16	2	0
Johnson, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, H., cf,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Rousseau, ss.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Watkins, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
TOTAL	31	9	8	27	9	2

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Oak Ridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	4
CAROLINA 2 0 0 0 1 6 0 0 x	9	8	2

SUMMARY:

Stolen bases Litchfield 2, Hardison, Woodall, Mackie 2. Sacrifice hits Hardison, Woodall 2, Mackie 1. Two base hits Watkins, Hooks, L. D., Struck out by Watkins 16, by May 3, by Bland 4. Hits off Watkins 5, off May 8 in 6 innings, off Bland 0 in 2 innings. Bases on on balls by Watkins 1, by May 4. Left on bases Carolina 5, Oak Ridge 8. Wild pitch Watkins, May. Passed ball Brittain. Earned runs Carolina 5. Time of game 1:45. Umpire Kluttz.

McNair Lectures Announced.

Acting President Edward K. Graham announces the speaker and subjects of the 1914 McNair Lectures. President George E. Vincent, of the University of Minnesota, and also president of the Chatauqua Institution of New York, will deliver the series of lectures on April 15-18. The general subject of the series is "Social Vision" and the individual topics are: "Larger Selfishness," "Community Conscience," and "Socialized Religion." Dr. Vincent is considered a speaker of attractive personality and a speaker with profound views on educational affairs. The object of the McNair lectures is "to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other."

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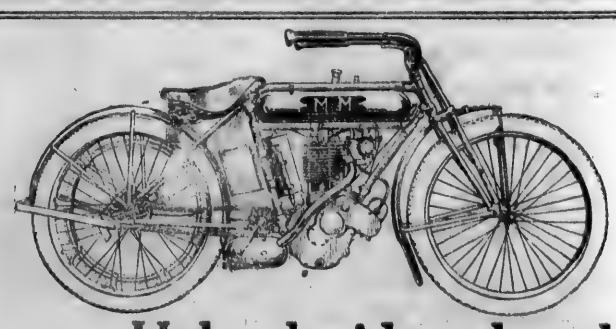
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This Trophy is for the Most Popular Student in our College
Who is he? That's for you to say! Tear off the front of a Fatima, a Piedmont, or a Chesterfield package. On the back of this package front write the name of your choice and drop it into the ballot box which you will find in any tobacco store. The package fronts have different voting values, as follows: Fatima, 60 votes; Piedmont, 20 votes; Chesterfield, 10 votes. Results of the voting will be posted on Bulletin Boards in the tobacco stores at the end of each week. Contest closes May 15 at noon sharp.


Look at the list of nominees. Is the name of your choice there? If not, get busy and put him in the race. Only one student can win this prize—but every one of us can help decide who the winner shall be. Don't lag behind. Get in and vote for the student you think is entitled to this honor. There are no restrictions—vote for any student you please and—

Vote early and often

Standing of Nominees

Geo. Eutsler	19,470
David Heath	12,200
R. W. Jernigan	10,330
A. H. Moore	5790
J. L. Parker	1720
Joe Hoffman	1460
J. L. Orr	1220
L. L. Abernathy	840
Dave Tayloe	650

Contest closes May 15 At 12 noon sharp
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Weather Report: Laundry Men Form Trust

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report: Janitors Will Organize Sunday at 12:30

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1914 NO. 23

PRELIMINARY HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Thirty-One Schools Qualify Out of One Hundred and Fifty Entries Making 124 Contestants.

FROM A TOTAL OF FIFTY-ONE ENTERING, ELEVEN YOUNG LADIES REACH FINALS.

The first stage in the Second Annual North Carolina High School Dabating Contest took place last Friday when one hundred and fifty triangles of high schools throughout the state held their local debates upon the query, Resolved, that the constitution of North Caralina should be so amended as to allow the initiative and Referendum in State wide Legislation. Each school had two teams, one for each of its competitors in its own triangle, defending the negative against one, the affirmative against the other. To qualify for the contest at the University, a school must defeat both its opponents, that is, must win both sides of the question. Of the one hundred and fifty triangles the following towns, thirty-one in all with fourteen yet to hear from, have won places in the second preliminary, which will be held here April 2 and 3:

Apex, Asheville, Atkinson, Belmont. Bethania, Booneville, Dallas, Durham, Fallston, Glen Alpine, Graham, Holly Springs, King, Kinston, Lenoir, Lucama, Lumberton, Marshville, Mt. Ulla, Newbern, North Wilkesboro, Pikeville, Stem, Sylvan, Troutmans, Warrenton, Whitakers, Winston-Salem.

Of the hundred and twenty-four debaters making up these teams eleven are young ladies, and three of these are from one town Graham. There were fifty-one girls in the first contest. The contest here will consist of a weeding-out preliminary Thursday night. A similar preliminary of the survivors Friday morning, and the final debate between the winning affirmative and negative teams Friday night. To the victor here will be awarded the cup and with it the championship of four hundred and fifty schools.

The program follows:

Thursday Aprii 2.

12:30 p. m.—Arrival of debaters.
2:30 p. m.—Drawing for places, Y. M. C. A.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball. Carolina vs. Hampden-Sydney.
7:30 p. m.—First preliminary.

Friday April 3.

9:00 a. m.—Second preliminary.
10:00 a. m.—Automobile rides.
3:00 p. m.—Intre- Scholastic track meet.
8:00 p. m.—Final Debate—Gerrard Hall.
10:00 p. m.—Reception in Library.

The debaters while at the University will be entertained by the members of their county clubs and by the faculty.

CLASS TRACK MEET MONDAY. 12 PRIZES

The Class Track Meet will be held Monday. Every man who has not made a varsity monogram is eligible. There is a prize for each event. The events and the prizes are as follows:

Event	prize	donor
100 yd. dash	pr. track shoes	A. A. Kluttz
220 yd. dash	$2 meal ticket	Royal Cafe
440 yd. dash	Round trip to Durham,	J. C. Durham
1-2 mile	Good pocket knife	Herndon Hdw. Co.
1 mile	$2 fountain pen	Eubanks Drug Co.
Low hurdles	25 pickwicks	S. J. Brockwell
Broad jump	4 prs. silk socks	J. D. Webb
High jump	Round trip to Durham	C. S. Pendegraph
Pole vault	$2 meal ticket	O. P. Gooch
Hammer throw	$2 pipe	Patterson Drug Co.
Shot put	$2 drink ticket	Orange Drug Co.
Discus throw	Complete track suit	J. N. Neville

Owing to a lack of entries the high hurdles will not be run.

BASEBALL GAMES DURING COMING WEEK.

Friday, March 27, West Va. Wesleyn College, at Chapel Hill.
Saturday, University of Vermont, at Chapel Hill.
Tuesday, Amherst (Double Header) at Chapel Hill.
Wednesday, Athletics, at Raleigh.
Thursday, Hampden-Sidney, at Chapel Hill.

Trinity Passes "Conference Rules."

Several weeks ago representatives from the larger colleges of the State met in Raleigh and recommended a set of uniform athletic rules. Trinity College has taken steps to pass them. After thorough discussion by the classes, the Athtetic Association, the Faculty Athletic Committee and the Faculty these rules were adopted with the provision that they will not go into force until all the other colleges in the state adopt them. They are prepared to send a representative to any future meeting to promote the matter,

SOPHS EAT, NAME FRESH AND YELL

Professors Graham, Williams and Booker Represent the Faculty.

PATHETIC ODE TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

On Friday night, March 20, the Sophs enjoyed a feast of rare sweetmeats and still rarer good times. The whole class was in a good humor, and speeches that were made in English that would have shown up very poorly in a grammar school sounded on the ears like the voices of Lincoln or Webster. Some even say that they enjoyed Mac Louis' joke about the Freshmen. The menu of this occasion happened not to be the smallest part of the program, and course after course of tempting delights was brought in on ebony waiters, the class showing a decided preference for ebony over the ivory waiters in vogue at most banquets of equal tone. The appetite for each course was whetted and coaxed by a choice speech either by some member of the faculty or by some member of 1916, truly an altogether unnecessary thing as far as appetites were concerned. The president of the class and toastmaster of the occasion, Tom Linn, introduced first Mr. Graham. Mr. Graham spoke in his straight, directly-applied fashion on the subject of loyalty to the University, and in his open, friendly tone showed the ideal relation between students and faculty. In the midst of his speech members of the Freshman class disclosed their true colors and ideas of a University by giving noble yells for 1917, and rolling stones on the porch. In response to Mr. Graham, Bill Umstead spoke about debating. The next speaker was Dr. Horace Williams, who like Mr. Hester, was at that time attending his first Sophomore banquet. Dr. Williams put three types of men up and compared them, showing the greatest type for imitation. On account of the disablement of Meb Long, Bob House spoke in his place, and made a very interesting talk about University traditions, and the proper attitude to be assumed toward them. Dr. Booker was the next speaker, and his talk concerned the choice of life work for a boy. He described the custom the Germans have had in applying thier urchins to work along definite lines early in there boyhood, bringing out both the advantages and disadvantages of such a system. Mabel's Champion appeared next, and in highly indignant phrases condemned the conduct at the Pickwick. Everybody enjoyed Herschel's speech, and made it known by the outward sign of enjoyment His speech was so forceful that the class took a move to join the Juniors in an effort to make our Pickwick an affair of formality. After this the whole class spoke, not all at once but singly; at any rate the whole class was called on, and those who had not killed speech by eating, responded. Cigarettes and knock-out tubes followed.

Then came the revenge. The law forbids hazing; therefore the Freshmen are as big as anything on the campus, and a big crowd of them bigger than anything. The bloody things were named; that is those that could be named were named, and some had to be left out for lack of imagination on the part of the committee. The list follows. This finished up all indoor business.

Yells on the campus followed, and a big bonfire at the well. The noise continued until 3:30. Town was visited and stripped of its signs; a wagon was lett intact in the Alumni building; 1917, a full-dressed dummy, was strung up on the big oak near the Chapel.

Everything was happy,
Everything was gay,
Everything coutinued
Till the break of day.

THE CLASS OF 1917.

Alderman—"Handsome Harry"?
Daniels, C. C.—Icabod Crane.
Combs, A.—The man who would be king.
Daniels, L. M,—Temko, you lose.
Marlowe—Alkali Ike.

Continued on fourth page

MR. ALFRED NOYES PROVES A TREAT

Reads Own Poetry With Few Comments. Charges Armor Trusts With War Sentiment.

HIS PERSONAL QUALITIES AND MANNER WERE VERY PLEASING TO AUDIENCE.

The members of the University community who heard Alfred Noyes Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall came away with the knowledge that they had had a treat. To most of those present the poet was a surprise and somewhat of-a revelation. The man himself, youthful, did not fit in with the popular concept of a great poet, whatever that concept is. His appearance was more that of an athlete than of a litterateure. His manner was straight forward, at times almost aggressive. His voice would not be called musical, deep and rugged rather. The sum total was an impressiveness that seized and held his audience from the moment he rose at Dr. Henderson's graceful introduction until he closed his book. too soon for every one present.

Instead of a lecture on poetry, Mr. Noyes read or rather talked a few of his best known and most popular poems. The nine that he chose were almost so many different types, yet about and in them all was something that bound them together and distinguished them as kin. It is hard to improve on Dr. Henderson's characterization of him as a new poet with a new poetry. From the light to the serious, from folklore to philosophy, in gladness and in pathos he seemed equally at home with his subject. Further, that his knowledge of English life was personal, intimate, and varied was apparent in the picteresque old Devonshire seaman of "The Admiral's Ghost" and in the poem "In Anwer to One Who Did Not and Could Not Know", the "unpractical poet's" reply to the scientific skepticism upon the origin of the world was fine. "Electric Tram" with its common and sordid little touches incident to the life of a London street. But it was in his last two selections, probably, that Mr. Noyes showed himself best. The first, "The Makers of War", written as a prologue to a longer poem on the Balkan war, is a vivid arraignment of the armament interests of Europe, who he charges were a large factor in causing the Balkan war, that they may sell their wares. England is indifferent to this war because they do not have any adequate idea of the horrors and suffering in its train, it is kept from her, she "does not see the blood". The last poem, on the same subject, was written in answer to the charge that peace with its luxury is the corrupter of nations. He wrote intensely, to the contrary, to the effect that war with its cruelty is the brutalizer of man. If you knew nothing else about the poet, from these last two poems you would feel that the subject of world peace was more than all others in reality his theme. In hearing him, the earnestness of the man gripped you. He was living what he read.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEN

Seventy-five Men at Least Will be Here.

Fifty men have sent in their eligibility blanks properly filled out and signed and are ready to enter the High School Track Meet which will be held here Friday, April 3rd. There are six other schools which have signified their intention of entering but have not as yet sent in their entries. They will in all probability send the number to seventy-five. All arrangements regarding officials and entertainment have been attended to; the only thing remaining to do now is to sell enough tickets at 25 cents each to defray the expenses of the meet. These twenty-five cent tickets are to be the only source of revenue and it is the intention of the Committee to see every man in the college and town. The medals are here—that is in the express office marked C. O. D.

Charles White Tunis, a student here from 1909-1912, died in Clifton Arizonia a few days ago. Mr. Tunis was a citizen of Elizabeth City. He left in the middle of his senior year and went west where he accepted a position with the Arizonia Copper Company.

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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ALFRED NOYES, POET.

Alfred Noyes comes to Chapel Hill, reads half a dozen poems, and what then? Just this—and here's the biggest thing to be got out of his visit: poetry takes on a new aspect before the picture of the man and the sound of his voice. No man can listen to him and then believe that poetry is a printed word on a paper page. You may read all day from Manly's English Poetry and your heart may never beat the faster. But let a real poet speak to you and he lifts you out of yourself by the power of his own soul. No University man can think now of poetry as neccessarily feminine or mystical or not to be understood; nor can any University man picture a poet as a wild-eyed, long-haired freak.

Here is a calm, sensible, clean-looking, athletic young man who makes poetry a reality, who openly earns his bread by verse, who brings a new conception of the art. We take our hats off to Alfred Noyes, Poet.

THE PEACE OF THE FACULTY.

Members of the faculty report that someone, presumably students, has been throwing rocks on the golf greens at the Country Club and thereby making rough those delicate surfaces. That it was done thoughtlessly is almost certain; but that it is a serious offense is equally certain. Throwing a heavy rock on a golf green amounts to about the same thing as ploughing a furrow across the baseball diamond or the tennis courts. It means for someone work, time, and expense, and above all, it is a breach of good manners. Let the faculty play in peace.

COME ON, DEBATERS.

Last year the whole state rose up and called the University blessed for inaugurating, perfecting, and carrying through to a successful conclusion the High School Debating Union. This year the praise has been redoubled. From all sides come congratulations on the even more successful handling of one of the very biggest ideas that has ever struck North Carolina. Five hundred debaters representing 125 schools have opened up the question of the Initiative and the Referendum before some 30,000 people-and the thought level of the state has risen a notch. To date 31 schools have reported the double victory necessary for qualification in the finals, and the University will therefore have the pleasure next week of hearing at least 124 high school speakers fighting like mad for the Aycock Memorial Cup and the championship of the state.

With the scores of athletes coming at the same time for the State High School Track Meet, and with the superintendents, teachers, supporters, and chaperones, the University will be host to some 250 people, cream of the North Carolina high schools. Stop a moment and think of it. Two hundred of the best young men and young ladies of the state will next week visit the University. The big majority of them are going to college next year. They are the students we want. Their visit to Chapel Hill will go a long way towards bringing them here next year or sending them to other institutions. What we, the nine hundred odd of us, do next week will have a definite, tangible, visible result on the University and the state. Surely no finer opportunity for service was ever offered to willing hands. There can be but one result.

ON THE JUMP.

If there is anyone who still clings to that ancient doctrine that Chapel Hill and University of North Carolina are quiet, secluded, peaceful vales of happiness, we beg to point out a few of the activities that are making this place the busiest in the state. Take a glance around: beginning with today there are six baseball games in eight days, besides scores of class team skirmishes; three track meets in the next ten days, the class meet, the high school meet, and the Wake Forest meet; the High School Debating Union's championship try-outs, with its two hundred visitors; the intercollegiate debates with Virginia and Johns Hopkins; the closing of the contests for ths Preston Cup and the Colonial Dames' Prize; the three McNair Lectures; all the festivities of the Easter week blow-out, with its dances and with its class stunts, including the classic Senior Stunt. These are by no means all, but they are enough. If a man cannot find some work for himself in this list, the fault is his own. And, by the way, we do have to study too.

Dr. Hamilton Appointed by the Governor.

Governor Craig has appointed Dr. J. G. DeR. Hamilton as a member of the North Carolina delegation, to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. The other members are Secretary Daniels and Dr. G. T. Winston of Asheville.

This is one of the most important political and social organizations in the United States. Its president is L. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania.

The importance of the meeting is indicated by the following subjects on the program for discussion: "Present Status of the Monroe Doctrine," "The Mexican Situation, the Policy of the United States in the Pacific," and "The Elements of a Constructive American Foreign Policy."

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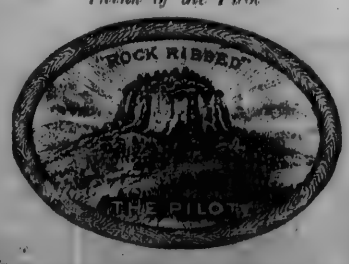
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SECOND CASE FAVORABLE

Durham Court also Thinks Game Worth $50.

Jim Pritchett won a verdict for $50 in the court of Squire R. C. Cox in Durham Saturday; and four hundred students are living in hopes of getting recompense from the Southern Railway for the much cussed Thanksgiving Day episode. Of course the Virginia Creeper appealed. The case will go before the Durham County Superior Court the last of next month.

L. P. McLendon is the prosecuting attorney. "Mac" has good reason to be interested in the case and can be depended upon to devote a large share of his valuable time to securing justice for the students. If this test case is won, the rest of the injured parties will receive redress.

The facts of the case are well known on the campus. The Southern loaded up ten cars with students and left here at 12 o'clock the night before Thanksgiving, scheduled to reach Richmond at 8 the next morning. Poor management, a weak engine, and a wrecked track combined to delay the arrival of the train in Richmond until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The game began at 2:30! Eight extra hours—numbed with cold, aching with hunger, and fevered with the excitement of the big game. And they got there just in time for the last half; so late that some thought it was no use even to go to the grounds. The Southern's attorney tried to persuade Jim that Carolina's touchdown (which the crowd saw) was really the big affair. Jim admitted that it was "an interesting feature" but claimed that the whole game was what he had gone to see.

What the court will have to say on the subject is a matter of live interest.

A Great Contemporary History.

A report of the Kansas City Convention of Student Volunteers is being prepared. The report consists of over 600 pages and includes among other things speeches of William Jennings Bryan, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Henry P. Macfarland. By advance payment copies may be secured at $1 a copy.

"The Interior" of Chicago says in commenting on it:

"The volume is nothing less than a cyclopedia in itself. Containing over 600 pages and embracing addresses nearly 100 in number, there are few missionary subjects upon which it is not informing. The book is not a bundle of tracts, but a treasury of experience and a garden of delights. The whole makes it evident that the missionary movements is today commanding the best gifts and the most spiritual forces known to the church."

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ELON WINS PEACE PRIZE

R. L. Lasley Represents the University.

William Jennings Bryan Truitt a Freshman of Elon College, delivered the best oration on Peace of the eight contestants in the opinion of the judges. The contest was held Friday in Greensboro and was the first activity on the program of the second annual convention of the North Carolina Peace Society. Mr. Truitt's subject was: "The Need of a Reign of Peace." By winning first place he thereby secures the state first prize of $75 and the honor of representing North Carolina in the sectional state meet. Frank Pim Jr. of Davidson, won second place and $50 on, "The Battle Cry."

R. L. Lasley class '14 represented Carolina at the contest. His subject was "Peace—the High Word of Unity."



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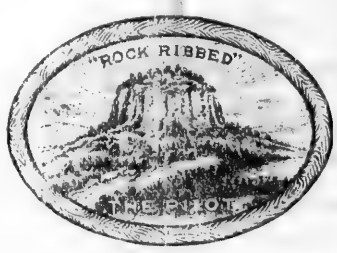
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Concluded from first page

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Telfaire—"Who is fresher than Telfaire?" Ans. "Shipp."

Hoffman—A fool there was.

Toxey—A Wampus.

Swain—An awkward mishap.

Hoover, Jim—Sounding brass.

Watkins—"Wat-kin's he to Christy?"

Pless—"Hasn't scratched yet."

Patton—Joe Hendoix the Second.

Hyatt—Rooms with Goforth Nut sed.

Shrago, H. J.—Sole price—$1.98.

Holloway—Name him. Damned if we can,

Bain, C. W.—Bagpipe.

Cowell—Mellin's food baby.

Funderburk—Guess what it means.

Groom, J.—A g-o o-d scholar?

Hawthorne, J.—Pig Rollin's Pudd Pup.

Idol—The original cedar bird.

Jackson, Webster—(Unabridged)

Jordon, F. C.—Class politician, retired.

Lindau, A. M.—Get the hook.

Ware, J. E.—Hershel's first born.

Horsfield—He never opens his mouth, lest he be made out a fool.

Raif, Ikie—Il Peneroso.

Hill, Dudley—Captured in the lowlands of Warsaw.

Legget, C. H.—Hoskey Parker's Chauffeur.

Roundtree—God save thy readers Moses.

Ship, Fabius—A typographical error.

Andrews, C. F.—Well founded.

Hodgin, S. C.—Demosthones.

Watsen—The Freshman sign painter.

Taylor, Grimsley—Escaping gas.

Ransom, J.—Genus Mus.

The following eligibility rules were copied from the Constitution of the Associated order of Boo Looists:

Art. VII.—

All Freshmen applying to the Boo Loo Club must meet the following requirements:

Section 1.—They must have successfully passed the required examination of the Catalogue.

Section 2.—They must have passed not less than Thirty minutes and not more than two hours of academic work.

Section 3.—They must produce certificates of extraordinary freshness.

After due consideration and much conflicting argument, the committee presents the following names for membership, Swain, Holloway, Daniels, L. M., Bob and Chas. Burnette, Ransom, J. O.

Out of the order of Boo Looists there has evolved an inner-circle composed of men who have attained the superlative degree of Freshness. This higher and more distinguished order shall be known as the Yeasters The following names are recommended: Telfaire, Shipp, Pless, Swain, and Holloway.

AN ODE TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS
(With apologies to Mr. Keats)

A rhymed review of the Fresh enmasse,
This is what we—ode to the Freshman class.

Freshman class of seventeen,
Pure Parisian green you seem!
New and verdant aggregation
Fresh in deed and reputation.
With a substantia Swain
Fresh as raindrops after rain,
Booths, Woodall and heads all block,
Hollo-ways in all your flock.
Your Hill and Dale and fair Horsfield,
With fledging Birds good sport may yield
To Flowers fair and Hunters foul,
G-Raud sportsmen, on my soul.
You my Telfaire Lindau's handsome
With a mug worth princely Ransom;
Or Bob and Chas. will Burnett in
That fulsome freshness is no sin.
Even the Cow-'ell, lovely lady,
Mournfully moo at sight of Brady.
For Alderman and Mike Elias
Fit descriptive terms defy us.
But still you have Harrisian Earls
Who Wrightly train Parisian curls
On papers pink and Moore new Combs.
Why did you ever leave your homes?
Keep cool, wear Jone's Z. B. V.
Warrented pure in verdancy!
Bain of all our Pless-ant hours,
You-ve freshly Jord-on each occasion,
Bonehead to throat or mild persuasion.
Wat-son, do you mean by this,
Know'st ye not for Fresh 'tis amiss?
May we know when your Shipp comes in
To the Sophomore harbor-when your mein
From innocence to wisdom's changed;
No longer then you'll be estranged
From common sense-from manners fair;
In sophomoredom-no folly's there
Fresh indeed—by reputation,
Freshman class full fresh at par,
Pure Parisian green you are.
Let spring greens and fresh rains pass,
We've paid what we—Ode to the Freshman Class.

P. S. Kindly contributed to the Cause by a friend.

Laundrymen Organize Trust.

Dame Eternal-fitness-of-things is again at work, for now she's ushering in the season of warm weather and the inauguration of the Laundrymens' resolve. On the 14th. of March the Laundry Agents of the University met in conclave, organized themselves into a body, and passed resolutions "not to deliver to any student of the University any laundered article or articles without all articles being paid for, either in advance or on delivery of such articles laundered, the resolution to take effect April 1." But that's no April fool. The only means of circumventing this action lies in wearing bandanas, or in dispensing with neck cloths, which, however much it might detract from the comeliness of one's person, would, in view of the approaching summer season, certainly not be conducive to indisposition.

New Y. M. C. A. Officers Elected.

Instead of the usual Tuesday night meeting in the Y. M. C. A. the officers for the following year were elected. The nominating committee had nominated on the preceding Tuesday, Tom Boushall and W. P. Fuller for President; F. O. Clarkson, and R. E. Parker for Secretary; and R. B. House for Treasurer. The election resulted as follows: President, W. P. Fuller; vice-President, T. C. Boushall; Secretary, F. O. Clarkson; Treasurer, R. B. House.



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HOTEL MALBOURNE
Rooms $1.00 up
Two in one Room $1.50
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GO TO
Gooch's Lunch Room
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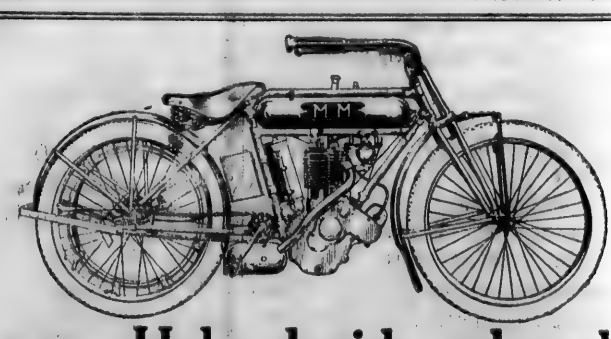
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Help decide who shall Win this $200.00 Motor Cycle

This Trophy is for the Most Popular Student in our College
Who is he? That's for you to say! Tear off the front of a Fatima, a Piedmont, or a Chesterfield package. On the back of this package front write the name of your choice and drop it into the ballot box which you will find in any tobacco store. The package fronts have different voting values, as follows: Fatima, 60 votes; Piedmont, 20 votes; Chesterfield, 10 votes. Results of the voting will be posted on Bulletin Boards in the tobacco stores at the end of each week. Contest closes May 15 at noon sharp.


Look at the list of nominees. Is the name of your choice there? If not, get busy and put him in the race. Only one student can win this prize—but every one of us can help decide who the winner shall be. Don't lag behind. Get in and vote for the student you think is entitled to this honor. There are no restrictions—vote for any student you please and—

Vote early and often

Standing of Nominees

David Heath	26,720
Geo. Eutsler	26,240
R. W. Jernigan	24,300
J. L. Parker	15,390
A. H. Moore	6,030
Joe Hoffman	1,570
J. L. Orr	1,290
L. L. Abernathy	840
Dave Tayloe	650

Contest closes May 15 At 12 noon sharp
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U. N. C. Wants
1000 Students

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
200 High School
Students here to-day

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1914 NO. 24

CAROLINA PLAYS FIVE GAMES IN 6 DAYS. BREAKS EVEN TYING AMHERST

Plays William & Mary, West Va. wesleyn and Vermont Last Week. Double Header With Amherst Tuesday in Drizzling Rain

EVERY GAME PLAYED ON THE HILL. RALEIGH GAME WITH ATHLETICS OFF. RAIN.

Carolina has played five baseball games during the last week. She has lost two, won two, tied one. The team began the series with a shoky infield, with no hitting to brag of; and ended up with a team which called forth strong praise from Connie Mack. The sixth game which was to have been played against the Athletics yesterday in Raleigh had to be cancelled on account of rain.

The games in detail follow:

THURSDAY—WILLIAM AND MARY.

Carolina scored one lone run on William and Mary and won a slow, uninteresting game of eight and a half innings. Carolina scored when, with two on, third and short mixed on a high fly and fumbled and Bailey scored.

TABULATED SCORE:

Wm. & Mary	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shiers, 1b.	4	0	0	10	2	1
Newton, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Peachy, 2b.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Tucker, 3b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Rothwell, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Addington, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Zehner, c.	3	0	1	4	2	1
Garnett, p.	3	0	1	1	5	1
TOTALS.	30	0	7	24	15	5

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bailey, K., 2b.	3	0	0	7	3	0
Hardison, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Woodall, c.	4	0	0	9	3	0
Johnson, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, H., cf,	4	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Rousseau, ss.	2	0	0	2	3	1
Shields, p.	3	0	2	0	1	1
TOTAL	31	1	5	27	14	2

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Wm. & M. 000000000	0	7	5
CAROLINA 010000000x	1	5	2

SUMMARY:

Stolen bases Litchfield, Garnett. Struck out by Shields 8, by Garnett 4. Bases on balls Shields 1, Garnett 1 Hit by pitched ball by Garnett, Rousseau. Double plays, Lewis to Bailey to Hardison, Garnett to Zehner to Shiers. Left on bases Carolina 8, William & Mary 6. Time of game 1:40. Umpire Kluttz.

FRIDAY.
WEST Va. WESLEYAN GAME

In a game featured by costly errors by Carolina, Wesleyan College of Virginia defeated Carolina 5 to 2 on Friday evening. The quality of playing oscillated back and forth from good to bad, showing excellent work at times and very poor work at others. Slow fielding of a drive to right by Lambert in the seventh resulted in a home run. In the ninth Cornwell touched one over the left field fence for a full circuit. Carolina hit hard but at inopportune times.

Watkins, the "Freshman Find," pitched a great game and with decent support should have won. Here are the figures: Watkins fanned 13, allowed 4 hits. His three opponents fanned 2, gave 8 hits.

Nance's safe bingle when run in as a pinch hitter was a feature. Johnson's two long drives, one for three, the other for two were pretty.

BOX SCORE.

W. Va. Wesleyan.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ollom, 3b	4	0	0	0	6	1
Daniels, lf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Lambert, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Neale, cf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Curtis, ss	2	0	0	2	1	1
Smith, 2b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Singleton, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Peery, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stansberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cornwell, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	33	5	4	27	11	2

Carolina.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Litchfield, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Bailey, K., 2b	4	0	2	1	4	1
Hardison, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Woodall, c	3	0	1	15	1	1
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, H., cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Rousseau, ss	2	0	0	0	1	2
Watkins, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Long, M., 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nance x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Long, A. xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Royster, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTAL	34	2	8	27	12	5

x Batted for Hardison in 8th,
xx Batted for Rousseau in 7th.

SUMMARY:—Two base hits, Johnson, Watkins; three base hits, Johnson; home runs, Lambert, Cornwell. Stolen bases, Bailey, K., Woodall, Ollom, Daniels, Neale. Hits off Watkins, 4; off Peery, 2 in 5 innings; off Stansberry, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Cornwell, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Struck out, by Watkins, 13; by Stansberry, 1; by Cornwell, 1. Base on balls, off Watkins, 4; off Peery, 1. Double plays, Curtis to Lambert; Smith to Lambert. Earned runs, Carolina 1; Wesleyan 2. Left on bases Carolina 6, Wesleyan 8. Time of game 1:59. Umpire, Kluttz.

SATURDAY—VERMONT.

The game with Vermont was a fast one and showed lots of baseball. Vermont started right out by scoring in the first, and Carolina retaliated immediately. After that there was a fight every inning for a decisive run. Again errors cost Carolina the game and Vermont scored two more runs while Carolina could pull but one. Williams after the first or second inning pitched masterfully. Shields at short, A. Long in right, and Patterson on first were new men. Carolina repeatedly drove the ball out on what seemed sure hits but Vermont's fielding was superb, and it seemed almost impossible to get a safe hit.

Carolina's showing in this game showed a decided improve.

By Way of Summary.

Breaking through the smoke and noise of the outside state these facts stand out clear and unmistakable:

The agitation against gambling was started by students in a voluntary effort to cut out a sore spot.

A strong sentiment against gambling was aroused among students and by students, crystallizing in the meeting at the Phi Hall when twenty-odd leaders took an aggrassive and opposing step by promising to report any further cases.

Inquiry has shown that the number of men engaged in gambling was much less than the exaggerated reports.

The newspaper publicity had its place, but the newspaper sensationalism came after the real good had been accomplished.

The University is healthier and purer because of the student body's effort to make it so and in spite of the filth which has been poured upon it.

ELEVEN ARE MIXED IN GAME OF CRAP

Six Students Suspended for Remaining Session. Cartmell Resigns

SENTIMENT STRONG AGAINST OFFENDERS

Last Tuesday six students, four men of the town and Nat Cartmell, track trainer, were placed under a bond by the city authorities ranging from $15 to $25, charged with participation in a game of crap. The exposure followed from the action of one of the men in stopping payment on a check which he had given in settling his losses in the game. When the possessor of the check was notified by the Bank that the bit of paper was worthless he betrayed the whole affair to Policeman Long and the arrests followed.

Those arrested are Nat Cartmell, W. J. Patterson, Floyd Booker, M. B. Warren, J. Sparrow, not students; J. D. Kernodle J. Johnson, F. C. Jones, G B. Crowell, J. E. Ware, and Ralph Andrews, students. All these are bonded to appear before the Orange County Superior Court which begins its session for this term today.

Immediately after hearing these facts the faculty met and suspended the students until September. They have withdrawn from the University, Coach Cartmell has handed in his resignation as Trainer. He was partly employed by the Univeasity, which paid a part of his salary.

The feeling among the student has been very strong upon the matter; especially as an organized effort has recently been made to down the practice following an Editorial this paper of March the 19th. The student sentiment was absolutely agains it, and particularly because it was felt that a very small per cent of the students were participating.

THREE DAYS CROWDED WITH FESTIVITIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Junior Oratorical Contest for Carr Medal Starts It. Three Dances, Track Meets, Faculty Ball Game and Class Stunts.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM——APRIL 22-24.

Wednesday night 7:30—Junior Oratorical Contest for the Carr Medal. 9:30—Gorgen's Head Dance.

Thursday morning 10:00 a. m—College Field Day.

Thursday afternoon 3:00—Varsity vs "Federals". Order of Ginghouls at home to the College.

Thursday night 7:30—Normal Orchestra (very probable). 9:30—Jnnior Promenade.

Friday morning 10:00—Class Stunts.

Friday afternoon 3:30—Baseball Game, Faculty vs. Seniors.

Friday night 7:30—Senior Stunt. 9:30—German Club Dance

Manager Carl Taylor has been trying to arrange a game with Wake Forest for Thursday of Junior Week but without definite result as yet. However, the game between the Varsity and such outlaws as Kluttz, "Shag", Turbyfield, Groome, Tandy, and Mack would be highly interesting. The class stunts are a new wrinkle. The Freshman committee is working in consultation with Professors Daggett and James; the Sophomores, with Mr. G. M. Sneath and Mr. William Royster; and the Juniors, with Dr. J. F. Royster and Dr. J. M. Booker. The traditional Senoir Stunt is reported to set a new pace. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Royster are consulting members of the Senoir Committee.

Arrangements are being made for the State Normal Orchestra to be here Thursday. The Faculty-Senior Ball Game will be the all-burlesque features of the program. Twenty professors are expected for the nine inning lineup. Prof. E. V. Howell is permanent captain. Several letter men are available, Dr. Royster, Dr. Herty, and Prof. Winston. Of the fratres in urbe Mr. "S." Barbee was on the first baseball team that represented Carolina back in the sixties. Dr. Archibald Henderson and the Acting Prexy were scrubs who got honorable mention by being in one or two varsity games in the nineties. Dr. Louis Round is the champion hitter of fouls in these diggings. Prof. Collier Cobb once ran to centre field before he was thrown out at second.

Batteries will be announced in time for the Sunday Supplement of the New York World.

Later advices from the Normal state that it will be impossible for the State Normal Orchestra to visit the Hill.

HOW THE TEAM IS HITTING

The following averages include the games with Amherst on Tuesday March 31, and are arranged according to players batting averages.

Player	AB	R	H	AV	PO	A	E	AV
Nance	1	0	1	1.000	0	0	0	1.000
Hardison	9	1	3	.333	26	0	0	1.000
Shields	6	0	2	.333	2	3	4	.556
Long	10	1	3	.300	2	0	1	.667
Lewis	16	2	4	.250	5	11	2	.889
Watkins	9	1	2	.222	0	9	0	1.000
Litchfield	23	6	5	.217	5	0	0	1.000
Bailey, H	21	3	4	.190	3	0	0	1.000
Rousseau	12	2	2	.167	3	9	5	.707
Johnson	12	1	2	.167	0	0	0	1.000
Patterson	8	1	1	.125	20	1	0	1.000
Woodall	17	1	2	.117	62	11	1	.986
Bailey, K	17	1	2	.117	14	15	3	.906
Williams	2	0	0	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Aycock	3	0	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
TEAM AVERAGES	167	20	33	.236	143	63	17	.924

BASEBALL GAMES FOR COMING WEEK.

Tuesday, April 7—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Thursday, April 9—Penn State at Chapel Hill.

Six Pages This Week.

In order to accomodate the large amount of news this week the Tar Heel Management has got out six pages. This is only a temporary arrangement.

R. H. Lewis Jr., Wake Forest 1911, spent a few days on the Hill last week.

Wake Forest Track Meet Postponed.

On account of the sickness of several members of the Wake Forest track team, the meet which was to have been held here Saturday, has been postponed till a later date.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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WELCOME, THRICE WELCOME.

High School debaters, teachers, superintendents, camp followers, and chaperons, the University welcomes you with open arms. Chapel Hill is yours, to have, to hold, and to love from this day forth for evermore. As one part of the educational system of an awakening commonwealth you are visiting the head of that system, just as much yours as it is ours. May you find here the inspiration that has thrilled thousands of other North Carolinians and moved them to deeds of service; may you catch a breath of the new atmosphere of social and economic helpfulness, the full significance of which has not yet been realized; may you see the University as the great Mother she is, ever growing, ever helping, ever loving; and through all things may you have in Chapel Hill that royal good time you so richly deserve.

The University of North Carolina is yours; take it.

CLEAN HER NAME.

The inevitable has happened. Whenever this student body wants anything, it will get it, and the only question is of time and manner. When the recent agitation against gambling began and then when it became apparent that the great heart of the student body had risen in revolt, old men in the University knew that sooner or later the feeling would break out in action. It has always happened that way in the past and it will always happen that way in the future. Say what you will, the composite intellect of these nine hundred men is wholesome sane and forward-looking; and when they throw themselves into a proposition, we stake our everything that they will come out on top. Gambling is not entirely eradicated at the University, but the student life is more healthy and more encouraging for all the fierceness that has broken loose.

That this forward step should have been accomplished in such a crude, blind, hacking fashion and that such far-reaching circumstances should have attended it, is from the University's point of view, the irony of fate and a seeming continuation (to be perfectly frank) of the hard luck that accomplished the death of William Rand. Eighteen months ago the University's fair name was dragged in the dirt because the State and the nation were misinformed by distorted and sensational newspaper reports. To-day the University stands once more disgraced in the eyes of the State and for the same reason. Because of one man's disregard of facts, of his lurid imagination, of his absolute selfishness, the University is given a reputation out of all keeping with its character. We in Chapel Hill can see the situation in its true light and know that an important but comparatively trivial affair has been magnified a hundred times and handed over as a sweet morsel to the University's enemies to be mouthed and chewed for weeks, and to be treasured up as a hidden weapon always. We know, for all the reports of "gambling dens", "mob law", "thugs", and "student violence", that Chapel Hill is as healthy a community as there is in the State, and that the University is a great, noble institution, cruelly hurt by her enemies, but never richer in the devotion of those who know and love her. We know the truth; the State has been deliberately deceived.

Two months remain of this year. Our task lies clear before us. Let every man who loves the University of North Carolina rise up this day, determined to do everything in his power to clean the University's name of the filth that has been fastened to it, and to show things in their true light.

RINGSIDE COURTESY AGAIN.

Nothing so shows the University gentleman or the University cad as his attitude toward visitors. The TAR HEEL has no wish to set itself up as the arbiter of good manners, but within the past week the manager of the baseball team and two graduate students have complained of the increasing number of personal remarks directed toward visiting players. A good part of it is coming from the coaching lines and a good part from Freshmen; all of it is entirely unnecessary, of no earthly benefit to any one, and a bad breach of manners. Yell all you please and pull for Captain Bailey's men, but leave the visitors alone. This is a University, not a second-rate prep school. Don't be a kid.

Dance at A. T. O. House.

There was a delightful informal dance at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House Saturday night Among those dancing were Miss Barton, Miss Tabor, Miss Weatherhead, Miss Waterman, and Mrs. Risley, guests of Mrs. J. H. Pratt; Miss Scott, guest of Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr.; Miss Fowler, guest of Mrs. G. M. Sneath; Miss Daniels, Miss Noble, Miss Elliott Miss McIntosh, and Miss Bain. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sneath.

Academy of Music
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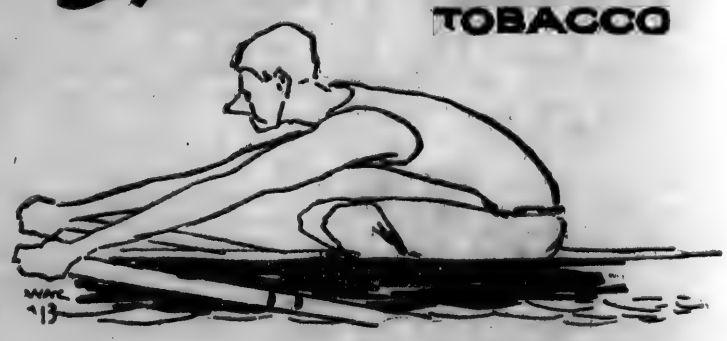
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ONF HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR SCHOLARS PREPARE FOR FINAL STRUGGLE

Forty-one Schools Represented. All Arrangements Made for the Great Contest. Every Effort to Entertain Young Visitors

THE TWENTY-TWO YOUNG LADIES ARE ENTERTAINED BY FACULTY AND OTHERS

The final stage is set. The arrangements have all been made down to the smallest detail. Tonight at 7:30 will open the last battle for the Aycock Memorial Cup. Fifteen days ago 150 schools throughout this great Commonwealth were represented by their best in the great second annual elimination for final places. 3,000 people listened to the pros and cons of the initiative and Referendum of the 150 schools, 41 qualified for positions by winning both sides. Two teams of two each will represent each school, making 164 contestants, 22 of these are young ladies. Practically every school is accompanied by a member of the Faculty or a chaperone.

Representatives from about twelve schools arrived last night and were taken in charge usually by students from their towns or counties. Among those arriving last night was the Manteo team from Roanoke island. E. W. Joyner '13, is a member of this delegation which is composed of four young ladies. If anything were needed to prove the interest the schools are taking in the debate the example of Manteo should be sufficient. In freezing weather and through a driving snow one of the teams, young ladies both of them, drove across Pamlico Sound in an open motor boat and then by conveyance eighteen miles through the country to debate with their opponents. Needless to say, they won.

COMMITTEE:

N. W. WALKER, Chairman
E. R. RANKIN, Secretary
L. R. WILSON — J. F. PUGH
J. S. CANSLER — M. R. DUNNAGAN
WADE KORNEGAY

Schools Entering the Final Contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup:

Durham, Apex, Holly Springs, Kinston, Pleasant Garden, Warrenton, Graham, Lucama, Statesville, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Bethandia, Belmont, North Wilkesboro, Troutmans, Lumberton, Marshville, Dallas, Atkinson, Stem, Lenoir, King, Mt. Ulla, Sylvan, New Bern, Whitakers, Pikeville, Mason's Cross, Churchland, Snow Hill, Sparta, Belhaven, Manteo, Gatesville, Stoneville, Leaksville, Wentworth, Piney Creek, Glen Alpine, Boonville, Clinton.

Winners of the Aycock Memorial Cup During Year 1912-1913

Grady Bowman and S. C. Hodgin, Representing the Pleasant Garden High School, of Guilford County.

PROGRAM

Thursday, April 2nd.

2:30 P. M.—General Meeting of Debaters and teachers at the Y. M. C. A. and drawing for places and sections in the preliminaries.

4:00 P. M.—Carolina-Hampden-Sidney Baseball Game.

7:30 P. M.—First preliminary begins.

Affirmative Teams:

Section I, Di Hall.
R. L. Lasley, President.
A. T. Weatherly, Secretary.
Judges: C. W. Bain, Geo. M. Sneath, W. F. Taylor.

Section II, Auditorium, Peabody Building.
J. F. Pugh, President
F. O. Clarkson? Secretary.
Judges: George Howe, W. C. George, M. T. Spears

Section III, No. 3 Peabody Building.
D. H. Carlton, President.
J. O. Dysart, Secretary.
Judges: W. D. McNider, W. W. Rankin, Jr. Lowry Axley

Section IV, Person Hall.
J. L. Orr, President.
W. R. Hunter, Secretary.
Judges: M. C. S. Noble, C. W. Higgins, G. K. G. Henry.

Negative Teams:

Section I, Phi Hall.
S. W. Whiting, President.
W. B. Umstead, Secretary.
Judges: E. K. Graham, W. M. Dey, J. M. Steadman.

Section II, Y. M. C. A.
J. I. Lee, President.
R. B. House, Secretary.
Judges: P. H. Daggett, Oliver Towles, Frank Graham.

Section III, Davie Hall.
E. S. Peele, President.
G. H. Hudson, Secretary.
Judges: K. J. Brown, J. A. Warren, T. F. Hickerson.

Section IV, Chemistry Hall.
H. W. Collins, President.
B. F. Auld, Secretary.
Judges: T. J. Wilson, Jr., A. S. Wheeler, W. C. Coker.

Friday, April 3rd.

9:00 P. M.—Second Preliminary.

Affirmative:

Di Hall.
H. S. Willis, President.
H. M. Blalock, Secretary.
Judges: L. R. Wilson, W. T. D. Moss, Edwin Greenlaw, J. M. Bell, L. P. McGehee.

Negative:

Phi Hall.
L. B. Gunter, President.
H. B. Hester Secretary.
Judges: A. C. McIntosh, A. H. Patterson, G. M. McKie, A. Henderson, Professor Toy.

10:00 A. M.—General meeting of all who are not in the second preliminary at Y. M. C. A. for automobile rides.

2:15 P. M.—Group pictures taken at Alumni Building.

3:00 P. M.—Inter-Scholastic Track Meet.

8:00 P. M.—Final Debate in Gerrard Hall for the Aycock Memorial Cup.
E. K. Graham, President.
E. R. Rankin, Secretary.
Judges: H. H. Williams, C. L. Raper, M. H. Stacy, H. M. Wagstaff, J. F. Royster.

10:00 A. M.—Reception in honor of all visitors in the Library.

The Y. M. C. A. Building is headquarters for visitors. A Bureau of Information is established there.

64 ENTREES FROM THE HIGH SCHOOLS

The Track meet to be Held Friday Afternoon at 3 O'clock

JOE HOFFMAN MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

"Big Joe" Hoffman is ready to run off the High School track meet which is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. The officials are as follows: Joe Hoffman, starter; Dr. Howell, Dr. Mangum, Timers; Dr. J. F. Royster, Judge of Course; Drs. Lawson, Herty, Patterson, Finish Judges; Jim Pritchett, announcer; W. P. Fuller, Scorer.

The list of events in the order they will be run are: High Jump, mile run, 100 yard dash, pole vault, 440 yard dash, Broad jump 880 yard dash, shot put, 120 yard low hurdles, hammer throw, Relay race.

There are 64 men entered and it is probably that there are a total of 200 men trying for place, counting all entries for each event. One man is entered for eight events although there is little probability of his trying more than three or four.

The places will be scored five points for first; three for second; one for third.

TWO INTERESTING PAPER

Holmes and Pearson at the Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its regular meeting Monday evening in the Chemistry building. In the absence of the chairman Dr. Hamilton, Mr. Boseman presided over the meeting. Two papers of especial interest to North Carolinians were read.

Mr. Pearson led off with a paper on the Quakers in Wayne. The paper was chiefly interesting because of the fact that Mr. Pearson himself is a Quaker and knew his subjet intimately.

The main paper of the evening was read by Jimmie Holmes on his own personal knowledge of the Ku Klux in Alamance. His account was well illustrated with stories told him by personal friends who were actors in the stories they told. He spoke vividly of a man who would not reveal the secrets of the Klan even after being hung three times. Negroes, carpet-baggers, elections, marshal law, and lynchings figured throughout in vivid array. The paper showed intimate knowledge of facts and vital personal interest.

Mr. W. S. Wilkinson, 1887, of Rocky Mount was a visitor on Hill last week.

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FRESH WIN TRACK NOT A 1ST. PLACE

Score 38 Points, Sophs Second with 34, Juniors 2

"GOATIE" WRIGHT BROAD JUMPS 22:10

In a fast and interesting meet Monday afternoon, the Freshman Class won first honors with 38 points. The other classes scored as follows: Sophs, 34; Law, 22; Senior, 21; and Junior 2. The meet was in charge of the Varsity track men, under the direction of Manager Whitaker and Captain Sears. The events were run off in "big league" style, and was a marked success from the standpoint both of management and of records.

Among the new man, the most notable showing was made by Oliver Rand, who, after finishing second in Harrison's fast mile, went back in the half-mile and pushed "Ratty" hard for first place. In the hundred yards, Rogers gave promise of developing into a fast sprinter.

It is noticeable that the Freshmen won the meet without winning a single first place. Their victory came by snatching seconds and thirds. The fact that the old men, though not Varsity men, shut out the new men from first places, demonstrates the efficient training that the whole track squad has received for the last two years.

The winners and records are:

High Jump—Graham and Wright tied for first and second places on 5:5; Hoffman, Jones and Jones tied for third.

Mile—Harrison, first; time 4:55 second, Rand; third, C. Sloan.

Shot-put—Axley, first; distance 34:3; second, Ramsey; third, Tomlinson.

100 yards—Wright, first; time 10 3-5; second, Rogers; third, Mebane.

Quarter—McDuffy, first; time 56; second, Graham; third, Petrea

Pole vault—Ranson, first; height 9:7; second, Isley; third, Davis.

Low Hurdles—Struthers, first; time 28 4-5; second Hoffman; third, Telfair.

Hammer—Axley, first; distance 110:4; second, Parker; third, Dysart.

Half mile—Ranson, first; time 2:11 1-2; second, Rand; third, H Sloan.

220 yards—McDuffy, first; time 25; second, Hoffman; third, Tayloe.

Discus—Axley, first; distance 90:11; second, Kagle; third, Ramsey.

Broad Jump—Wright, first; distance 22:10; second, Hatcher; third, Hoffman.

High Hurdles (80 yds.)—Struthers, first, time 12 2-5; second, Davis; third, Hoffman.

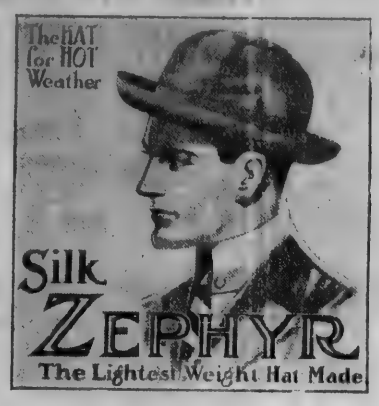
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A. A. KLUTTZ

Concluded from first page

ment. Some bad holes are plugged. At bat the team is becoming very aggressive and shows promising symptoms of becoming a team of sluggers.

VERMONT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Berry, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Maiden, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fraser, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Fitzpatrick, cf.	4	0	1	3	1	2
Lyons. ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gallagher, lf.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Mayforth, c.	3	1	1	7	1	0
Linnehan, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0	2
Spear, p.	4	0	0	0	7	0
TOTALS.	32	2	4	27	13	4

CAROLINA	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Litchfield, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
K. Bailey, 2b.	3	9	0	2	3	0
Patterson, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	0
Woodall, c.	4	0	0	7	2	0
A. Long, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
H. Bailey, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shields, ss.	3	0	9	2	2	3
Lewis, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	1
Williams, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS.	31	2	3	27	13	4

Score by innings:										R	H.	E.
Vermont	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	4	5
CAROLINA	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	4

SUMMARY.

Two base hits H. Bailey. Linnehan. Struck out by Williams 8. by Spears 6. Bases on balls Williams 1, Spear 1. Hit by pitcher, by Williams 2, (Beary, Mayforth). Earned runs Carolina 1. Left on bases Carolina 4, Vermont 6. Double plays H. Bailey to Patterson, Fitzpatrick to Mayforth. Passed balls Woodall, Mayforth. Wild pitch Williams 2,. Time of game 1:50. Umpire Kluttz.

TUESDAY—AMHERST.

"The fastest young infield I have ever seen", said Connie Mack, "the greatest of 'em all," after seeing the Tar Heel team work against Amherst in a double header in a drizzling rain Tuesday. The team that defeated Virginia, that split with A. & M. was unable to get anything better than a tie Tuesday. The first game of seven innings ended four to four. This was Aycock's first game of the season on the mound, The second, Watkins won 2 to 0, after five innings of play. H. Bailey had on his batting clothes, out of five trips to the plate he gathered three hits which averaged half a circuit each. Two went to the fence one for three, the other for two, He brought home two runs with his stick, and then two more with his own legs. Not bad out of a total of six.

"J. P." Rousseau was back at short and delivered the goods. With the exception of a fumbled short throw to second he worked perfectly. Then he sliced one down the first base line that did not go two feet from the fence. He beat it home, Mac Lewis picked a pretty high foul from under "Woody" after he had let it by. N. C. was in a hole at the time, too.

In her half of the fourth Carolina scored three runs—all earned. In the next frame Amherst dittoed the number but got two of them on errors. In the sixth both sides chalked up one.

In the second game the only scoring was in the Tar Heel half of the first when two errors and two hits netted as many runs.

FIRST GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Kimball fanned. DeCasteo ditto. Balmos likewise.

Litchfield skied to center. Bailey out, pitcher to first. Patterson walked. Woodall singled to left and Patterson took second. Long hit a slow one to second and beat it out for a hit but Patterson was caught at the plate trying to score on the play.

SECOND INNING.

Goodridge out second to first. Strahan fanned. Swasey out short to first.

Bailey fanned, Lewis walked and took second on first's error. Rousseau popped to third. Aycock out short to first.

THIRD INNING.

Washburn flied to right. Sicard ditto to pitcher. McGay fanned.

Litchfield safe on catcher's error. Bailey sacrificed Patterson skied to right with no advance. Litchfield stole third. Woodall grounded out to the pitcher who covered first.

FOURTH INNING.

Bimball out pitcher to first. De Castro, short to first. Balmos singled to center. Goodridge walked. Strahan flied to third on a good catch by Lewis.

Long hit a slow one to short and beat it out. Long stole second. Bailey hit one to deep right center for three bases, Long scoring. Lewis popped up to first with no advance. Rouseau laid one down the first base line and before the ball had been fielded he had circuited the bases scoring Bailey ahead of him. Aycock out short to first, on a good stop, Litchfield flied to center when Swasey after a good run pulled it in with one hand.

FIFTH INNING.

Swasey led off with a single to center, Washburn's ball got through K. Bailey's legs and Swasey pulled up on third, Washburn stopping at second. Sicard singled to left, scoring both Swasey and Washburn and took second himself on the throw in. McGay sacrificed. Kimball walked. On an attempted double short throw the ball went on to center field Sicard scored. Aycock proceeded to fan both DeCastro and Balmos.

Bailey was safe on short's error. Patterson sacrificed. Woodall and Long fanned.

SIXTH INNING.

Goodridge skied to center. Sarahan hit one to right, Long coming up and the ball bounding past him for three bases. Washburn singled to right and Swasey scored. Washburn out stealing second,

Bailey doubled to left center. Lewis out pitcher to first, Bailey taking third. Rousseau hit a long one to center and Bailey scored. Aycock fanned.

SEVENTH INNING.

Sicard lined out to left on a good catch. McGay and Kimball fanned.

Litchfield out, third to first, Bailey flied to center. Patterson fanned.

(Game called, 7 innings by agreement.)

BOX SCORE.

Amherst:	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kimbrall, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
DeCastro, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Balmos, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Goodridge, 1b.	2	0	0	8	1	1
Strahan, k.	3	0	0	5	1	1
Swasey, cf.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Washburn, 2b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sicard, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	2
McGay, p.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	25	4	5	21	3	4

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
K. Bailey, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Patterson, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	1	10	1	0
A. Long, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
H. Bailey, cf.	3	2	2	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Rousseau, ss.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Aycock, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	25	4	6	21	6	2

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
Amherst	0	0	0	0	3	1	0			4	5	4
CAROLINA	0	0	0	3	0	1	0			4	6	2

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases Litchfield, Long. Two base hits H. Bailey, three base hits H. Bailey, Swasey, Home run Rousseau. Struck out by Aycock 10, by McGay 5. Bases on balls Aycock 2, McGay 2. Sacrifice hits K. Bailey, Patterson, Rousseau, Sicard Earned runs Carolina 4, Amherst 2. Left on bases Carolina 5, Amherst 3. Time of game 1:35. Umpire Kluttz.

SECOND GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Kimball walked. DeCastro fanned. Balmos ditto. Goodridge skied to center.

Litchfield safe on second's error. Bailey sacrificed. Patterson hit one through third. Third errored and Litchfield scored.

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Why, "Hoskey" Parker

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Leaves Chapel Hill 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Leaves Durham 9:50 and 5:08 p. m.

Long popped out to catcher. Bailey singled to left and Patterson scored. Lewis walked and Rousseau fanned.

SECOND INNING.

Strahan tripled to deep right center. Swasey grounded to third and Strahan was caught at the plate. Washburn walked. Sicard flied to Rousseau on a good catch and Swasey was doubled off second.

Watkins fanned. Litchfield flied to left on a good catch. Bailey popped out to first.

THIRD INNING.

Seamans fanned. Kimball singled to left, DeCastro walked Balmos fanned and Goodridge was out, pitcher to first.

Patterson out, third to first. Woodall flied to center. Long doubled to right center and Bailey fllied to right.

FOURTH INNING.

Strahan out second to first. Swasey lined one to third but Lewis pulled it down with one hand. Washburn doubled to right center. Sicard fouled out to third.

Lewis skied to center. Rousseau was safe on second's error. Watkins grounded to second forcing Rousseau, second to short Patterson running for Watkins stole second Litchfield fouled out to first.

FIFTH INNING.

Seaman out short to first. Long dropped Kimball's fly. DeCastro bunted and on a good throw Woodall forced Kimbrall to Rousseau. Balmos popped out to second.

(Five innings by agreement.)

BOX SCORE

Amherst:	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kimbrall, lf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
DeCastro, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Balmos, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goodridge, 1b.	2	0	0	4	0	1
Strahan, c.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Swasey, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Washburn, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	2
Sicard, ss.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Seamans, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	18	0	3	12	2	3

Carolina	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
K. Bailey, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Patterson, 1b.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Woodall, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Long, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	1
H. Bailey, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Rousseau, ss.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Watkins, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Total	17	2	3	15	9	1

Score by inning:										R.	H.	E.
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0					0	3	3
CAROLINA	2	0	0	0	0					2	3	1

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases Woodall, Patterson Sacrifice hits K. Bailey. Two base hits Long, Washburn. Three base hit Strahan, Struck out by Watkins 4, by Seamans 2. Bases on balls Watkins 3, Seasons 1. Earned runs Carolina 1. Left on bases Carolina 5, Amherst 6. Double plays Rousseau to Bailey. Time of game 45 minutes. Umpire Kluttz.

Phi Society Debate.

Last Saturday night the following query was debated in the Phi Society: Resolved: That the Houston plan of taxation should be adopted throughout North Carolina. There was lively discussion for more than an hour after which the judges gave the decision to the negative. The best speaker was L. Carr, R. F. Coats receiving honorable mention. Orations were given on the subject: Cultural versus vocational training in the University

Ely Perry, 1917, has been successfully operated upon for appendicitis in the hospital at Kinston. He hopes to return to the University in few weeks.

Picture Frames All Kinds at FOISTER'S

A REPLY TO SAVOYARD

Mrs. Archibald Henderson on Woman Suffrage.

In the News and Observer, of March 29th, appears a letter by Mrs. Archibald Henderson in reply to Savoyard, a regular contributor on the Editorial page. His article was entitled "A Word With the Ladies." Extracts from Mrs. Henderson's reply follows:

"There is no desire on the part of the suffrage party to force suffrage upon an unwilling state.

"It does not seem to me a humorous thing to talk about the negro race in a way that cannot fail to arouse race feeling of the bitterest kind. Kindness and helpfulness are certainly our debt to a race whom our country enslaved and held in bondage. Christainity demands of us not sneers and contempt, but that we hold out a helping hand.

"The women of every suffrage state have this simple right (guradianship of their children.) It took fifty-five years for the women of Massachusetts to gain this right. The women of Colorado gained it within 55 days after they gained tne ballot.

"Savoyard claims that any woman fit to be a wife or mother or daughter would take her politics from her father or her husband..... As a matter of fact, men do take their politics from their fathers. I do not know a dozen--no, nor half a dozen exceptions to this rule.

She closes with: "Then I say to Savoyard that womanhood is a greater thing than he dreams of, and that we women who are mothers hope by the aid of the ballot to be better mothers, because we shall be wiser and more helpful women."

Mission Study Group Start.

The Bible Study Classes have finished the courses in "men of The Old Testament," "Life of Christ", and "New Studies in the Acts". Twenty-two groups took the courses for six months, Prof. H. W, Chase and Rev. W. D. Moss were sources of inspirational leadership in the normal groups. Tom Boushall, Chairman of the work, had a very efficient organization of individual study groups, normal groups,and an active force of group secretaries. The attendance on the last Sunday numbered over 130.

The mission study groups were organized last Sunday in three courses, "The Challenge of the Country," "Islam," and "The Chinese Revolution". There are nine groups in these courses. H. S. Willis is ths energetic Chairman of this work. Three normal classes for the leaders are conducted weekly.

The Volunteers band has grown from a single member to four definite volunteers. The Kansas City Convention has opened up the question of missions to a good number of men.

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Yelling Greatly Improved.

A feature of the last few games has been the organization and spirited cheering of the rooters. Under the leadership of Jim Pritchett, Frank Graham and Charlie Coggins a transformation has been made. A clever move has been to divide a yell into divisions and each section yell its part. One section yells ray, the next ray, and the last Rahrah. This runs down the bleachers like the proverbial forest fire.

Another classy "yell" goes thus: everybody claps three times fast, then they pound with their feet, then the man's name on the end.

B. F. Paty was operated on at the infirmary a few days ago for appendicitis by Dr. Hubert Roysster of Raleigh and his condition is very much improved. He expects to be about in a few days.

Tom Craven of the first year med class returned Saturday from his home in Charlotte where he attended the funeral of his stepmother.



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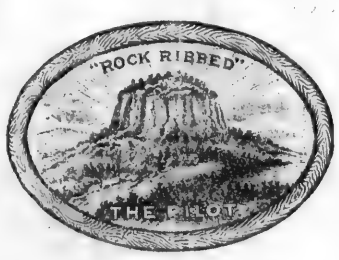
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

This whole place is or was all wrought up. "Have you seen the News and Observer?" "Sure, he ought to be hung and quartered." There were just about eight men whose names were spread all over the state and about four of that number students--four out of nine hundred. Here are four men that got in trouble; then here are 896 others who have to say something and put in their tongues and talk it over with wisely thought decisions. Those that are concerned in the business are the ones to think it out. What's the use of the whole University trying to talk the thing to pieces? It's just the same as when some one is trying to have a good baseball game. A dispute arises and both captains go out to argue with the umpire. There are three men who know the game, one who makes a business of it, trying to decide it. Then some wise guy in the bleachers, not at all concerned in the game, (at any rate not more than two bits worth) discovers in his deep mind a way out of the dispute and shout it out, "Kill the umps."

Sure we must have order in the Pickwick. Peanuts are all right when applied to the right spot; but a fool tries to find a man's mouth in the back of his head. We have listened to Mabel's champion; let us emulate his example.

It's funny how a few errors in any game will lose the whole show. It's that way in baseball, it's that way in the game of life. The more errors we make in life the nearer we are coming to the point where our life will be lost. So let us make the errors as few as possible. It is like the chap who was told that every body eats a peck of dirt during his lifetime. In about fifteen minutes his mother found him in the back yard with a small subway railroad well under construction and "almost through with my peck."

Yes they are still here. Who? Why the priviledged class; those who can sit on the players bench while some of the players stand up; those who must have credit at a cash store; the Freshmen who can go without coats; those who ought to be allowed to eat breakfast on Sunday morning at 10:10 instead of 10:00. But what's the use; every body is afraid the other fellow will slip something over on him. Aye George?

The question now arises. What happened to Percival? Well, I'll tell you: Percy is the guy who was in that crap game the other night,

A Former Carolina Student.

Hoke Ramsour, 1910, will speak in in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Mr. Ramsour is now a Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He volunteeered to go the foreign field while in the University and president of the Y. M. C. A. After leaving here he served for a year as secretary of the Association at the University of Alabama. He plans ultimately to serve in the foreign field.

Mr. E. B. Lewis, '95, of Kinston was on the Hill a few days ago. He said that when the Vermont ball team was here that year, Stanley, Carolina's short stop, stole fourteen Vermont caps with gold V's,

APRIL MAGAZIVE APPEARS

Probably the Best Issue of the Year.

The April issue of The University Magazine which is almost ready to leave press promises to be the best issue of the year. It is not only the largest issue but contains unusually good material The leading article is "The Star's Scoop", a newspaper story by Carey Dowd. The second article on the table of contents is "The Light", by B. F. Auld. Then comes a one act play by Tom Linn called "When True was False". This is a new departure in Literary work for this year. A little variety follows then in the shape of a poem by D. H. Killeffer "La Calavera". The Freshman sketch by J. A. Capps entitled "Deaf and Dumb but not Blind" won the Sigma Epsilon prize should be mentioned together with some other good sketches which the contest brought forth. N. A. Reasoner won second and third places. One was pure description, the other was a fish story. The first special article is "A Glimpse of the Other Half" by Stuart Willis, which forciby contrasts the presedt encouraging condition of the negro settlement around Chapel Hill with what it was several years ago when a student was shot by a negro. In an article entitled "Fifty-four Years of the Y. M. C. A.", Philip Woolcott narrates the career of the Y. M. C. A. W. P. Fuller discusses the trustee system of the University in an article by that name. The "Around the Well" department contains a single article about the new literary society reforms. The issue will no doubt prove a good one.

Dope from the Class Field.

First basemen are all the go with the Freshmen now. There are thirteen chasing around the first sack for the Fresh team. The other positions are still in doubt and Coach Kluttz will have some job to pick his best men. As the weeding process has advanced it seems that Groom at third, Goodson at short, Allen at second and Wooten at first are very likely candidates. Tate, Cowell and Burnett form good material for the catching department. Hawthorne, Alderman and Taylor are chasing about in the outfield and will likely play rings around the other outer-gardeners.

The Sophs and Seniors are just out. New material is badly needed for these two teams because they have loss several good players. Manager Huske of the Sophs is pushing his bunch and hopes to put out a winner this time. It may be remembered that 1916 was close for the championship last spring. A few practice games have been attempted with mixed teams picked from the fighting Juniors and the other upper class teams and it appears that the class field will soon see the men in trim for the class season. Choosing captains for the teams will be a problem early to confront the players.

As yet no class baseball schedule has been arranged.

Doug Rights, '13, Editor-in-chief of the Magazine, won the short story contest this year at the Moravian Theological Seminary, of Bethlehem, Pa. The title of his story is, "Eggstrardinary."

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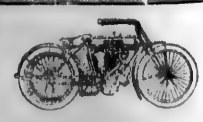
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Standing of Nominees

Geo. Eutsler	44,990
David Heath	40,640
R. W. Jernigan	38,270
J. L. Parker	18,380
A. H. Moore	6,200
Joe Hoffman	1,570
J. L. Orr	1,290

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1914 | NO. 25

WINSTON-SALEM TEAM WINS OVER GRAHAM IN STATE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Miss Flonnie Cooper a Member of the Losing Team. Twenty-two Girls Reached Chapel Hill. Seven Entered the Semi-Finals. One the Final

WINSTON-SALEM DEFENDED THE NEGATIVE. HER CHAMPIONS ARE TENTH GRADE BOYS

Seldom even at commencement has this old campus seen a busier two days than were Thursday and Friday of last week when the High School Debaters were in possession. They began coming in Wednesday night and by Thursday noon the roll was practically complete. As they came in they were conducted to the Y. M. C. A. to register and get programs and much information that they doubtless soon forgot. After this formality they were gradually distributed among the various students, county clubs, and members of the faculty, whose guests they were. And it is an interesting commentary upon the student body and their hospitality that in spite of our somewhat inadequate dormitories the students themselves entertained nearly all of the two hundred and seventy-five visiting debaters and track men. At meals the majority were the guests of the University at the Inn and at Commons.

After dinner Thursday the Debaters assemble in the Chapel to draw for halls and sections for the first preliminary. This was the first time that they had gathered in one body and the spectators were able to form an idea of numbers as they practically filled the lower floor of the Chapel. As the name was called its principal or other representative, came forward and drew for each of his teams a card bearing the section and hall of debate and the order of the speakers. The school was given a guide to show the debaters their respective halls, This, with the registration, was responsible for the remarkable lack of confusion in the first preliminary, Eighty-two teams, a hundred and sixty-four debaters, divided into eight sections separated among as many halls, upon a strange campus; and not one failed to speak. Only a few were lost and they were soon put right.

The first preliminary began at seven-thirty Thursday evening and for some hours the youthful orators simply owned things around here, From Chemistry Hall to the Peabody Building, from Person to the Y. M. C. A. poured forth "—it was tried in Oregon with eminent success—" or "—and they would have you scuttle this grand old ship of state with their experimental innovations—". From every quarter, every eighth of the campus came oratory, full of "pep" and unrestrained. When at last the various sets of judges, in ear drapered and in brain numb, had rendered their decisions and the quivering air had resumed its normal state, it became apparent that the following schools had survived:

Affirmative—Dallas, Graham, Manteo, New Bern, Pleasant Garden, Statesville, Sylvan, and Winston-Salem.

Negative:—Asheville, Churchland, Durham, Gatesville, Graham, Lumberton, New Bern, and Winston-Salem.

Friday morning these survivors renewed the competition in the second preliminary. From nine until two they fought it out behind the closed doors of the Society Halls. Finally as the crowd was gathering to be photographed word went about that Graham had been selected as champion of the affirmative, Winston-Salem of the negative. It was characteristic of these High School boys and girls that those whose hopes had been raised by making the second preliminary only to have them dashed to the ground, like those who had lost in the first, accepted the decision stoically and without a murmur. Individually and in general they were true sportsmen and at this fact North Carolina should be as proud as of their skill at debate.

When President Graham rose to introduce the first speaker of the final debate Friday night in Memorial Hall he faced over one thousand two hundred people. In introducing the speakers he said, "This is the most significant meeting of North Carolinians that has ever taken place within the borders of the State".

The Secretary, E. R. Rankin, read the query which was, "Resolved, that the constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow the Initiative and Referendum in State-wide Legislation," and then introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, M. H. Kernodle of Graham High School.

Mr. Kernodle argued that the innovations are the natural sequence of the growth of Democratic Government from the beginning of time to the present. He said education has finally fitted us for this step. Then he showed that the Initiative and Referendum will raise the standard of citizenship by giving the people increased responsibility and it will "open the door to every reform without waiting for the monopolies to lift the latch." In conclusion he said the system is practical. He cited numerous instances where it has worked successfully.

Charles Roddick, of Winston-Salem, spoke first for the negative. His argument was that first the plan was unpractical; because the people will not vote in large enough numbers to make the voting representative and he cited a case in Idaho where not one of

Concluded on third page

BASEBALL TEAM WIN TWO CLOSE

Defeat Hampden-Sidney and Wake Forest Both by One Run Margin

SHIELDS AND WATKINS HOLD THE MOUND.

Carolina won from Hampden-Sidney in an interesting game last Thursday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. The game was Carolina's at the start but the run getting called for a little initiative, and when Hampden-Sidney scored in the fourth a little excitement was aroused. Pritchett's crew became enthused and the whole college was pulling for a score. In the sixth Hampden-Sidney again scored, and something had to come. Hubert Bailey after a long, fast journey toward the central fence pulled down a ball that was intended for three bags.

The boys were there with the goods: In the sixth "Rabbit" doubled, made it three on a passed ball, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Patterson. In the seventh Rousseau got a hit for one base, and stole second. In a minute Litchfield came up and of course Rousseau went around by way of third when Litchfield doubled. The next inning Patterson singled, Woodall put him down to second, and long ran him home with two bases.

Carolina summed up nine hits while Shields allowed only six.

TABULATED SCORE:

Hampden-Sidney	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thurman, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Carter, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Bugg, c.	4	2	2	4	2	0
Epps, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Richmond, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Saunders, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Carrington, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hodges, 1b,	3	0	0	15	2	1
Moore, p.	2	0	0	0	9	0
TOTALS,	30	2	6	24	17	3

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, K., 2b.	3	0	1	7	3	0
Patterson, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	0	10	1	1
Long, rf.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Bailey, H., cf,	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rousseau, ss.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Shields, p.	3	0	0	0	5	0
TOTAL	29	3	9	27	11	1

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Hampden-S. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0	2	6	2
CAROLINA 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 x	3	9	1

SUMMARY:

Stolen bases K. Bailey, Litchfield, Long H. Bailey, Rousseau, Carter, Bugg 2, Thurman. Two base hits Litchfield, K. Bailey, Long, H. Bailey. Earned runs Carolina 3, Hampden-Sidney 1. Sacrifice hits K. Bailey, Patterson, Woodall, Shields. Bases on hit by pitched ball by Shields 1, (Moore), by Moore 2 (Litchfield, Rousseau). Struck out by Shields 10, by Moore 3. Bases on balls Shields 3, Moore 1. Passed balls Woodall. Left on bases Carolina 9, Hampden-Sidney 5. Double plays Thurman to Carter to Hodges. Time of game 1:50. Umpire Kluttz.

Tuesday's game with Wake Forest at Wake Forest was full of exciting and strenuous moments for both teams. Wake For-

Continued on fourth page

STATE TRACK MEET OFF

Second Date for the Wake Forest Meet.

Manager Whitaker went to Raleigh Saturday and conferred with A. & M. concerning the State Track Meet. The student manager of the A. & M. track team is in favor of the meet; but the higher authorities are adverse to Carolina participating in any contest on their field. The State Track Meet, therefore, will not be held in Raleigh this year. There is some hope of getting A. & M., Wake Forest, and Trinity to come to Chapel Hill for a State meet. But this would be altogether a new plan and stands only a small chance of maturing at this late date.

The Wake Forest-Carolina meet, which was postponed from April 4, will be held here on April 25.

On April 11 the team goes to Blacksburg, Va. to meet V. P. I. This is our first meet with V. P. I. since two years ago, when we barely nosed out a victory over them.

GRADUATE STUDES UNITE

Propose to Form Permanent Organization.

The students of the University taking Graduate work met in the Mission Room of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night and while they smoked they planned, Mr. Moss made a short talk which was enjoyed, Mr. Pearson also made a few remarks. Mr. W. W. Rankin proposed a close and clublike organization of the Post-Grad, with a club room and regular meetings He thought this Department should be made a distinct factor in student life and college activities. The proposal was greeted with much favor and a committee was appointed to make arrangements and plans for organization This committee is, W. W. Rankin chr, Frank Graham, and R. H. Shuford. Another meeting will be held in a short time to receive the report of this committee.

There are forty-two members of the Graduate Department. Twenty-seven of these men are graduates or prospective graduate of the University, the other fourteen coming from colleges all over the United States. Three are from Wake Forest, one from Elon, one from East Texas Normal College, one from Wofford College, one from Harvard, one from Yale, three from Lenoir, one from A. & M., one from Guilford, one from Davidson, one from Hamilton College, and one from Newberry College.

The annual try-out for gym monograms was held on last Monday. The requirements were satisfactorily performed by F. O. Clarkson, F. M. Owen, W. R. Parker, and L. B. Rhodes; and these men have been awarded N. C.'s by the Athletic Council.

Dr. Herty has gone to a convention of Chemists at Cincinatti.

FRIENDSHIP WINS STATE TRACK MEET

Oak Ridge and Graham Tie For Second Place with 13 Points Each

FRIENDSHIP WON 2ND PLACE LAST YEAR

The second Annual Interscholastic Track Meet of the University was won Friday by Friendship. Last year Friendship won second place in the State meet and first place in the Division meet which were both held here at the same time. In the meet this year Oak Ridge and Graham tied for second place. The winners secured 27 points, the second teams 13 each and Raleigh 10. The other teams scoring were Hillsboro 9, Washington 8, Huntersville 5, High Point (winner last year with 21 points) 3, Asheville 2. The relay race, a seperate event with a special cup, was won by Graham.

The arrangements for the meet were made as before by the Greater Council. The larger part of the work of arranging the men, securing medals, selling tickets and securing entrees was done by E. R. Rankin. Joe Hoffman had charge of the actual conducting of the meet and ran off the eleven events in about two hours.

L. Homewood, a brother of "Football Homewood" in college. L. Isley and Moser were the stars of Friendship. They between them carried 22 points, Mills, of Raleigh showed up splendidly tying once for a first and once for a second place in the jumps. Hillsboro's 9 points were made by Davis with the high jump and the shot. "Little Ratty" Ranson, Huntersville's sole representative, won the half mile in easy style.

The complete list of events follow. Immediately after each event is given the record in the same event of last year.

High jump—5 feet 7 inches, Davis, Hillsboro, and Mills Raleigh, tied for first; Homewood, Friendship, third. 5-3.

Mile run—5:29 Moser Friendship, first; Neely, Oak Ridge, second; Bearden, Asheville, third. 5:4-5.

440-yard—59:4, Hornaday, Friendship, first; Cannon, High Point, second; Williams, Graham third. (None last year 220 instead.)

100-yard dash—10:4-5 seconds, Perry, Graham, first; Weston, Washington, second; Sawyer, Asheville, third. 11 seconds.

Pole vault—9 feet 6 inches, Giles, Oak Ridge; Crowell, Oak Ridge and Mills, Raleigh, tied for second. 9 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—41 feet, Davis, Hillsboro, first; Isley, Friendship, second; Kennedy, Oak Ridge, third. 12 pounds. 37:4 1-2.

880 yards—2:16, Ranson, Huntersville, first; Moser, Friendship second. 2:14.

120 low hurdles—17:1, Homewood, Friendship, first; Batchelor Raleigh, second; Atkins, Oak

Continued on fourth Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.

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THE DEED AND THE DOERS.

For the second time the University has risen to the occasion, handled a tremendously big proposition in a smooth, efficient manner, and pushed further home the fundamental thought that here is the University of the whole State of North Carolina. The second debate of the High School Debating Union was a complete success from every point of view. Passing over the preliminary contests between 150 schools and 600 students, with 40,000 spectators, and the consequent uplift from hearing an important question scientifically discussed, passing over the visit of the 164 debaters, their welcome presence on this campus and the ardor of the succeeding rounds of the eliminating process, passing over all of that nd coming right down to that nal contest in Memorial Hall—an you fail to admit that the cene lifted a notch higher your conception of the University, of the State, of humanity? Two short-trousered, treble-voiced youngsters on one side, and a country boy and a North Carolina girl on the other, and two thousand people clinging to everything they said—words are useless to to express the feeling that arises and swells and overflows.

Back of it all we see two men who are mainly responsible, though every one has helped: C. E. McIntosh and E. R. Rankin. McIntosh gave the idea and prevailed on the literary societies to take hold of it; Rankin has pushed it through to success. The thought comes from the one, the execution from the other; both are already big figures in North Carolina history.

CARTMELL.

Like every one else who knows anything about Carolina athletics the Tar Heel regrets the passing of Nat Cartmell. The work that he has done for the track department cannot be measured in words nor can it be paid for in dollars. Five years ago when he came here, there was no track team. There were men who ran and jumped and threw because they loved the work; but there was no science, no system, no success. Cartmell started at the bottom and built quietly and steadily, always looking to the future. He had a seemingly impossible task before him, for the great majority of men he worked with had never seen a running shoe. But he has come out on top and "Bloody Nat's Men" are known and feared all over the South Atlantic section. This he has accomplished because he knows the sport from beginning to end, because he can handle men, and because there has been continuity to his coaching. He leaves just as he has come into his own—but with him go the best wishes of Carolina men everywhere. Nat Cartmell is one of the biggest figures in Carolina athletics and his work and personality will be a tradition at Chapel Hill for many a year.

THE TRACK TEAM'S CRISIS.

The track team faces a crisis. Cartmell has meant so much to it that without his presence it may tend to become disorganized. Here is a chance for Captain Sears and his men to show the stuff they are made of. If they can pull themselves out of the present hole and leave behind them the record of another victorious season, we take off our hats to them for meeting the issue head-on and never flinching. Dr. Kent J. Brown, another Penn man and a star of the first magnitude, has kindly consented to take charge for the rest of the season, and the work will go straight ahead. The men need all the encouragement they can get. With a united University behind them and a competent leader in front they can yet make themselves the best track team Carolina has ever had.

HARD EARNED LAURELS.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found the account of the four gym sweaters won at the annual try-out. The question of whether a man should be awarded the Varsity monogram for gym work has come up often before and will come up again. We wish to point out one reason why we think the gym N. C. deserves its honored place beside the football, baseball, track, basketball, and tennis monograms. One of the new gym men is a sophomore who has worked consistently for years to come up to the requirments; two of the men are seniors who have been working for four years; the remaining man is a graduate student who has spent five years to obtain his reward. Is there anything further to be said?

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON

The University Lecture Committee announces that on the evening of Monday, April 13, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the famous writer and lecturer, will lecture in Gerrard Hall on "Nerves, Ancient and Modern". The lecis free to all, and the public is cordially invited.

Senior Stunt a Whingdinger.

On Friday night the Senior Stunt Committee read the stunt manuscript to all the seniors who desired to hear it. Active rehearsals began Monday night and will be held six times a week. On that night the first act was be worked on, on Tuesday the second, on Wendnesday the third. The same schedule will be followed for about two weeks.

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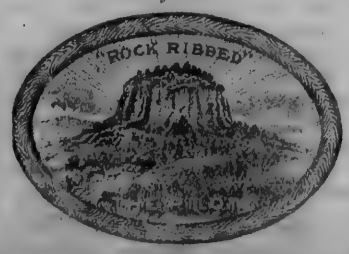
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Winston-Salem Wins.

Concluded from first page

a number of measures received fifty per cent of the entire vote. Another instance in Ohio where the people were so careless they passed the proposed laws but failed to pass the enabling act necessary to make them operative. He then pointed out that the move would be dangerous as thirty-seven per cent of our population are negroes. He also claimed that the people are not educationally prepared to enjoy the measures as the State stands second from bottom in education.

Miss Flonnie Cooper, the second for the affirmative, centered her time on showing that the State is in great danger of being throttled by special privilege and that this is the only way to check their purpose. She declared that the Legisiature is very slow in responding to the voice of the people and moreover that it has the power to seriously check any action of the mass of people. For instance the people cannot vote on an amendment to the constitution unless allowed to do so by a three-fifths vote of both houses. "If all the people signed a petition for a convention a minority in one house could defeat it." She then enumerated various branches of legislation that the Initiative and Referendum would hasten, among them being Child Labor, and Direct Primary. Her most effective move was quoting William Jennings Bryan's famous sentence, "I would rather live in a state where the people have the right to make their own mistakes than where a few are allowed to make them for them."

Clitton Eaton, for the negative, closed the first round of speeches. He argued that while other states may need the Initiative and Referendum North Carolina does not. He challenged the affrmative "to cite an instance of corruption or tyranny in the Legislature." He then recited a long list of progressive legislation recently passed by the assembly. He claimed that it was due to the wise educational laws of the Legislature that the State finally secured prohibition. He claimed also that this is contrary to the fundamental principles of government. Athens fell when given the Initiative and Referendum. These would make the Legislature a figurehead and confirm the utterance of N. M. Butler who said, "You cannot take away power from a popular representative body without having that body deteriorate."

On rejoinder Mr. Kernodle said this would not destroy representative government. Ninety per cent of laws Initiative and Referendum states are passed by the Legislature.

Mr. Eaton claimed that the affirmative had yet failed to cite his case of corruption in the Legislature.

Miss Cooper said, "we need a corrupt practices law with teeth in it."

Mr. Roddick reasserted that no corruption had as yet been pointed out.

While the Judges prepared their decision Prof. Stacy awarded the medals and cups won by the High School lads in the meet that afternoon.

The Judges decided that the negative team won.

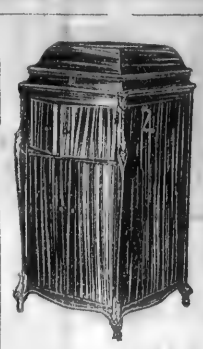
The applause was long and enthusiastic as in fact it had been at a dozen times during the evening.

McNair Lectures Announced.

President George E. Vincent, of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the McNair lectures for 1914 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 15, 16, and 17. His general subject is: "The Social Vision." The three lectures are: 1. "The Sense of the State." 2. "The Larger Selfishness." 3. "The Kingdom of God." President Vincent is well known as an interesting and instructive speaker. He will undoubtedly add a valuable contribution to the McNair lectures.

Editor-in-chief Whiting has received, corrected and returned the first proof for the Yackety Yack.

Mrs. J. C. Davidson of Charlotte has presented The University with a portrait of Dr. Francis Lester Hawkins.



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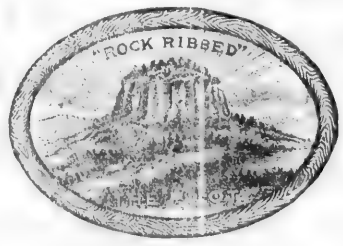
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Baseball Team Wins Two Games

Continued from first page.

est had the bases almost filled in nearly every inning only to have her men perish there before the excellent pitching of Carolina's star pitcher Watkins who more than once pulled himself out of holes which were threatening, Both of Carolina's runs were earned and her hits came at opportune times, while Wake Forest scored her only run as the result of a hit, and a wild pitch by Watkins.

Litchfield started the fun in the first inning by a double to left field. He was sacrificed to third and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Long. It was in the second inning that Wake Forest scored. The game progressed amid the playing of the band, the wild cheering, and the tooting of automobile horns until the ninth when a damper was put on the frenzied minds of the spectators. Long drew a base on balls and stole second, going to third on a passed ball. Then Woodall pounded out his second hit, this time a double, and sewed up the game by scoring Long.

Moore for Wake Forest pitched good ball while Whitley, his team mate, featured with a three bagger and scored on a wild pitch.

BOX SCORE

Wake Forest	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Trust, of.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Stringfield, 3b.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Daniels, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hensley, 1b.	2	0	1	11	0	0
Edwards, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Billings, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ferree, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitley, 2b.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Moore, p.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Smith x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	1	7	27	11	1

xSmith batted for Moore.

Carolina	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hardison, 1b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Long, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	2	10	1	0
H. Bailey, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
K. Bailey, 2b.	3	0	0	5	2	1
Shields, ss.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Lewis, 3b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Watkins, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	2	5	27	7	3

Score by inning:			R.	H.	E.
Wake Forest	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		1	7	1
CAROLINA	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1		2	4	2

SUMMARY.

Struck out by Moore 4, by Watkins 8. Hit by pitcher Stringfield. Base on balls off Moore 2, Watkins 4. Wild pitch, Watkins. Stolen bases, Trust 2, Stringfield, Long. Umpire, Caddell.

Carolina lost the game with the Durham Bulls Saturday and along with the defeat lost one of her most valuable players. In sliding to second in the seventh stanza, Patterson, our dependable first-baseman hurt a tendon in his left ankle and this injury will keep him out of the game probably for the remainder of the season.

After the first inning was past the whole team worked well behind the good pitching of Williams. Durham scored five runs in the first inning before Carolina could settle down. After that the Bulls made only a few hits and two more runs. Carolina lone run happened in the second inning when Woodall led off with a double to left and was scored by Lewis' single to center. Woodall's playing was a feature, his pegging being accurate in pinching base-stealers, and he getting two of the registered five hits.

The score:		R.	H.	E
Carolina	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	4
Durham	5 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x	7	10	1

Mr. M. C. S. Noble lectured at [illegible]land Tuesday,

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Betsy, the debaters have came, the high track meeters have came too, and from the former we had our first taste of spring, for Manteo was sweetly represented. From the latter number, unfortunately, no signs of spring were present except in the case of a few high jumpers The debaters were indeed a blessing. As we have sain once there were girls along; then, too so many of the professors were judges and were unable to attend their classes, a thing truly deplorable among the students, and possibly among some of the faculty as well.

Were you on the excursion train that started to Richmond last Thanksgiving? Well thats funny. If you were, there is a paper going about which you ought to sign. It says: I give all that is by law or by right coming to me from the railroad to the Athletic Association. Look it up and sign it. You will never get anything out of the railroad by a personal suit, bnt by a joint suit of the whole student body, the Athletic Association will move a little further toward the no-debt mark.

Our good people of the city seem to be bestirring themselves toward getting a train, to come to Chapel Hill, instead of dragging the little I-would't-care-if-I-hadn't dinky to Carrboro. That thing that meets us at University is just like the last egg in the house after we've mixed everything else, when it turns out to be rotten. If you are in favor of a railroad through Chapel Hill, say "Aye"; if not take nearest one to Morganton.

Percy is the one who has the distant look in his eye; the one who has experienced the sweetest thing in the world and realizes that everything else is getting worse and worse; the one who sits in his room with a blank book before his eyes, and dreams of long ago. He's the one who has the germs of love in his heart, and after the freeze of winter, gentle spring comes and revives the germs, and they affect his heart with delirium tre-women.

Concluded from first page

Ridge, third. 17 seconds.

Hammer throw—126:1, Isley, Friendship, first; Ray, Graham, second. 112:9.

Broad Jump—20 feet 2 inches, Weston, Washington, first; Perry Graham, second; Mills, Raleigh, third. 20 feet 11 inches,

Relay race—2:25 1:5, Graham, first; Friendship, second; Washington, third.

Medals were give for first and second places in each event. A small loving cup was presented Graham for winning the Relay, and a much larger one to Friendship for winning first place in the meet. The large cup is the possession of the school for one year. If any school ever wins the cup a second year it is their perminant property.

The Beula Buck Quartette will present the fifth number of the star course on Saturday night. The Quartette is composed of young ladies. They were here last year and proved the most enjoyable number of the series.

The Postoffice Inspector has been in Chapel Hill recently trying to decide definately on a location for the new post office. The choice lies between two places, the McNider lot, and the lot above the Chapel Hill Bank where Pendergraph's automobile stand is now.

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Standing of Nominees

Geo. Eutsler	60,590
R. W. Jernigan	55,830
David Heath	52,160
J. L. Parker	18,790
A. H. Moore	6,230
L. L. Abernethy	2,420
Joe Hoffman	1,580

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Weather Report:
Go to Black Mountain

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914 NO. 26

A SEE-SAW WEEK ON THE DIAMOND

Squeezes Victory From Wake Forest. Hands Guilford One Swamps West Va.

SATURDAY--WAKE FOREST GAME.

Carolina cinched the Wake Forest series Saturday by defeating Wake Forest in Raleigh after an uphill struggle. The score was 3 to 2 and two of the three came in the eight after a pass, two singles and as many errors. Williams pitched, and pitched too, striking out twelve men, walking one and scattering all but three of the eight hits harmlessly through the nine frames. Wake Forset bunched three hits in the sixth, but secured but one tally. Hubert Bailey twice cut off possible runs at the plate by his beautiful pegging from center. Lewis made a pretty pick up and threw out his man. Long and Lewis both got a couple of hits.

Errors played an important part in the scoring, five being charged against Wake Forest and four against the Tar Heels. Each team earned one run, the other three being due to misplays.

BOX SCORE

Wake Forest	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Trust, cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Stringfield, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	2
Eure, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hensley, 1b.	4	0	1	15	0	0
Daniels, c.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Lee, lf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Billings, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Ferree, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Cuthrell, p.	3	0	1	0	6	1
Smith x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	8	27	16	5

xSmith batted for Daniels.

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Hardison, 1b.	5	0	0	11	0	0
Long, rf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Woodall, c.	4	1	0	14	2	0
H. Bailey, cf.	4	1	0	0	2	0
K. Bailey, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Shields, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	2	0	3	2
Williams, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	35	3	7	27	12	3

Score by inning: R. H. E.
Wake Forest 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 8 5
CAROLINA 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 7 3

SUMMARY.

Two base hits Lee, Trust. Sacrifice hits Stringfield, Williams. Struck out by Williams 12, by Cuthrell 2. Base on balls by Williams 1, Cuthrell 2. Left on bases, Carolina 8, Wake Forest 5. Wild pitch, Cuthrell. Passed balls Daniels, Woodall.

MONDAY.—GUILFORD.

Guilford took the game from Carolina in Greensboro Monday having the decision really in the first few innings of play. Shore, on the mound for the Quakers, was the star of the game. He allowed only four scattered hits and accepted ten chances without an error. Guilford's runs were made by hits mixed with some errors of fielding and bad judgment by Carolina.

Litchfield scored our only run in the ninth, getting on by a wild throw by Benbow who fielded his grounder. "Red" went to second on the throw and scored on two infield outs. Aycock replaced Watkins in the ninth and was touched for four hits before he had become warm. Capt. Bailey's playing was a feature. The final score was 8 to 1.

TUESDAY—WEST VIRGINIA

Playing the first two innings in the rain and the last five on a very slow field Carolina defeated West Virginia University 14 to 5 Tuesday on the home field. Aycock not only twirled acceptably but collected two singles out of three chances. With the exception of the fourth inning when his opponents made as many runs off of five hits he was practically invincible. But when you get to talking about that game just hand that centerfielder the palen. Out of five trips he connected four times, for a total of eight bases, one being a three sacker and two doubles. Long came pretty close equaling this record totaling three out of four, all singles. Woodall wasn't for behind either. With five chances he swatted .600. Notice the fact too that Carolina is charged with only one error for this contest.

Carolina started off by making three runs and not satisfied with that came back in the second and made four runs, every man having a turn at bat except Lewis who opened and closed this chapter. After a one inning rest the team exactly duplicated their first series of scoring, putting across three in the fourth and four in the fifth.

BOX SCORE.

U. of W. Virginig:	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leatherwood, 2b.	3	0	2	3	1	1
Simon, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Long, ss.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Dille, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Ayers, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Trail, lf.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Hays, c.	3	1	0	5	0	1
Hagan, p.	3	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	29	5	7	18	4	3

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hardison, 1b.	3	2	1	8	0	0
Nance, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Long, rf.	4	3	3	0	0	0
Woodall, c.	5	4	3	6	2	0
H. Bailey, cf.	5	2	4	1	0	0
K. Bailey, ss.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Shields, ss.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	1	0	4	1	1
Aycock, p.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	14	16	21	8	1

CHANGES IN JUNIOR WEEK

Program Has Been Altered in Several Details.

As the State Normal Orchestra is unable to be here during Junior Week the Lyric Concert Company will give an entertainment on the appointed Thursday evening of the program. The Meeks-Epps-Harris-Wright Company is the most attractive combination in this circuit. The last number of the Star Course has given way to the local lyrics. Lyceum season tickets will pass you in with the plus on your side. Eubanks will handle the brass tack board. Get your reservations now.

"Ther will be a sound of music by night
And Cnrolina gather then her flower and her chivalry.

McNAIR LECTURES BEGAN WEDNESDAY

President George E. Vincent of Minnesota Univ. Lecturer.

HIS SUBJECT IS "THE SOCIAL VISION"

On April 15, Dr. George E. Vincent, head of the Chatauqua and President of the University of Minnesota, began the sixth series of McNair lectures in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Vincent brings a message of vital interest to every present day citizen; and most fortunate is the audience that hears his captivatiag presentation.

The series of lectures is concerned with "The Social Vision". The speaker opened this subject with an address on "The Sense of the State". From the start, Dr. Vincent stood in hand's grasp with his hearers, who forgot for the time the personage who was speaking and gave themselves up to the genial and thought-provoking interpretation of the changed attitude of American life.

Americans have been criticised, said Dr. Vincent, by two noted Englishmen, Mr. Bryce and Mr. Wells, for lacking a sense of the state, for seeing no more in the government than a corporation for convenience and efficiency. This criticism, said the speaker, was made possible by the spirit of individualism, which Americans early appropriated from Europe. Necessarily appropriated, because the conditions of frontier lire would have built up the individualistic philosophy if we had not found it ready made. Our frontier expcriences constantly strengthened the energy and initiative of the individual, the sense of free agency and personal responsibility. And the American of today interprets problems in terms of individualism, regarding the individual as the unit of action.

This view runs to extremes in our architecture, business, and public amusements, which are run by the private will of individuals rather than by community control. The danger of this view lies in limited imagination, arrogrance and intolerance. The man who succeeds is over-prone to attribute his success to his inherent superiority over his fellows.

In reaction against the magnification of the independant action of the individual has arisen the philosophy of collectivism. It is the solace of those who fail. It leads to determinism. In extremes, it saps initiative and courage. But it makes a valuable contribution as an offset to excessive individualism and as the promoter of tolerance. We must recognize that environment influences life, and that society produces a type, the average person. Social pressure and economic pressure are constantly hammering upon the individual.

Collectivism, therefore, seems

Continued on Third Page.

FOODS AND FOOLISHNESS

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Spoke Interestingly.

"Eat all kinds of good food and plenty of it as fast as you want to." No more comforting advice was ever given this student body than that given by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, "the apostle of common sense in Medicine" as Dr. Henderson said in introducing him. This estimation of him proved indeed correct, for Dr. Hutchinson showed very clearly that the use of a little common sence in one's mode of living is much better than the use of drugs, Of all the palatable and unpalatable portions of the landscape which our ancestors tried to eat, they found such foods as eggs, bread and meat most satisfactory and for this reason they have always been the mainstay of life. The human body is merely a gas engine and food is the fuel. The whole question comes down to the efficiency of food as a fuel. Dr. Hutchinson recommended the use of good, solid food and said that the belief that sugar and pork are unwholesome is a fallacy, as is also the prevalent faith in breakfast foods—shredded doormats, grape nuts, post mortum coffee, and other mixtures emanating from the region of Battle Creek. In conclusion Dr. Hutchinson gave the audience an opportunity to ask any questions that might have arisen in their minds. His lecture was a palateable combination of science and humor which had a most pleasing effect on the audience.

Triangular Debate Saturday.

On Saturday night Virginia, Johns Hopkins and Carolina will each struggle for supremacy over the other two on the platform. Carolina will be represented at Charlottsville against Johns Hopkins by Felix Webster and Kenneth Royal These two gentlemen will uphold the affirmative. As Guest of Johns Hopkins Carlyle Higgins and Albert Holmes will contest Virginia from the negative. In Gerrard Hall at 8:00 Johns Hopkins and Virginia will debate. Malcom Lauchheim and Wm. Warren will defend the affirmative for Hopkins while William McBain and Maurice Henry will represent Virginia on the opposite side.

The query for all three debates is Resolved: That the political interests of the United States demand the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. W. S. Bernard is Presiding officer and T. C. Boushall Secretary. The judges are Messrs. E. K. Graham, Charles L. Raper, H. W. Chase, Archibald Henderson and J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton.

IMPORTANT.

An inquiry has recently come to the Bureau of Extension as to who are the six most conspicuous men in the world. What six six would you name?

TRACK TEAM WINS DUEL FROM V. P. I.

Has a Margin of Only Three Points. Woolcott Gets Thirteen Points

SCORE WAS SIXTY TO FIFTY-SEVEN

On Miles Athletic Field in Blacksburg last Saturday, the Carolina track team won over V. P. I. by the score of 60 to 57. The marginal score by no means equals the difference in the strength of the two teams. If we had dropped those last three points, we would explain fully to you how the meet, which started in the morning, was stopped an hour before dinner and the last three events carried over into the afternoon, giving V. P. I.'s miler a long rest before the two miles; and how stealing on the hundred was legalized; and how Pat was disqualified in the quarter; and how Tommy had the genuine hard luck on the low hurdles.

But let the extras go, and look at what Coach Brown and Manager Whitaker and Captain Sears have done. "Kent" has come in and done exactly the right thing at exactly the needed time. We are most fortunate in having him and we believe he is enjoying it as much as anybody.

Carolina's victory came by snatching six first places, eight seconds, and six thirds. Spence's mile, Smith's two-twenty, and Woollcoot's high hurdles were the most notable records. Woollcott re-appeared as the most valuable point winner on the team, attaching 13 points. Smith was next highest with 8.

For V. P. I., Legge won two firsts, and Davenport gave promise of great ability as a distance runner.

Carolina carried only 15 men besides the Coach and Manager, scoring an average of 4 points per man.

Winners of events were as follows:

100 yard dash—Time 10 1-5 sec Fuqua, V. P. I. first; Sears, N. C., second; Tebbs, V. P. I, third.

Mile—Time 4:42;Spence, N. C. first; Davenport, V. P. I., second; Rand, N. C., third.

Pole vault—Height 10 feet; Strong and Homewood (N. C.) tied for first and second; France; (V.P. I.) third.

High jump—Height 5 feet 4 in. Woollcott (N. C.) first; Furr (V. P. I.) second; Heflin (V. P. I.)

Shot put—Distance 35 ft. 7 in.; Graves (V. P. I.) first; Axley (N. C.) second; Ramsey (N. C.) third

High hurdles—Time 16 2-5; Woollcott (N. C.) first; White (V. P. I.) second; Struthers (N. C.) third.

Half mile—Time 2:4; Whiting (N. C.) first; Keaton (V. P. I.) second; Spence (N. C.) third.

220 yd. dash—Time 22 3:5 sec.; Smith (N. C.) first; Sears (N. C.) second; Fuqua (V. P. I.) third.

Discus—Distance 100 feet; Gibbs (V. P. I.) first; Axley (N. C.) second; Whitehead (V. P. I.) third.

Low hurdles—Time 26 2-5 sec.

Concluded on third page

Six Pages Next Week. This Issue Will Appear Saturday Instead of Thursday

THE TAR HEEL

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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WHY JUNIOR WEEK?

Next week is Junior Week--and the whole University throws aside the ordinary run of affairs and seeks to forget care and responsibility and worry in a royal round of pleasure. Why? Why is Junior Week? Why do we combine all of these festivities at this particular time?

Two reasons, as we see it. It is an axiom that human beings cannot continue to do the same things for an indefinite period and do them well. Everyone needs change and relaxation and rest. No matter how pleasant or beneficial a thing may be, too much of it is harmful. Everyone needs to stop once in a while, to look around at other folks, to break training. Given this universal human need, the question of time comes up--no, it doesn't either. There's no question of the right time at all. There is but one possible time. Junior Week celebrates Spring. It marks the advent of the green grass, of the song of the birds, of the golden time of lovers. It comes when youth is triumphant. Junior Week, pleasure, spring--the words are synonymous.

VIRGINIA TWICE MORE.

It is our very great pleasure this week to meet our Virginia friends in baseball and in debating. The games, Saturday in Durham and Monday in Greensboro, will call forth the best efforts of all Tar Heel land. Virginia has set a stiff pace thus far and comes down from the Old Dominion with a team that has driven to cover the best pitchers of the championship Yale nine and has smashed its way to many other victories. Captain Neff's men come confidently, but they have yet to face the offerings of Watkins, of Williams, and of the reliable Aycock, and they have yet to play for the crafty "Red" Litchfield and Bailey. The two games should be the best of the year in North Carolina.

And the debating contest is at hand too. Virginia again and Johns Hopkins unite with Carolina this week in the triangular contest which last year ended so finely for the Tar Heels. We now take up the momentous question of the Monroe Doctrine and seek to thrash out the truth. Upon the shoulders of four men we have placed the safe-keeping of the best college debating record in the country, confident that they will do all in their power to further the glory of the University.

Virginia twice more--and this time we meet in fields where, year in and year out, Carolina stays with the leaders and frequently blazes the way herself. Given an even break of luck and no extraordinary circumstances, we look for the next few days to bring joyful news to all good Tar Heels.

DR. VINCENT.

Dr. Vincent comes to the University as one of a line of illustrious lecturers. One has but to mention the names with which the McNair Lecture Foundation has made us familiar to remember how much the University owes to John Calvin McNair, of the class of 1849: Dr. Francis Smith, Dr. Patton, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, Dr. Francis Peabody. The list contains some of the thought, leaders in the United States, masters in master realms, and big men in every way. Situated as the University is, out of the beaten track, these giants have come to us every year to connect us with the great thought movements of modern times. Their visits have always enlarged our vision, pointed out wondrous new kingdoms, and lifted the mental plane of the University a notch higher.

Dr. Vincent is in every way fitted to continue the work of his predecessors. Carolina men cannot afford to miss one of the leading educators and thinkers of the day. The first lecture set a high standard, but we look to the President of the University of Minnesota and the head of the Chautauqua to maintain his high position and to carry forward the character of the McNair Lectures.

AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER TRIP.

To any Carolina man who is looking for a summer trip that will give him something beside the ordinary tan the Tar Heel recommends for serious consideration the Southern Student Conference at Black Mountain, North Carolina, June 12-21. Here you will find the beauties of western North Carolina spread out welcoming for you. It's the grandest county this side of the Rockies, and not to know its wonders is to rob yourself. Every sort of recreation imaginable is waiting there for the hungry student. And best of all, the company is princely. No greater experience can come to a man than to touch this forward-looking, upward-looking body of men, to catch the spirit of one of the greatest conceptions of modern times, to learn to do things as you would wish you had done twenty years afterward. The Y. M. C. A. will gladly give you all the information you want and can show you plenty of other attractions at this summer gathering of college men.

Frank Graham and Walter Fuller plan to lead twenty-five Carolina men to Black Mountain this summer. It would be for better for everyone concerned—the University itself most of all—if they led a hundred and twenty-five men.

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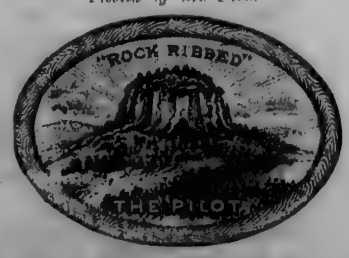
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McNair Lectures Begin

Continued from first page.

directly opposed to individualism. But in reality these are only two different aspects of one organic thing—the common life. Individualism is the active side of change. The individual must never forget that there is in him a little fragment of God's truth that is not in anybody else. And the very debt that we owe society can be paid only by developing our marginal difference and putting all that we possess into the common life.

Each man's life is in common with others. Each man's life is also separately capable. The realization of both these aspects is creating the new social vision. The sense of the state is finding its natural place in the organic life of our people.

Track Team Wins.

Concluded from first page

Legge (V. P. I.) first; White (V. P. I.) second; Struthers (N. C.) third.

Broad jump—Distance 20 ft. 8 in.; Legge (V. P. I.) first; Woollcott (N. C.) second; White (V. P. I.) third.

440 yd. dash—Time 55 sec.; Cottrell (V. P. I.) first; Smith (N. C.) second; Porter (V. P. I.) third.

2 mile—Time 10 min. 57 3-4 sec.; Davenport (V. P. I.) first; Cobb (N. C.) second; Harrison (N. C.) third.

Omega Delta.

Baldwin Maxwell, Preston Epps, Tom Linn, Francis Clarkson, Henry Meeks, and Harry Grimsley were initiated into Omega Delta Monday night. The other members are Robert House, W. Critx George, Barney Pitts, W. P. Mangum Weeks, Cy Long, Jesse Pugh, and Herschel Johnson. Drs. James F. Royster and W. M. Dey are faculty members.

Omega Delta is an honorary literaty fraternity organized March 3, 1914. Its purpose is to promote a more widespread interest in modern dramatic literature, and to encourage original work in this particular field of literature. Futhermore the fraternity endeavors to honor men of literary attainments by offering to them its membership.

The Satyrs.

The Dramatic Order of Satyrs, a secret organization composed of the N. C. men in dramatics, recently initiated Dr. John Manning Booker, Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, and Prof. Geo. McKie.

The purpose of the Order is to stimulate creative dramatic talent in the University.

Plans have already been drawn up for nationalizing the Order, and with the aid of the distinguished faculty members the Order hopes to place a chapter in most American colleges and Universities. The manager of the Dromatic Club has received without solicitation requests from other colleges for a statement of out method of coaching and election of members to the cast, and the Order has every reason to believe that the Satyrs will be nationalized. especially since there is nothing else of its kind now existent in American colleges.

Dr. Charles L. Raper attended the joint meeting of the Conference for Education in the South and the Southern Educational Association, at Louisville, Ky., April 7-10. He made an address on "the Essential Features of an Effective System of Taxation", April 9. On April 10, he, as the Chairman of a Committee of the Conference for Education in the South, made a report on "A state School System—its Administration and Finance."

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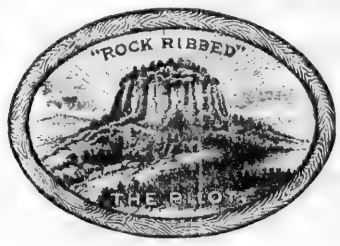
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

You know that we like all others have ground rules about our baseball diamond. And if rules were made for anything in the world they were made for use. And for that very reason, to use the ground rules, Rabbit said he through that ball toward first base and not to first base. But that's neither here nor there; therefore, where is it? (See Article 339, example 5.)

And we beat Wake Forest again! And while that was happening, the scrubs beat Raleigh. Our old ball team is striking a stride. Board for Durham Saturday, and on to Greensboro Monday Whoop it up!

Yes they had to give yells, shout out their admiration and praise, raise a big domonstration of their appreciation of the Beulah Buck Quartette. And it was worth it! It was almost worth $1.75 just to hear that; well, they ought to send something decent here once in a while.

The old pep is still continued on the class field. Old Adam Applejack, the jolly good sport (!!??!!), may be the Chapel Hill Trust, but DeWitt Kluttz has certainly got the classy things moving. He's got enough Freshmen out there still trying for the team, to put to shame an auction sale where things are given away instead of sold.

And how about our old track team? Well they were right there too, and while the baseball team was winning, the schrubs beating, Beulah singing, and the Saturday water running in the showers, the boys were running and jumping in great style. It looks like somebody threw a whole handful of honors at us.

How about day-afte-tomorrow? We play Virginia in Durham, have a meet with South Carolina at Columbia, debate Johns Hopkins and Virginia again allow the Saturday H2O to flow. Let Saturday be another large day! (Refer all occurrences to Doggie's Calender.)

And when you have nothing to do say something about the Virginia games.

Es hat Herr Brown sehr gefallen, dass seine Knaben so gelaufen sint.

Dr. Henderson to Speak.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will address the Fortnightly Club in the Governor's Mansion, in Raleigh Friday afternoon. His subject will be: "Bernard Shaw: his Significance to Society." On that night he will be a speaker at the Equal Suffrage organization meeting and will introduce the principal speaker of the evening, Miss Tavina Engle, who is organizing Equal Suffrage bodies in North Carolina under the direction of Mrs. Archibald Henderson, President of the League of North Carolina.

On Thursday, April 24th, he will address the Drama League of America at its annual meeting in Philadelphia. His subject will be, "The contemporary Transvaluation in Dramatic Values."

Dr. L. S. Williams has an article in the April number of The Storyteller's Magazine entitled "The Value of Storytelling in Education".

BASEBALL GAMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Saturday, April 18, Virginia at Durham.
Monday, April 20, Virginia at Greensboro.
Tuesday, April 21, Davidson at Charlotte.
Saturday, April 25, Virginia at Charlottesville.

Arrangements have been made for a special train to leave Chapel Hill Saturday for Durham. The return trip will start at 6:30 in order to allow the students to return in time for the Hopkins-Virginia angle of the Triangular debate. The Durham alumni are making special efforts to entertain the Carolina team and supporters while in Durham. Among other things there will be a dance.

THE JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM.

Wednesday night,
7:30—Junior Oratorical Contest.
9:30—Junior Order of Gordons Head Dance.
Thursday morning.
10:00—College Field Day.
Thursday afternoon.
3:00—Varsity vs. Federals.
4:30—Junior Order of Ginghouls at Home to the College.
Thursday night.
7:30—Lyric Concert.
9:30—German Club Dance.
Friday morning.
10:00—Class Stunts.
Friday afternoon.
3:30—Faculty vs. Seniors.
Friday night.
7:30—Senior Stunt.
9:30—Junior Promenade.

THE MAN BETWEEN

Jack: "Between what?"
Bill: "Bonehead, can't you guess?"

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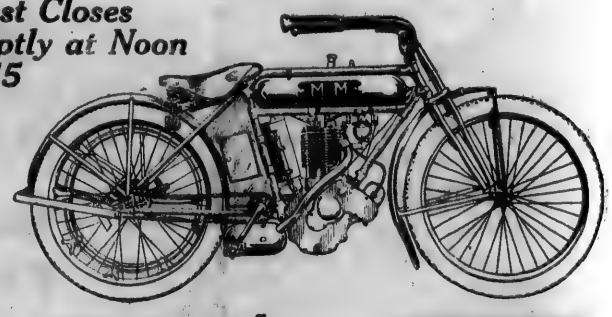
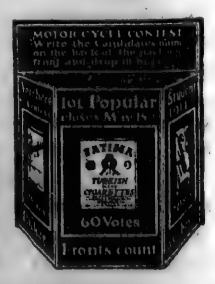
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VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1914 NO. 27

CAROLINA LOSES BOTH SIDES OF TRI-ANGULAR DEBATE ON MONROE DOCTRINE

Johns Hopkins Wins By a Unanimous Decision and Virginia by a Vote of Three to Two.

In the second triangular debate between Carolina, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins, held April 18, Carolina dropped the decision at both corners. The query debated was: Resolved, that the political interest of the United States demanded the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine. Our affirmative team, Carlisle Higgins and J. A. Holmes, met Johns Hopkins in Charlottesville. Our negative team, K. C. Royall and F. L. Webster, met Virginia in Baltimore. And here in Gerrard Hall representatives from Virginia and Hopkins clashed forces, Hopkins winning.

Hopkins held the affirmative side in the debate here, and was represented by Messrs. Warren and Laucheimer. Virginia, on the negative, was represented by Messrs. McBain and Henry. The judges were President Graham, Dr. Raper, Dr. Henderson, Dr Hamilton, and Dr. Chase. Prof. Bernard was the presiding officer; T. C. Boushall, Secretary of the Debating Union, acted as secretary for the debate

A rather large audience was present, in spite of the strong attraction toward Durham. The debate on the whole was not up to the standard set by the institutions last year.

The affirmative pointed out that since the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, great changes have occurred both in our own government and in world conditions, up to near the end of the last century, the Doctrine was a correct and necessary interpretation of our foreign relations. We were a weak nation; democracy was still on trial. Like a small dog, we had to make a big noise in order to protect our life. But such a condition no longer exists. We are now a great and respected nation. The Monroe Doctrine instead of a benefit, has become a burden, in that it multiplies the chances of collision with other nations. Furthermore, it is detrimental to our interests, because it arouses the suspicion and hatred of Latin America against us, and it forces upon us the unhealthy burden of guardianship over the western world.

The negative, playing entirely on the defensive, did not advance constructive argument in favor of the Monroe Doctrine, but contenued themselves from the beginning with refutation of the attack of the opposition. They pointed out that the Monroe Doctrine has not been followed for the purpose of imperialism. History shows, they contended, that in every applicatien of the Doctrine we have benefitced, not harmed, Latin America. In the case of San Domingo, we faciltated their receipt of revenue and gave them a stable government. Thrice we have mnde Mexico a present of her independance. We prevented the absorption of Yucatan by Spain. We cleaned up Cuba and left it free In all of these cases, we could easily have acted in selfish aggrandizement of our own strength; but we have not allowed ourselves to become imperialistic. The Monroe Doctrine may be misunderstood by some; but it is also held in high esteem by many leaders of public thought in Latin America. Its minor defects should not cause its abandonment.

After the rejoiners, the votes of the judges were collected and announced; the decision was four to one in favor of the affirmative.

Following the debate, an informal banquet was served in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. There were present the visiting debaters, the judges and officers of the debate, the members of the Debating Union, the Faculty debating committee, and all old intercollegiate debaters on the Hill. Many delightful speeches were enjoyed, specially those of our visiting friends from Virginia and Johns Hopkins.

Carolina men will be particularly interested in the argument presented by our own representatives in Charlottesville and Baltimore. A summary of these follows.

For the affirmative, Mr. Holmes in opening, defined the terms of the query. "Political interests of the United States means," he said, "the preservation of our political system of checks and balances, and the maintenance of our democratic institutions. The Monroe Doctrine is a general interpretative policy, embodying the interpretation of Presidents from Monroe to the present day. Since it has always been an executive policy, never receiving legislative or judicial sanction, it is a subversion of our system of checks and balances. It is also a contradiction of our democratic institutions, for we force ourselves into the political business of other nations by demanding their politidal isolation from Europe. The Doctrine has led us to paternalism, as instanced in the cases of San Domingo and Oicaraugua; it has led to tutelage as in the cases of Yucatan and the St. Thomas' Island; and it has led to imperialism as in the cases of Porto Rico and Panama.

Continuing our affirmative argument, Mr. Higgins contended that the the Monroe Doctrine resulted in positive injury to ourselvis and to the world at large. The only justification for the interference of one nation in the affairs of another is self-protection; and it is absurd to say that we can best protect ourselves by extending our lines around half the world. Furthermore, by this action we block the progress of peace, for we refuse to submit cases arising under the Monroe

Continued on fourth page

DR. VINCENT ENDS McNAIR SERIES

"The Larger Selfishness" Was Theme Thursday. "Kingdom of God" Friday.

PAST STANDING OF SERIES MAINTAINED.

In the second of the series of McNair lectures, Dr. George E. Vincent on Friday night spoke on "The Larger Selfishness." At the beginning of this lecture Dr. Vincent pointed out the confusion between unselfishness and selfishness, and raised the question, what is the self?

To explain consciousness there have been many interesting figures offered. One is the "threshold of consciousness," over which a stimulus must pass before we notice it. James used the figure of a "stream," flowing on and on. We may think of consciousness as a series of "moving pictures" Self control is control of one's own pictures. Leaders of men ar those who place pictures in the minds of others. The self is revealed in the kinds of pictures that are in the mind and in the mind's attitude toward them. "Whatsoever a man thinketh in his heart"--what kind of pictures he is pleased to attend to--"that is he." We should avoid both the despair of continual sad pictures and the arrogance of continual flattering ones; strike the middle groud of poise and serenity.

But to examine the self more closely, take a cross section of it. We find that it is made up of concentric circles; at the center the inner self, surrounded by ever widening circles. The first surrounding is the material self, our property, whatever is saturated with self. Beyond this the family self, which we live in the life of those dear to us. Likewise the life of our social selves depends upon the groups of other people whose opinion of us we regard. We have also the sense of self in the institutions--this University is a part of us--so with the state, the section, the nation, and the world.

The largeness of our life, the generousness of our action depends upon the incorporation of the wide circles of self into our being. This is the business of the inner self. It acts as the center of feeling, of desire, and of valuation. It selects, arranges, and dominates the other selves. Some of these selves do not naturally agree--as our church self may not be compatible with our business self. The inner self must harmonize these differences. The true simple life lies in a personality organized into a unity of desires and action.

The inner self must merge the the wider selves, grow into something bigger than the material and its immediate connections. This growth demands offort, a choice exercised, and a frontier pressed steadily outward. Give the inner self ideal associates,

Concluded on fifth page

CAROLINA HAS DISASTEROUS WEEK ON DIAMOND. LOSE TWO TO VIRGINIA

Lose at Durham Saturday and Greensboro Monday Before Large Crowds. To Davidson Tuesday at Charlotte.

In the first game of the Virginia-Carolina series Carolina lost to Virginia 2 to 0. The game was played safely throughout, and it was singularly noticeable that there was no attempt to steal a base, peg to a base, or do anything where there was a chance of error. Williams, though at times wild, was indeed masterful when he held his control, and it was with difficulty that the Virginians connected with his delivery. His speed was against him only once, when White met a fast one fair for three bases and scored later on a single. Carolina hit Gammon almost at will, but always straight to the fielders and succeeded in landing only three hits.

The cheering was frantic at times, and the players were incited by frequent yells from the Carolina bleachers, and by the occasional spirited outbursts from the Virginia roaters in the grandstand.

In the early innings Virginia scored her first run when Hardison's error allowed the man on second to score. Williams was continually pulling out of tight places, either by fanning the batters, or by help from his teammates one time in a fast double, and other times in quick outs at any one of the bases. At one time, with three men on, three balls, two strikes, and two out, Virginia's man drove a hard one far out into center, which Bailey caught on the run while the man from third had already touched home plate. Shields featured in two remarkable catches that otherwise would have been sure hits, and by a sensational single handed stop of a fast grounder behind second broke up a third hit. Lewis and Woodall were both steady and hits to the outfield were almost impossible. Nance for the second time in the seasa got a hit out of a single chance when he was put in as a pinch hitter in the ninth.

The fielding on both sides was almost perfect, especially in the outfield. Almost impossible chances were made good after long runs just in time to meet the white sphere as it dropped down from the blue skyline.

The action of the Durham Alumni in preparing for the game has been a great pleasure to the student body. They secured the fifty piece band and also arranged to get the grounds free of cost. They also held a dance Saturday night in honor of the teams.

The score by innings follow:

FIRST INNING.

Williams shot the first one at 3:28 and Paschal fumbled. He fanned, Woodall dropping the third strike, out at first. Philips doubled to left. Neff walked. White grounds to short, forcing Neff, Philips taking third. Woodall makes beautiful stop of wild pitch and Word out by Williams. One hit, no runs.

Carolina—Litchfield drives out to White in left. Hardison hits to Neff. Long drives it through Gammond and Neff throws it away, Long taking second. Woodall grounds to Neff.

SECOND INNING.

Virginia—Guy walks. Strickley sacrifices. Green hits it through first and Guy scores, Green on second. Gammond out on strikes. Paschal infield hit to third. Philligs walks and Neff is up, Williams gives him three balls then two strikes. Neff hits hotly to center, but Bailey holds it. One run, one hit. Virginia 1, Carolina 0.

Carolina—H. Bailey out second to first. K. Bailey flies deeply to left. Shields gets Carolina's first hit, a single to center. Lewis fouls out to Green. No runs, one hit.

THIRD INNING.

Virginia—White thrown out by Williams. Ward grounds to Hardison. Guy hits weakly and Williams makes fine play to first.

Carolina—Williams strikes out. Litchfield is thrown out by Gammon. Hardison grounds to Word

FOURTH INNING.

Virginia—Strickley out third to first. Green singles to right. Gammon hits to left. Paschall flies out to center. Philips walks and again Neff is up with the bases full. Neff hits to Lewis, who steps on the bag. Two hits, no runs.

Carolina—Long flies to center Woodall goes out on fast play of Stickley. H. Bailey flies to White in left.

FIFTH INNING.

White hit one to center and H. Bailey pulled it in. Nobody knows how. Word singled to left. Guy fanned, Strickley out third to first. One hit, no run.

K. Bailey flied to third and Shields to center. Lewis out short to first. No hits, no runs.

SIXTH INNING.

Green fanned. Gammon started one over second but Shields pulled it in with one hand and on a great play retired Gammon. Paschall started one towards left and on another great play Shields pulled it in. No hits, no runs.

Williams flied to first. Litchfield out, short to first. Hardison flied to center. No hits, no runs,

SEVENTH INNING.

Philips walked. Neff grounded to Shields and on a fast double play, Shields to Bailey to Hardison both runners were out. White tripled to deep center, and Word singled to right scoring him. Guy out second to first. Two hits, one run.

Long singled to left! Woodall hit to third forcing Long at second being out himself at first. H. Bailey out second to first. One

Continued on Sixth Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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DEBATING DEFEATS.

The University community has grown so accustomed to winning debates that the double defeat at the hands of Virginia and Johns Hopkins was a solar plexus blow. The first question on every one's lips was "why?" The two teams were composed of men easily up to the standard of former years, they had worked hard, they looked like winners. Why did they lose?

Inquiry seems to point to the rejoinders as being weaker than the main outlined arguments. And very significant is the statement of the man who has had more influence on debating at the Univevsity than any one else: that every debate Carolina has lost, save one, has been lost on the rejoinder. It does look as though Carolina debaters, as the same man has said, are more proficient as orators than as debaters. We believe the subject is itself a good one for debate. We of Carolina take more pride in our debating record than in any other student activity. Have we in our pride allowed our system to settle in a rut? Are we out of date? Is the system wrong?

To the Debating Union, and through it, to the literary societies, the Tar Heel puts these questions, hoping that they may enable us to see ourselves clearly: Are Carolina debaters chosen in the right way? Are they trained in the right way? How do our methods compare with those of other colleges?

The wise make of their mistakes a ladder.

WHY A SENIOR ORDER?

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Surely any senior order that wishes to do has a great chance to serve its class and the University.

FOUR-YEAR ATHLETES.

Two decisive defeats in base ball at the hands of Virginia do not discourage us as to our future record in that sport. Carolina may be off her form right now, but anyone who knows baseball conditions in North Carolina knows that the trouble is temporary. North Carolina is a base ball state as she is not a football state; and year in and year out the University will stay at the top in baseball. With every country boy playing as soon as he can walk, crack players are bound to evolve. Carolina will have good teams.

At the same time one serious defect is hurting the baseball system here, and to a less degree all branches of athletics. Have you ever stopped to consider how many ball players stay here longer than one year? Running back over the teams of the past three years, Hackney's team, Lee's team, and Edwards' team, look at the record of the N. C. men. Twenty-four men have been awarded the Varsity monogram in that time; of that twenty-four only one man, Hackney, played four years. Only two men, Edwards and Karl Bailey, played three years; only six men played two years; and fifteen men, including some of the best players who have ever been here, played only one year. How's that for a record? Doesn't it explain, in some degree at least, why Carolina has not gone even further than she has?

We need four-year athletes. Every system that is worth while depends upon continuity and you can not get continuity with men who play one year and drift away. Just as soon as we learn to hold our ball players we will never be headed. We need four-year athletes.

CONSPICUOUS MEN.

Some one asked the Bureau of Extension who, in its opinion, were the six most conspicuous men in the world today. The answer was Woodrow Wilson, Bernard Shaw, Theodore Roosevelt, David Lloyd George, Andrew Carnegie, and John R. Mott. Of course a question like this is waste time, from one point of view, because it can never be settled and because it must always be largely a matter of individual opinion; but the thought is haunting and fascinating. Much depends on the definition of the word conspicuous. The papers of the state have been having a lively time finding fault with the Bureau's answer. Can you make a better one?

Professor E. C Branson who comes to the University of North Carolina next year as Professor of Applied Economics and Sociology, has been delivering a series of lectures for the past two weeks for the University of Wisconsin. He went to Wisconsin at the invitation of the Governor, and the State Board of Public Affairs to study and report upon the field work of the University of Wisconsin. This is not a small recognition of Professor Branson's ability.

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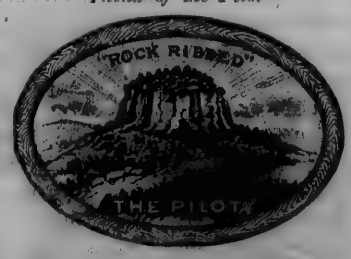
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B. F. PATY WINS CARR ORATORICAL

His Opponents Were Bruce Gunter, R. T. Bryan and B. L. Field.

PATY SPOKE ON "A CRITICISM OF WEALTH"

In the third annual contest for the Carr Oratorical Medal, held Wednesday night, Mr. B. F. Paty was the winner. This contest among the orators of the Junior class, made possible through the generosity of General Julian S. Carr, has established itself as a feature of Junior Week; and on this last occasion the unusually high order of speeches set a new record.

Prof. Patterson acted as presiding officer, and Oscar Leach as secretary. The judges were Dr. W. M. Dey, Dr. J. M. Bell, and Dr. W. C. Coker. The four orations were most enjoyable and furnished a hard task for the judges.

The first speaker, Mr. R. T, Bryan Jr., of the Philanthropic Society, had as his subject, "The Awakening of the Great Yellow Dragon." A thousand years ago, he said, China was a nation, ruled by the Mings, the greatest dynasty it has ever known. That was a time of industrial and intellectual activity--the great wall and Confucius and Buddha. The attack of the Tartars gave an opportuity for the Manchus to ascend the throne. Under this vicious rule, the Great Yellow Dragon fell into a stupor. But in recent times, the empire has opened to trade and exposed to the currents of world action. Revolution headed by Sun Yat Sen established a republic. The Great Yellow Dragon is awakening; reform and development of untold resources are at hand.

Mr. B. L. Field, of the Dialetic Society, next spoke on "Child Labor and the Duty of the State." He pointed out that we desire to have a legacy even greater than our glorious heritage. Our fathers freed this state from military danger; our duty is to free North Carolina from the blight of clild labor. This state has not now a single officer to devote his whole time to the enforcement of even our meagre child labor laws. The child, our best asset, is neglected. The fathers and mothers of North Carolina can rise up and stamp out this evil.

The next speaker, Mr. L. B. Gunter, Philanthropic, had as his subject, "Education and Leadership--The South's Opportunity." The present national administration, he pointed out, received the loyal support of the whole nation. This is a recognition of the ability of southern statesmanship and and indication of the unity of our country. The great talent of the South, combined with education, will become a potent, benefical factor in national life. The South has just started the solving of its intellectual problem. It is our opportunity to carry the educational work of our leaders to the completion that means intellectual power.

The last speaker, Mr. B. F. Paty, Dialectic, presented the winning oration on the subject, "A Criticism of Wealth." Everybody, he said, seems ready to knock a rich man. We peaise the "poor but honest toiler," and insinuate that the man who has money is a grand rascal made of four metals--gold in his pocket, silver on his tongue, brass on his forehead, and iron in his heart, But all material wealth is good if used rightyl. In fact, the accumulation of wealth is necessary for the fullest life of our people. Its accumulation is an indication of the success of the past, and is yet more a promise of the welfare of the future, Our rich men are not vicious. Wealth is not itself an evil. If misused, it causes trouble. And we should condemn its misuse, but not its existence. For progress, let us not haud out charity indiscriminately-that only increases slothfullness. Let us rather foster the spirit that makes everyone depend on his own exertion, the fellow-feeling of courage in noble effort.

DR. SNEATH OF BOSTON

April University Sermon Last Sunday.

Dr. I. W. Sneath of Boston delivered the University sermon for April in Gerrard Hall Sunday morning. His text, from II Corinthians, 3:18, was: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

His subject was the "miracles of the unlikely". To illustrate his point he brought up many examples in the physical world of as he said, "the possibility of the impossible". Then he showed the "regenerative power of an exalted personality," as seen in such great leaders of men as Caesar, David, and the Christ. How they had each transformed their followers by their towering personalities and how great this transformation had been.

He dwelt especially on the influence of the Christ as shown by the changes wrought in His apostles. Then he showed the effects which are being produced even now upon those who know His personality.

Carolina Loses.

Continued from first page.

Doctrine arbitration. Yet all but two South American nations are already represented at The Hague, thereby they are guaranteed their equal rights. Our policy is therefore unnecessary and injurious.

For the negative, Mr. Webster traced the development of our government, showing that the declaration of independence, the constitution and the Monroe Doctrine are three successive steps of democracy. The Monroe Doctrine is a guarantee to the South American nations that they shall be free to work out their own destinies unmolested. It is, therefore, the gospel spirit of our democracy.

Continuing the negative, Mr. Royall contended that if the Manroe Doctrine were abandoned South America would be partitioned among European powers. For the last thirty years especially has there been a great land thirst on the part of European nations. All the free soil outside of America has been gobbled up. The Monroe Doctrine alone stands between the independent governments of Latin America and the loss of their independence in foreign control.

"Bill" Tillett '13, was on the Hill Friday and Saturday of last week. He is at present studying medicine at Johns Hopkins. He witnessed the Durham game Saturday.

CLASS STUNTS A CHASER

For the One Great and Only "The Man Between."

Several dimes were well spent Thursday morning on class stunts One more new idea has been put into successful practice.

The Freshmen led off with a fake college opening. The radiator catalogue, and chapel seat gags were well brought in C. C. Daniels as Freshman and McCall as a "gay co-ed" were easily features Every one was present and delivered the goods.

The Sophs tried and with good success, pulled one over on us. The Everywoman idea was applied to Everystudent and his wanderings through the Forest of Education. The faculty were taken off by various members of the class. Blalock, as philosophy, Harriron, as mathematics, Jarrell, as History, and Coggin, as Everystudent in company with Pleasure were easily stars. The whole was rather too serious for occasion, but it showed work aud originality.

The Juuior "Third-Class Show" was a black faced minstral performance. It was ridiculous from start to finish. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the jokes and above all the make-ups. Sahag's Persian Love Song in the original was fine, even though no one understood the words.

The newness of the idea was evident at no place. Everything went smoothly, and everyone was sorry to see the curtain cover the scene.

LYRIC CONCERT CO.

Local Talent Star Course a Great Success.

Friday night the Junior Girls were treated to a true music feast by the local Talent under the name of the Lyric Concert Company. This entertainment was intended to take the place of the sixth number of the Star Course but instead of merely taking the place it created a place for itself. It was better than any Star Course that has been on the Hill tkis year. The audience was the largest that has greeted one of these entertainments this season.

The original program consisted of eight numbers by Henry Meeks, Preston Epps, William Wright and J. Earle Harris. The piano, however, had become somewhat indisposed during its journey to the stage so the first number, "Hungarian Rhapsodie" number 2, by Mr. Harris, was omitted. Mr. Meeks was at his very best so that explains why he had to reappear to two encores on two of his selections. Mr. Epps had his following of enthusiastic admirers too, and then Mr. Wright with his violin completed as strong a group as anyone could wish.

The program follows:

"Let me Love Thee." *Arditi*
Mr. Epps
"Caprice Vienois," *Kreisler*
Mr. Wright
"Racconto di Rudolfo," *Puccini*
Mr. Meeks
"The Erl-King," *Schubert*
Mr. Epps
"Concerto," No. 7, *de Beriot*
Mr. Wright
Three songs by McDowell
a. "A Maid Sings Light."
b. "Deserted."
c. "To a Wild Rose."
Mr. Meeks
Duet from "Forza del Destino," *Verdi*
Messrs. Meeks and Epps.

ALL TEAMS PLAY BALL

Class Series on with a Zip. "Coller Cobb" Found.

Ratty's team played the Freshmen and like to beat them. Before the game Angel was elected Captain of the Senior team, and he immediately elected Ratty to pitch the opening contest. Coleman worked for the Freshmen. The game actually turned out to be close, ending 3 to 3. With the score 3 to 0 in favor of the Seniors, the Freshmen came in about the seventh inning and by successive hits scored three runs. At this juncture the Sophomores and Juniors appeared, ran the others off the field and started a game of their own.

Huske, for the Sophs, and Gilman, for the Juniors, both with class football reputations, were the battered. Fuller showed up the whole college, Varsity player included, and even the Seniors, when, after reaching first on an infield ball, he stole successively (not all at once, you understand) second, third, and FORTH on into home.

However, when the game was called the score was 7 to 5 in favor of the Sophs. Thus beginneth the class series.

The Senior line-up was: Darden ss., Ransom, p., Angel, c., Allen, 2nd., Sloan, cf., Love, 3b., Lord 1b, Prevatt, lf., Kelly, rf., Holton, batted for Kelly in the 7th. The Freshmen line-up was: Goodson, 3b., Valley, ss., Tate, 2nd., Coleman, p, Cowell, rf., C. Burnett, c., Harris, lf., Wooten, 1b., Alderman, cf. Bob Burnett and Cagle made good at pinch hitting.

	R.	H.	E.
Seniors	3	5	3
Freshmen	3	4	5

The Junior line up was: Manning, 1b., Fuller, 3b., Edgerton E. lf., Field, 2b., Whitaker, ss., Edgerton G., cf., Mebane, rf., Woltz, c., Gilman, p. Sophomores: Hester, 2b., Wood, cf. Barnes, 1b., Fearrington, 3b. Joyner, c., Page, ss., Bryan, rf., Proctor, lf., Pell, Bourne, and Ray each had a chance before the game was called after the fifth for supper.

	R.	H.	E.
Juniors	5	7	?
Sophs	7	4	!

The Y. M. C. A. held a picnic today for its Sunday Schools. Mr. Brown, of the State Agriculture Department and Prof. Noble spoke.

Charles Tillett '11 is on the Hill today to arrange for a commencement Reunion of his class.

That Track crowd is a good crowd, considered as a whole. On the way to Blacksburg, the Norfolk & Western conductor on the fast train between Lynchburg and Roanoke begged Manager Whitaker to tell him where those boys were from. He said they were the finest lot he had ever carried on his train.

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The Junior Week Girl

FACULTY DEFEAT DAZED SENIORS

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A MISS CONRAD CAPTIVATES COLLEGE.

Since by hypothesis the faculty are the best of men, and judging by their slow and powerful locomotion on the campus this morning, that they consider yesterday's procedure quite the ultimatum of folly, we have proved the old proposition again. So the faculty enjoyed yesterday,s game thouroughly. No one ever hints that it wasn't a success from the students view point.

The game started out interestingly enough with two runs by the faculty. Then 1914 came to the bat. With James receiving Kluttz, Mr. Graham on first, Dr. Royster on second, Dr. Mangum on third, Dr. Howell, Dr. Dey, and Prof Dagget in the field, things looked gloomy for the seniors. And play they did like leaguers. Kluttz fires like a machine gun, Darden hits with sledge hammer impetus; round the diamond he goes--out on third where Dr. Mangum runs things. Mr. Graham puts one man out at 1st; Dr, Royster another at 3rd, and the seniors are shut out. Now a bugle blows--look! the hospital corps is coming two prancing horses drawing the ambulance in which are seated two kind faced nurses and marching before is a troop of sturdy men with the red cross flag--valiant service they are to render for when Mr. Bacot is put in to run bases for Dr. Dey, they run with their stretcher to second base, pick him up, and carry him to third. Again when Darden is overcome at the plate, they run up with their stretcher, meantime soothing a distracted lady who rushes down from the grand stand. Again, when Mr. Dagget falls in a faint in right field they valiantly rush their ambulance across the field and remove him to the tent. Now the crowd cheers as Dr. Booker comes on the field in his conventional suit of black and determedly picks up the big stick; a hit, loping off around the field he goes, dropping his apparel as he runs, and is helped into home by his brother of the English department, Dr. Royster. Then the crowd grows excited and yells vociferously for the players. Nurse Holdon, aye (lias) George comes to the bat, gets a hit, starts around the diamond her habiliments swaying in the wind, is pounced upon at second by Dr. Royster, keeps on undeterred and is finally clutched by Kluttz when trying to cut from 2nd to home. The seniors obsessed with monomanic confusion reverse the method of running bases and run from 3rd to 2nd around to home. The air is rent with gun shots--Kluttz has shot Whitaker when the valiant senior is about to get home. Now the faculty group themselves on the field for their picture; the kodak is subsequently carried off by the Red Cross corps and the flag lowered to half mast. Thus the game goes until Mr. Noble volunteers, comes to the bat, gets a hit and a home run. Then the game is over—the best game of the season, all the hitters, and just kept scoring. Shag hit a homer, Doc Kluttz, with his keen head for business, made three bags off a two base hit, and George Tandy hit for three bases. Fatty Cowel started for three foul balls, but never did get to any one of them.

Woodall made two successful trips to the plate, and Hubert Bailey drove in a runner from second.

O. C. Nance was taken into Sigma Upsilon a few days ago.

With this issue of the Tar Heel the prettiest Junior Week Dances of recent years became a matter of history. For the first time in several years there were three formal dances; and all were so pretty and enjoyable that no one could be regarded as of extraordinary importance to the aggrandizement of the glory of the others. Taken altogether, from the standpoint of decorations, dance figures, music, and the smoothness with which they were carried through from the Grand March Wednesday night to Home Sweet Home Saturday night, the Junior Week Dances for 1914 were even above the standard of those in the past and set a new mark for future attainments.

If there was only one feature of the dances this week outstanding over the unusual excellence prevailing in every respect, it was in the decorations. Rarely has the gymnasium been more prettily dressed; and the more praise is due the leaders of the respective dances since they had little time in which to execute their designs and since the whole was their own work, there being no professional assistance.

Wddnesday night George Strong with Miss Mary Louise Manning of Durham led the Junior Order of the Gorgons Head Dance. He was assisted by Miss Borden, of Goldsboro, and Henry Meeks with Miss Ruth Critz, of Winston. The gymasium was tastefully decorated in purple and gold, the colors of the order with a unique roof of honey suckle and evergreens. Delicious sandwiches and punch were served in one of the anterooms.

Thursday afternoon the Junior Order of Gimghouls was at home to the college in a delightful informal dance at the Gimgoul Lodge.

Thursday night the German Club held its annual Easter Dance. The gymnasium was originally decorated in blue and white and Carolina pennants, bunting streamers leading from the floor of the gallery at each side to form a gable-roof in the middle down the length of the building. The leaders were W. P. Whieaker Jr., with Miss Mary Dortch of Goldsboro; assistants Trent Ragland with Miss Alice Brown of Concord and Dozzy Pruden with Miss Mildred Butt, of Charlotte. A delicious salad was served during the intermission.

Friday night the Junior Prom as an institution, was revived after a relapse of two years. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in crimson and white, the Junior colors. The Junior Prom was nicely led by Avon Blue with Miss Kate Northrop of Wilmington; assisistants, William Huske and Miss Mildred Butt, of Charlotte, and Allen Mebane and Miss Serena Dalton of Winston.

Among those dancing were Misses London, Dowd, Cansler, Chambers, Butt, Blake, Conyers, from Charlotte; Kate Northrop, Florrie Northop, Bailey, Taylor, from Wilmington, Julia Manning Harris, Leach, from Raleigh; Fry Vanstory, Fisher from Greensboro; Critz, Dalton from Winston; Mary Louise Manning, Lloyd, Henry, Stokes, Sarah Ervin, Bessie Ervin, Margaret Ervin, from Durham; Borden, Dortch, from Goldsboro; Cannon, Brown, from Concord; Bernard from Asheville; Bond, Badham, from Edenton; Williams, from Augusta, Ga.; Williamson, from Salisbury; McKenzie from Elizabeth City; Arrington, Gribbin, Wynne from Rocky Mount; Baker from Tarboro; Julian, from Thomasville; Wall from Hillsboro; Hines from Kinston; Burwell from Henderson.

The following gentlemen attended the dances; Bain, Elliott, Noble, McIntosh, Patterson, Daniels, Zollicoffer, from Chapel Hill, and others.

Among the out-of-town chaperones were Mesdames Clarkson from Charlotte, Cannon from Concord, Cone from Greensboro, Webb from Hillsboro, Risley from Hartford, Carr, Thompson from Mebane, and others.

Among the alumni visitors were George Carmicheal, Nick Post, Jim Manning, Kenneth Ellington, Gaston Dortch, Alex Worth, Fred Sutton, Charlie Tillett, L. P. McLendon, Orin Lloyd, Tom O'Brien, Gray, Calvert, Mallett, Sumner, William Little, Martin, Blount, Nichols, McDowell, Oldham, Wellons, Arrington, John Morehead, Morehead Jones, and others.

TALK ON BLACK MOUNTAIN

Y. M. C. A. Plans to Send 25 Men This Year.

Tuesday night Mr. Wilson, traveling Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the two Carolinas presented to a large number of students at the regular Tuesday meeting an account of the Blue Ridge Conference in the form of a speech and lantern slides. He showed every side of the wonderful ten days (June 12-21) experience from the wonderful preperation and equipment for training in Y. M. C. A. work to the Virginia-Carolina baseball game (which we won last year with Ratty in the box. Tom Boushall on second and Stuart Willis on short) and the never to be forgotten trip up Mount Mitchell—the highest spot of earth East of the Rockies.

The associatiyn owns several thousands of acres of land in one end of the forty by fifteen mile valley in the neighborhood of Black Mountain. Out there in the open almost Primeval forest they have combined comfort, freedom and efficiency in a degree seldom seen. Electric lights, all forms of athletics, modern dining rooms, spring water, mountain scenery by the barrel and mile respectively and the best speakers in America.

It is the hope of the local association to send twenty-five men. Any interested would do well to see Frank Graham or Walter Fuller. They have booklets, pictures and a vivid recollection of last years conference that will interest anyone.

Federals Defeat Varsity.

With Dr. Jimmie Royster as critic, the Federals played the Varsity Thursday for the benefit of the visiting girls (not a one of which present) and beat them, 7 to 4.

The Federals seemed to have

PROF. LATANE OF HOPKINS

Discusses Monroe Doctrine to History Three.

Theoretically before the class in 3rd History, but in fact before some two hundred students and professors in Gerrard Hall Tuesday at 11:35, Mr. J. H. Latane, Prof. of History at Johns Hopkins, brought ont some of the things for which the Monroe Doctrine stands, which were the protectorship over Latin America, opposition to European possession, and the demand that all governments within this area must be republican. He declared that the development of this policy has been logical, and pointed out the steps that the administration of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, and Mr. Wilson have taken to make this policy what it is today. The treaty of Nicaragua recognized the right of the U. S. to intervene in the affairs of these republics. He cited several examples of international receivership, and showed that the United States must step in and take under her control the payment of foreign debts. For the Monroe Doctrine lays down the general principal that European powers must not create new provinces in Latin America. And to allow these European countries to come in and collect debts by taking possesion of custom houses would be practically to allow colonization.

These Latin American countries have been making certain concessions to European nations for the collection of debts. President Wilson says that these concessions must stop. If these countries should go bankrupt, the United States must step in; but they must stop putting themselves into such a position.

Mr. Latane traced the development of our Latin American policy through the different administrations until in the last three weeks Mr. Bryan has signed a treaty agreeing to pay $25,000,000 for the canal right of way. He went on to show that the feeling between Latin American countries and the United States is not unfriendly on account of the Monroe Doctrine. "There is no well defined or deep seated feeling against the United States in Latin America. They want us to keep the Monroe Doctrine." And again, "The Monroe Doctrine is merely a name applied to our Latin American policy. The developments of this policy have been logical. Nothing can be gained by abandoning the Monroe Doctrine; there is no reason for its repudiation. We are bound to hold our sway and maintain order."

THE MAN BETWEEN GETS DAMAGED

Senior Stunt the Most Outstanding Feature of Junior Week

PLAY WELL STAGED AND BETTER ACTED.

Probably the biggest event intellectually that occurred during Junior Week was the Senior Stunt which presented "The Man Between" "The Devil" and "The Dark Blue Sea". The Man Between was all put up in Rea Parker and the hell of a time he had with the Devil. Georgia Held-on as long as possible, until Ray, alias Gay Larker, alias Frank Few, fell into the arms of the tall, blue sea, which was synonomous with "Take a bath", both subjects pertaining to Eugenics. The spectators were in total sympathy with Gay in his resolute inability to choose between the beauty of Georgia Hold-on, alias George Holton, and the eugenic properties possessed by Queeneth Loyall, gearally Kenneth Royall. Gay received more sympaty when by in underhanded act he was "ruined" by four of the toughest guys in the University, each of whom thought she was a hazer. They simply disgraced Gay, and besides that they cut off his breeches, pants!—I mean trousers.

The Feminist movement was prominent all the way through, and even Georgia Hold-on's movement was not disgraceful. A woman was president of the kniterary society, president of the college, and a woman in man's clothing, was secretary of the society of uproar. Mr. I. Object may also be mentioned as a prominent member of this society, which had for its object the upbuilding of eugenics.

The University in 1945, as represented in the Senior Stunt had a total enrollment of 3052 students. Of this number 2630 were females, and 422 sissies. With a changed motto, ("Trust in God;she'll carry you through") the University was celebrating its 147th birthdey.

Doggie was in the "front" of the fray. His alumni were still behind; for truly there was no room in front.

Gay's predicament was openly shown by the bumps on his head and was later scented on his feet not only by the pedist but by the those on the first three rows in the orchestsa. His sin of being engaged to one girl and in love with another was submitted for a decision to the society of exasperated illiterates. Much debating followed as to the proper way out of the dilemma into which Gay Larker had floundered. Dr. Soshaky Sato, of Tinpan, a booley cadsitted sember bah ny somba cadzorks, solved the question and "The Man Between" caught "The Devil" and married "The Deep Blue Sea", and started on his "Honey Moon" toward Utah.

The scenery and little details of the play were well worked out. The changes were quickly made, there was no apparent confusion in lines and the parts were well chosen. The stunt of the class of '14 will long be a landmark in stuntdom.

In a recent edition of the New York Evening Post a column is devoted to a discussion of the settlement work of the Y. M. C. A. of the University.

Picture Frames All Kinds at FOISTER'S

Dr Vincent Ends Series.

Concluded from first page

Fix it upon the social vision and the large interest of life The larger self identifies itself with the common life. From this springs the growth and general conduct of the larger selfishness.

In concluding his series of lectures on the "Social Vision," Dr. Vincent spoke Friday night on "The Kingdom of God." At the out set of this discussion of religion, Dr. Vincent mentioned the criticism that has been directed against the church, explaining that our vital need for religion was making us sometimes impatient with the development of its forms. For each successive age must interpret its creeds in terms of its own life. Our idea of God grows with the race. We see our own shorcomings and thereby understand God as the completeness that we fail to find in ourselves.

That the concept of God has undegone great change is therefore what we should expect. The riotous tyrant, the whimsical judge, demanding worship for his own glory, has to yield to the idea of a just judge and a loving father. In the days of persecution, the saint pictured himself as some day standing on the neck of the wicked--a natural production of tha stage of society.

God has been thought of as some external power, whose kingdom was not of this earth. But now we realize that the kingdom of God is of the stuff now apparent, the proper correlation of our desires, affections, and actions. Salvation is not a matter of saving human atoms, but of ushering in the harmony of the common life.

In explaining this, Christ constantly used illustrations of organic life--the vine and branches, planting seed. The kingdom of God is the organic relationship between men and the spiritual forces.

Organic life has three tests: First, there is an intrinsic relationship whereby the past gets its meaning from the whole. We see this in the plant--we recognize a twig when we understand the plant from which it cames. The same is true of the mental life--character is unity: if a man's act does not show this relation to his character, we say that he was not himself when he did it. Likewise with society, the individual is connected with the social group; and the individual, as a part, gets his meaning from the whole. The second test of this organic relation is that there shall be growth from within. And the third test is that this growth shall be toward ends manifested in the organism itself. These last two tests, as well as the first, apply to the life of the plant, of the individual, and of society. Social progress must come from within; it cannot be superimposed from without.

These tests of organic life enable us to understand the nature of the Kingdom of God, the organic common life. Here, the individual gets his meaning from the whole; the kingdom grows from within; and it manifests the ends of its own progress.

The social vision is the appreciation of this organic common life. To play his part, the individual must preserve and develop his individual endowment; he must expand his self into his largest self, and realize his organic connection with the common life, the Kingdom of God.

Dr. J. F. Royster spoke before the Fortnightly chapter of Sigma Upsilon of Trinity Friday night. The Odd Number chapter of the University and the Trinity have arranged for an exchange of professors. Dr. Royster took as his subject, "The Modern Drama." He stated that the destinctive and encouraging feature of the modern play was its wide range of subject matter and its daring experimentation.

A recent bulletin of the U. S. Bureau of Education entitled "Education through Discussion" is devoted to an aporeciative review of the work of the University of North Carolina.

V. C. Edwards, of Spartanburg S. C., and J. A. Struthers, of Wilmington, were initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma (Chem.)



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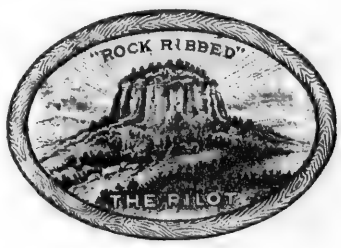


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Carolina Has Disastrous Week.

Concluded from first page

hit, no runs.

EIGHTH INNING.

Stickley flied to short. Green fanned. Gammon out short to first. No runs, no hits.

K. Bailey out short to first. Shields fanned. Lewis out pitch- to first. No hits, no runs.

NINTH INNING.

Paschall flied to short. Phillips fanned. Neff flied to short. No hits, no runs.

Nance hitting for Williams singled to right. Litchfield flied to left. Love hitting for Hardison fanned. Long grounded out to first. One hit, no runs.

BOX SCORE

Virginia	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Paschall, 2b.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Phillips, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Neff, ss.	4	0	0	0	5	1
White, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Word, 1b.	4	0	2	14	0	0
Guy, cf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Stickley, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Green, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gammon, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Total	33	2	7	27	13	1

xSmith batted for Daniels.

Carolina	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hardison, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	1
Long, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
H. Bailey, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
K. Bailey, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Shields, ss.	3	0	1	4	4	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Williams, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
xNance	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxLove	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	3	27	14	1

q Batted for Williams in 9th.
xx Batted for Hardison in 9th.

Score by inning:										R.	H.	E.
Virginia	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	7	1
CAROLINA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases Paschall, White Sacrifice hits Stickley. Two base hits Phillips Three base hit White. First base on error Carolina 1, Virginia 1. Struck out by Williams 6, by Gammon 3. Bases on balls Williams 5, Left on bases Carolina 3, Virginia 10. Double plays Shields to K. Bailey to Hardison, Stickley to Paschall to Word. Time of game 2 hours. Umpires, Adkins and McManus.

MONDAY—GREENSBORO

After a heavy April shower had soaked the diamond at Cone Park in Greensboro Monday and had almost made impossible the playing of the second game of the Virginia series the game was played in a pond of mud before a crowd of two thousand people a great many of whom were the happy and gayly clad girls from the State Normal and Greensboro College for Women. The crowd was late arriving on account of the bad weather but they were eager for the game as was evidenced by the rustle and chatting in the grandstand.

After the first few innings the game was all Virginia's way since her heavy artillery just pounded the ball almost at will after once getting the bang of Aycock's curves. White and Neff did the heavy hitting for the Virginians and they were ably aided by their teammates who also hit the ball on the nose. Some misplays on the part of Carolina aided some in the scoring.

Carolina started the run column in the second inning when Capt. Bailey singled, went to second on a sacrifice and rode home on a slashing single by Aycock. But sad to relate our runs had been used up in this one inning. Capt. Neff wisely retired from the mound in the third inning after the bombardment of the Tar Heels. James replaced him and was quite effective, no more runs being secured thereafter and only a very few lonesome hits, Hardison singled twice.

Watkins relieved Aycock in the eighth with the bases full and did excellent pitching. The inability of the team to hit is the obvious cause of the several defeats.

The score:

Virginia:	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Paschall, 2b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Phillips, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Neff, ss.	3	2	2	0	3	1
White, lf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Ward, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Guy, cf.	4	0	3	2	0	0
Stickley, 3b.	4	2	1	2	3	0
Green, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	2	0	0	0
James, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	9	13	27	10	1

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hardison, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	1
A. Long, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	0	8	2	0
H. Bailey, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
K. Bailey, ss.	2	1	2	2	3	1
Shields, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	1
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Aycock, p.	1	0	1	0	2	0
Watkins, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	6	24	17	3

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
Virginia	0	0	3	1	3	2	0	0	x	9	13	1
CAROLINA	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3

SUMMARY.

Two base hits Neff, White, Guy, H. Bailey, Stickley. Three base hits Neff. Sacrifice hits Shield, Stickley. Base on balls off Neff 1, off James 5, Aycock 4, Watkins 3. Struck out by Neff 1, James 5, Aycock 4, Watkins 2. Wild pitch Aycock. Double plays, Stickley to Ward, Stickley to Paschall to Ward. Left on base Carolina 9, Virginia 12. Time 2:20. Umpire Perritt and McCarthy. Attendance 3000.

TUESDAY—CHARLOTTE

Before a frantic crowd of Davidson students and a good assembly of Charlotte citizens Carolina lost the game Tuesday to Davidson 5 to 0. Lack of pep, the presence of good, genuine ivory, and the loss of our hitting shoes was all the matter with Carolina, and the way the Davidson bunch did wield the stick and run bases brought home a hard struggle to the Presbyterians.

Williams started for Carolina but was rather ineffective. Davidson scored at times by timely hits after bases on balls and Tar Heel errors had put men on the bags. Watkins pitched the last three innings and did well except for the final frame when Kluttz tripled with two on. This hit would have been an easy out had Long been playing in his proper position for the batter.

But the stars of the game were Osteen who held the University boys to three scattered hits and Witherington who handled cleanly and accurately his chances at third. Osteen's benders were a puzzle, for the University boys could not manage to hit him well. Davidson, in contrast to Carolina, possessed the old pepperine and was on the job from start to end. Some of the Carolina men seemed to take advantage of the beautiful warm afternoon to make up for the loss of sleep of the night before.

Davidson	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Chrisenbury, ss.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Kluttz, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Crayton, 1b.	4	1	1	13	1	0
Stough, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brown, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Witherington, 3b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Elliott, c.	3	1	1	5	1	1
Summerville, 2b,	4	0	0	2	3	0
Osteen, p.	4	0	1	1	5	0
TOTALS,	32	5	9	27	17	1

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hardison, 1b.	3	0	0	11	0	1
Long, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Bailey, H., cf,	3	0	0	2	1	1
Bailey, K., 2b.	3	0	1	1	4	1
Shields, ss.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	0	3	3	1
Williams, p.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Watkins, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xNance	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxLove	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	29	0	3	24	12	5

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
Davidson.	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	x	5	9	1
CAROLINA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5

SUMMARY:

Three base hit Kluttz, Sacrifice hits Crayton, Brown, Curric. Base on balls off Williams 2, Watkins 2. Struck out by Williams 3, Osteen 5, by Watkins 1. Stolen bases Christenbury, Kluttz, Shield Double plays, H. Bailey to Kewis to K. Bailey. Passed ball Woodall. Left on bases, Carolina 2, Davidson 9. First base on error, Carolina 1, Davidson 3. Time 1:50, Umpires, Hicks and Weiser. Attendance 600.

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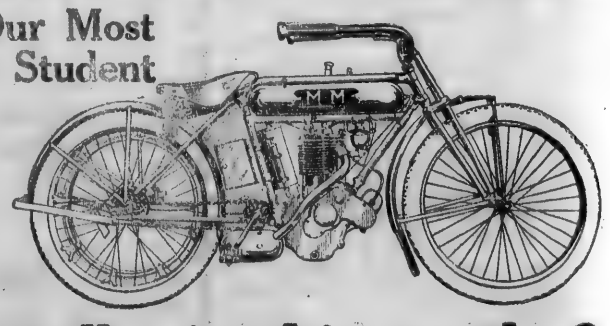
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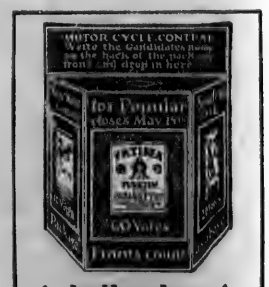
Who will win this trophy?

Contest closes May 15, at 12 m. sharp

Last week the score went up with a rush. But it's anybody's race yet. No one can say who will win this handsome trophy until the polls close May 15. However, don't wait until the last minute. That may be too late for your vote to do any good.

Standing of Nominees

Geo. Eutsler	113,360
David Heath	106,407
R. W. Jernigan	95,150
J. L. Parker	18,520
A. H. Moore	64,060
L. L. Abernethy	2,450
H. A. Tolson	1,860



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No one should shirk voting in this big contest when it's really so easy to elect the student of your choice. Merely tear off the front of a Fatima, Piedmont or Chesterfield Cigarette package. Write the name of your candidate on the back of this package front and drop it into the ballot box which you will find in any tobacco store. Surely any student of this college is willing to do that much to see the right man win this honor.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1914 NO. 28

CAROLINA LOSES TO VIRGINIA. WINS FROM VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Watkins Pitches Good Game. Southpaw Gammon Gives Carolina Four Scattered Hits. Woodall Secures Two Triples.

In the third and last game of the series, Carolina lost to Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday by a score of 6 to 1. Virginia has a little something to boast of now, having won three straight from Carolina and eight victories in a row. That the blue and white put up a game struggle goes without saying. Woodall got two triples, and Watkins pitched better than his usual good game. Southpaw Gammon the Virginia twirler, allowed the visitors four scattered hits. Virginia bunched her hits in the fifth inning. Paschall was safe on Shield's fumble and Phillips walked. Neff drove a single to right field scoring Paschal, and White's single to left registered Phillips and Neff. In the sixth Stickley doubled and counted on Paschall's single over second. The feature was Neff's relay from deep center, nailing Woodall at the home plate. The box score was:

Virginia:	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Paschall, 2b.	5	1	2	3	7	0
Phillips, rf.	3	2	0	1	0	0
Neff, ss.	2	2	1	2	5	1
White, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ward, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	1
Guy, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stickley, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	1
Green, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Gammon, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	6	7	27	15	3

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Litchfield, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hardison, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
A. Long, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Woodall, c.	4	1	2	7	2	0
H. Bailey, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
K. Bailey, ss.	4	0	1	3	2	1
Shields, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	2
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	2
Watkins, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	1	4	24	15	5

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
Virginia	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	x	6	7	3
CAROLINA	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	5

SUMMARY.

Two base hits Stickley. Three base hits Woodall 2. Stolen bases White. Double plays Shields to K. Bailey to Hardison. Sacrifice hit Hordison. Base on balls off Watkins 5. Left on bases Virginia 8, Carolina 5. Struck out by Gammon 4, by Watkins 6. Time of game 1:45. Umpire Chewing.

V. M. I. GAME.

Carolina and The Virginia Military Institute had quite a hard fought battle Monday when the blue and white won 5 to 4. The score came very near being tied in the ninth inning when Gallagher, bent on gettiug home, cut third after sliding under Woodall, and was called out. The whole game was intensely interesting. Carolina scored on Woodall's homer in the fourth, Nance's triple, and Shield's double in the third. Carolina rooters saw her add one point to her score on each of Bailey's doubles, and Hardison's, Long's and Woodall's singles in the fifth, and Woodall's triple in the eighth The soldiers got in some good work while Carolina wasn't watching and scored on Pitt's double, Shield's error in the third, Pitt's single, Bulcher's walk, and Gallagher's round trip in the fifth,

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Carolina 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 0	5	10	2
V. M. I. 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0	4	9	0

Batteries: Williams and Woodall; Watt, Bucher and L. Pitts. Umpire Boone of W. & L.

CATHOLIC UNI. GAME

The Catholic Vniversity won a 3 to 1 victory over the Varsity Tuesday by a hitting rally in the fifth. Four singles and an error turned the trick in what amounted to almost a pitcher's duel with Aycock getting a little the worst of it.

Karl Bailey's walk and Hardison's hit gave the Varsity its lone run in the first.

Woodall showed his peg by foiling four attempted steals. Everyone was right there but "Red", who was left out.

Catholics	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Lynch, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Zachary, 2b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Donnelly, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
White ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Cooley, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tracey, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Smith, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Ringrose, c.	3	1	0	10	2	0
Trayer, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
TOTALS,	30	3	8	27	10	1

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bailey, K., 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Hardison, 1b.	4	0	2	7	0	0
Long, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	0	7	5	0
Bailey, H., cf,	4	0	1	3	0	0
Nance, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Shields, ss.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Aycock, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
xKnowles	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	30	1	5	24	11	2

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
Catholic.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	3	8	1
CAROLINA	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2

SUMMARY:

Sacrifice hits Cooley. Stolen bases Long 2, Lynch, Zachary 2. Base on ball off Aycock 3, Trayers 2. Wild pitch Aycock 1. Left ob bases Carolina 6, Catholic University 7. Struck out by Aycock 7, Trayers 10. Time of game 1:55. Umpire Handiboe.

GOLDEN FLEECE

T. C. Boushall
C. E. Erwin
George W. Eutsler
Bascam Field
W. P. Fuller
O. C. Nance
A. R. Newsom
Philip Woollcott

Prof. M. C. S. Noble spoke at Grange Grove Friday.

TENNIS TEAM GOES SOUTH

Charlotte Gets Intercollegiate Tournament.

The Varsity Tennis Team, which is to say Oates and Chambers, who are serving their third term in that capacity, will leave for Charlotte Saturday to represent Carolina in the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held in that city May 4th and following days. For the first time in several years this annual tournament, which is of course the biggist event in Southern intercollegiate tennis, is being held in a North Carolina city. In 1911 and 1912 Atlanta had it and in 1913 Columbia. This year Oates, who is vice-president of the Sothern Association, has made arrangements for the the tournament to be held under the auspices of the Mecklenburg County Club at Charlotte. This has the advantage of being near enough to the colleges farther south, and at the same time far enough north to be accesible to institutions in North Carolina and Virginia. For this reason teams are expected from a number of colleges that have heretofore been unable to participate; and an unusually good tournament is anticipated. Besides Carolina, Trinity, Davidson, South Carolina, Clemson, and Georgia are certain to be represented, and there is a strong possibility that Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech., and several Virginia colleges may send teams.

The outcome of the tournament is decidedly conjectural, probably more so than usual. Last year Clemson took first place and Carolina second. Both are expected to bid strongly for honors this year. But South Carolina and Georgia both return there, and Trinity has a three year team. Then, too, new entries may complicate the contest. Virginia is known to have a good team and in the event of its entering might develop into a formidable contestant. At any rate, the weather permitting, there will be some good tennis at Charlotte next week and the winner of the championship will claim no mean title.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons

Dr Charles L. Parsons, chief chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and general secretary of the American Chemical Society, will deliver an interesting lecture on "The Radium Situation" before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society on Saturday night, May 2, at 8 p. m. in Chemistry Hall. Numerous specimens are to be shown. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

Red Litchfield Sick.

The Carolina team had to leave one of its best players, Red Litchfield, left fielder, in Lexington on account of fever. Nothing more detailed has yet been learned.

ANNUAL OUTDOOR PLAYERS

Unusual Attraction Here on May 8.

Mr. C. T. Woollen has secured an unique dramatic treat in the Frank Lea Short Company for May 8, when that organization will present two of the most charming comedies of the present day In the evening they will present Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers" and Louis N. Parker "Pomander Walk" in the afternoon.

These two playrights represent what all critics please to term the last word in dramatics. And while their comedies are in every sense of the word academic, they are also more entertaining than any productions from the pens of any other two living dramatists. This is evidenced by the fact that "Pomander Walk" played to capacity houses at Wallack's Theatre in New York for two long seasons, and "The Romancers" which came from the pen of Rostand was played by the famous French comedian Coquelin and Madame Sarah Bernhardt in Paris and by Mrs. Campbell, Royalty Theatre, London. The translation used by Mr. Short of "The Romancers" is the one that Mrs. Campbell used. This latter comedy was brought to America by Mr. Short and has been exceptionally well received at the leading Universities in the United States.

Mr. Short, the director of this company, has been dramatic coach at Yale for the past twelve years and has played a large part in the social advancement of the stage in America. He is a young man but has already become famous for the high calibre of the dramatic sense of his productions and unerring detail of construction.

He has gathered together a strong cast made up of the best actors that could be secured from the winter successes on Broadway Every member of his company ranks high in the profession and several of them are noted for character creations they have appeared in.

Tickets for the engagement may be secured at Eubank's Drug Store, at $1 each or at $1 75 for the two performances.

TENNIS TEAM SUCCESSFUL

Doubles Played Off Wednesday at Trinity.

On Wednesday afternoon Malcolm Oates and Lenoir Chambers the Varsity tennis team, went over to Durham and defeated Trinity in doubles. This afternoon they are there again playin the two singles matches which will decide the meet; Trinity must win both to be the victor.

The doubles match went to four sets, Carolina winning by the scores, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. The Trinity representatives, Anderson and White, who were defeated by Carolina last year, put up a stubburn fight, and aided by familiarity with the court, threatened more than once to have things their own way. But the superior team work of the Carolinians and greater all-round steadiness won out. Neither Oates nor Chambers played up to form and it was only in the last set that they played as they are expected to next week in Charlotte. Trinity lead in both the first and third set, and it was only after many long dunce games that Carolina won.

TRACK TEAM GOES AFTER BIG GAME

S. A. I. A. A. Meet to be Held in Baltimore

STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS ARE LIBERAL

With the aid of contributions from the students and faculty, Carolina sent her track team this morning to the 1914 South Atlantic Intercollegiate Meet at Baltimore. At a late hour yesterday the number of men going was still untertain, owing to the incomplete funds.

Monday morning in Chapel Dr. Mangum laid before the students the condition of their athletic treasury and their track team. He pointed out that the Association could furnish only $125, while $300 was necessary to send even a small team. He left it to the students to attend to raising the necessary funds. On Monday and Tuesday nights canvassers were out collecting. About $75 was received in contributions. This necessitated a sharp restriction on the number of men taken.

The team left Thursday morning. Friday is the day of preliminairies in the big meet. And on Saturday, May 2nd the final contests take place. The S. A. I. A. A. is composed of Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, Virginia, V. P. I., Washington & Lee, N. C. A. & M., and Carolina.

DI VICTORIOUS AGAIN

Wins Fresh-Soph Debate After Hot Contest.

In the Fresh-Soph debate held Tuesday night the Di Society won by a two to one vote of the judges Query: Resolved, That the true solution of the trust problem lies in the regulation of combinations rather than in the breaking up of combinations and the restoring of competition.

The Phi Society, represented by V. F. Williams and W. O. Smith, held the affirmative. On the negative were J. F. Hackler and R. M. Ross, of the Di. A. R. Newsom, Di, acted as presiding officer; and Hugh Hester, Phi, was secretary. The judges were Prof. Stacy, Dr. Greenlaw, and Prof. McGehee.

This contest was well up to the standard of the Fresh-Soph debates. A large audience was held interested throughout by the good arguments and the effective presetation, the two sides running exceedingly close for the decision.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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STAY TO COMMENCEMENT.

Next to a decent athletic field and a winning football team the thing the Tar Heel dreams of most is a representative crowd of students at Commencement. Candidates for degrees have been present at past Commencements and many of the dancing men, but the large majority of these nine hundred Tar Heels turn their backs on the most interesting feature of the entire year and fight to reach home several days sooner than they otherwise would. This year the authorities have tried to arrange a program that will attract the whole student body. We hope it will; there are numerous interesting events and speakers, and something to suit everyone's taste.

But the most interesting feature of Commencement, the biggest thing you will get out of staying here, the overwhelming reason that makes it worth while, is not to be found in any formal meeting or on any program. What makes Commencement is the Alumni. Stay to Commencement and you will see these sons of the University come swarming back, score by score, for their class reunions, aggressive, enthusiastic, fired with love for the Mother, eager for opportunity to serve. You who think that a nine month's stay in Chapel Hill will make you acquainted with the University of North Carolina are vastly mistaken. The University extends everywhere, and she has no worthier temple than the hearts of her sons. Stay to Commencement and see the Alumni, and you will catch the true University spirit, you will realize the role she plays in the state, you will feel yourself growing larger and bigger and nobler. You will come back next year with a new conception of the University, of your future, of yourself. Stay to Commencement and next year you will thank your stars for the oppotunity to stay.

HELP THE TRACK TEAM.

No more worthy movement can be helped than the track team in its endeavors to get to Baltimore. Here is a team that in the past six years has lost exactly one dual meet, that has always worked hard, and that is in better shape now than it has ever been. It has had only one opportunity to show its worth this year, and by all that's fair, it should be given a chance to prove its mettle alongside of the best teams in this section. The coach, captain, and manager all unite in saying that wonderful improvement has been shown of late and that Carolina has a great chance to redeem an athletic year that has not ranked any too high—if the student body will rise to the occasion.

Help the track team, even if you never helped any other cause, and thereby help yourself

WHERE IS SPRING PRACTICE?

What has become of spring practice? It started out bravely enough some weeks ago, but the first touch of warm weather has seemingly driven it to cover. Are Football men so easily daunted? If they break before the work now, what will they do next fall? There is no question as to the value of the practice. A man who ought to know has said publicly that last year's spring practice enabled three men to make the team who otherwise would not have done so; and other experts agree to the wisdom of the policy. Carolina men who want a winning team next fall more than anything else in the world are not setting out in the right fashion to get it. Let's have something doing in the football line.

IMPORTANT ELECTIONS.

Within the next two weeks elections will come up for nearly all the important offices in the gift of the student body. Class officers, Athletic Association officers, baseball, basketball, and track managers and assistants, Tar Heel, Magazine, and Yackety Yack editors—all will be decided before May 19 when exams begin. The Tar Heel calls attention to these elections in the hope that the student body will reflect seriously upon them. Too often in the past University affairs have been mismanaged as a result of an over-hasty election. Every one of these offices demands some sort of ability; some of the men here have the needed ability and some have not. This student body must decide which is which, and the decision cannot be made on the spur of the moment. Let's think of the future of the University.

The 1914 Summer School.

The University Summer School announcement is out, and one of its chief features is the fact that it is now possible to get a degree by work in the summer school. Math., Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Botany, Education, English, German, Greek, History, Latin, and Library Science are offered during the summer session, which may be counted toward a regular university course. Barring the co-eds there would be a lot of good to be gotten from summer study. With them it is very doubtful.

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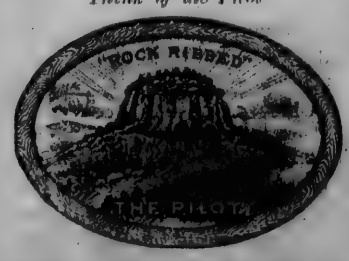
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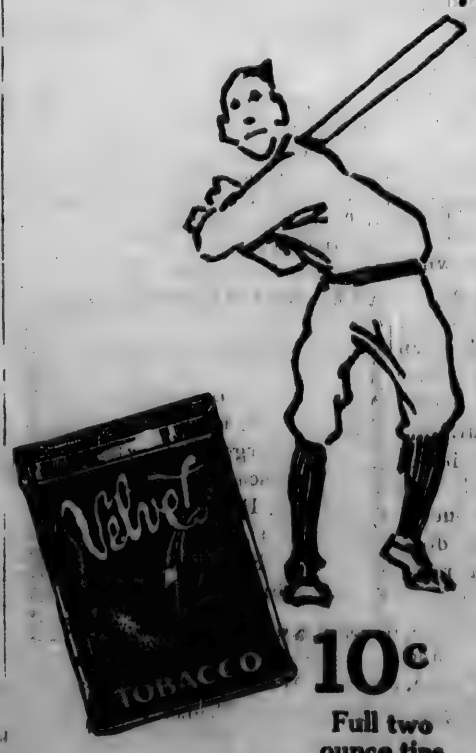
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"SHAG" MAKES IMPRESSION

Coached Winning High School Team at Pikeville.

"Shag" Thompson left college three weeks ago declaring that he was going to put Pikeville on the baseball map with capital black face letters, and he did it. His team has not lost a game as yet and stands a good chance to be one of the two teams here in the High School contest. The The Freshmen play Pikeville there Monday and will receive a return game when Pikeville goes ou it western trip, taking in Raleigh, the University and Greensboro.

Thompson returned to Raleigh in time to take part in the game between Raleigh and the Athletic Yannigans. Out of five trips to the bat he hit safely four times, and on the field left a clean 1000. A Philadelphia paper says the following concerning him:

"'Shag' Thompsom, Connie's latest outfielder recruit, was seen in action both at the bat and in the field. Thompson, the University of North Carolina star and near leader of the North Carolina League last year, is the likeliest looking aspirant for outer-garden honors who has donned a Mack uniform for several years. He has an ideal stature for the job, standing 5 feet 9 inches and weighing 160 pounds. He bats from the left side and has free, easy swing. He gets away from the plate fast and can sprint like a champion in the dashes. All hands were impressed with his actions.

"Thompson starred with the University team in 1912 and 1913, and last year, starting in June, played with Durham, in the North Carolina League. In 48 games he banged out 87 hits, 12 being good for two bases, three for triples and two for the circuit. He laid down 16 sacrifice hits and stole 16 bases. The recruit is only 20 years old. He will not join the team until June, having permission from Manager Mack to finish his studies at college."

New Y. M. C. A. Officers.

The new Y, M. C. A. Cabinet which will have charge of the different activities of the Association for the coming year are as follows: Tom Boushall, Bible and mission study; Tom Linn, Membership; Shep Bryan, Star course; Stuart Willis, Negro work (Sunday schools and night schools); M. E. Robinson, Publications (Hand Book and Directory); N. A. Reasoner, House; Hoke Black, Barnett fund; F. O. Clarkson. Religious meetings; J. M. Parker, Neighborhood Sunday school work; B. F. Auld, Corn clubs; George Eutsler, Book exchange; C. E. Ervin (chr.), Roger McDuffie, and J. Bradshaw New students; Phillip Woolcott, Social; R. E. Parker and Lee Edwards, Self Help; Fred McCall Advertising; C. A. Boseman, Music; T. A. Jones, Lost and Found Bureau; Marian Fowler, Industrial work (In the cotton mills). The Finance committee is R. B. House chr., Shep Bryan, and Hoke Black.

A RAILROAD BOND ISSUE

Something Definite at Last About a Railroad.

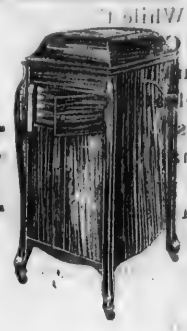
Saturday, April 18, Chapel Hill Township and Bingham Township voted on the question of bonding to contribute to the proposed Greensboro, Southern and Atlantic Railroad. Chapel Hill voted favorably by 65 majority and Bingham by 3. Chapel Hill will therefore issue $35,000 worth of bonds and Bingham $15,000, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the railroad provided it is constructed and in operation within three years from date of the vote.

The proposed road up to this time has made arrangements for a line direct from Greensboro to Durham, but this will probably be extended.

Lewis Graves '08 has an article in The Evening Post Saturday Magazine entitled "Treasonable Thoughts in Baseball".



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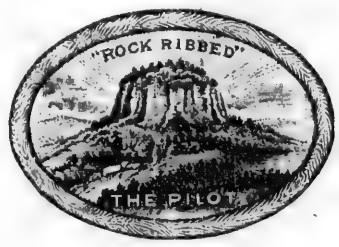


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CLASS TEAMS CONTEST

Rivalry Between Classes Waxes Warm.

While the Varsity was battling at Charlottesville, Captain Angel's bunch of doughty warriors were defeating the Sophomores in the best class game ever played in Chapel Hill. The Seniors fielded perfectly, while only one error was chalked up against the Sophomores. Bourne, slab artist for the Sophs, mowed down batters for three innings, mostly via the strike-out-route. Then the Seniors pounded his offerings to all corners of the lot. Angel opened the fourth with a double; Allen and Sloan followed with singles, netting two runs. In the fifth with Darden out, Ransom drove a liner between center and right for the circuit. A hit by Sloan, a stolen base, and a single by Allen brought in the last run of the game. Bourne was hammered for a total of nine hits, while the Sophomores were able to get only three off of Ranson's delivery. Prevatt did stellar work in left field. A few exhibitions of this sort will land the championship. Freshmen! Juniors! Get ready.

The teams line-up were: Sophomores—Proctor, lf.; Fearrington, 2b., Bourne, p., Wood, cf., Huske. ss., Page, 3b., Pell, rf., Joyner, c., Barnes, 1b. Seniors—Darden, ss., Ranson, p., Angel, c., Allen, 2b., Sloan, 3b., Love, cf., Prevatt, lf., Lord, 1b, Holmes rf., Struthers, rf.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Sophomores	0	13	1
Seniors	4	9	0

JUNIOR-FRESH.

It didn't take Ratty to beat the Freshmen Monday afternoon. The Juniors actually beat them by the close score of 6 to 5. Though the contest was slow, at times it was very exciting and was characterized by some heavy hitting. A rally by the Freshmen toward the last came to naught, but it kept the game from being a walk-over. The hitting of Woltz, who secured three hits driving in four runs, and the work of Whitaker at short featured for the Juniors, while the particular features for the Freshmen were the three-baggers by Cagle and Goodson, each coming with two on. The outcome of the contest gives evidence of a close championship race.

The Junior line-up was: Manning, 1b., Dowd, 3b., E. Edgerton 2b.; Whitaker, ss., Gilman, rf., G. Edgerton, cf., Woltz, c., McCall, lf., Mebane, p. The Freshmen: Allen, 2b., Goodson, lf., Coleman, p., Groom, 3b., Bob Burnette, 1b., Valley, ss., Cowell f., Alderman, cf., Tate, c.. The Freshmen later substituted Burnette, c., Proctor, rf., Cagle, p., and Ranson, 2b.

SOPH-FRESH.

Hoopee Girls! Did you see those Freshmen hit Wednesday? Some game! See below.

With Bourne in the box and Joyner receiving, the stouch upholders of the glory of the green seemed to connect with the pill ever so often. The fact is, Bourne was compelled to retire and give Lochran a chance.

Kagle and C. Burnette upheld the Freshmen end of the line until their services were no longer needed. Then Ratty, the younger, did the wind-up which makes the Ranson's famous.

The Freshmen showed up well on bases. Fact is, they were regular thieves.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
'16	2	10	5
'17	17	13	1

JUNIOR-SENIOR.

Did you see the game Tuesday? Well, the Juniors beat the Seniors 12 to 8. That, however, does not complete the story for it must be admitted that the contest was really entertaining. Captain Angel's twirler was not as effective as usual and this, combined with the extremely poor fielding support of his teammates was the real cause of the defeat. Left fielder Peel made the feature catch of the day, pulling down a long line drive with his bare hand. Things were made equal though by the playing of Cy Long in right field. Both sides made some exceedingly difficult plays and their efiorts are greatly to be commended.

The line-up was: Juniors—Manning, 1b., Fields, 2b., Edgerton, 3b., Whitaker, ss, Woltz, c Dowd, p., McCall, lf., Edgerton G., cf., Mebane, rf. Seniors—Lord, 1b., Allen, 2b., Sloan, 3b., Darden, ss., Angel, c., Ranson, p., Prevatt, lf., Love, cf., Cy Long, rf.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

It is about time for the man who at the beginning of the Mexican trouble, wanted "to trade an excellent army rifle for a good pair of running shoes" to swap back; for it looks like he will have no further use of the running shoes.

And to think that all that Red Cross exercise was in vain! The feat of carrying General Bacot across the field of battle will probably never be executed on a field. Nor, when the shells are bursting, and hissing bullets are sending thousands to eternity, will Doctor Dey (Three months in the county jail!)

Junior Week was a peach, doubtless. And weren't there a lot of them here. They have a right to think that Chapel Hill is the best place in the world. It is when they are here; and that's the only time they see it. But perhaps they don't like themselves as well as we like them. But that's where they should worry.

If the faculty would only teach us in the same way they play baseball there would be a great many less failures on examinations. Perhaps this is the solution to the problem. At any rate, we submit this to the consideration of all dishonest people.

But look what's ahead of us. Everybody better start working right now. Two weeks steady, hard working on the reviews will keep many a man from failing. Two weeks work now is better than a terms work next fall. The inference is obvious, as the mother said to her little boy as she pointed with a hickory switch to a wood pile in the yard and an empty wood box in the kitchen.

R. T. Bryan '15, who has lived much of his life in China, spoke in the Presbyterian church Sunday night on that country.

P. W. Fetzer of Reidsville, who is a member of the second year med class, was initiated into the K. S. fraternity Saturday.

Prof. H. H. Williams delivered the commencement address at the Gatesville High School Friday.

Frank Graham has gone to Lexington, Va.

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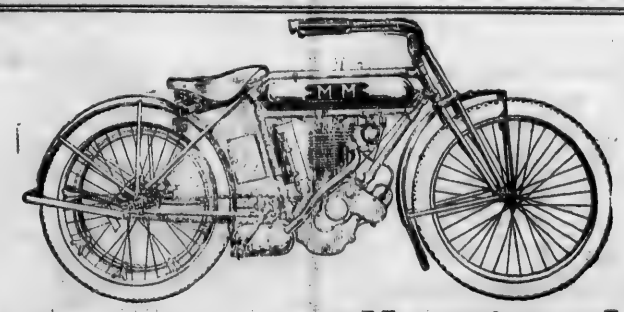
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Nominees and their Standing

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Stay to Commencement
STAY TO COMMENCEMENT

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
Go to Black Mountain
Go to Black Mountain
GO TO BLACK MOUNTAIN

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914 NO. 29

COMMENCEMENT, THE GALA WEEK OF THE COLLEGE YEAR, WILL BEGIN MAY 31

Class Day Exercises, Society Banquet, Class Reunions, Promise to be Most Enjoyable Yet. William C. Redfield and Agustus Van Wyck to Speak

PLANS FOR DANCES ARE YET UNCERTAIN. ALUMNI BALL GAME WILL BE A FEATURE.

The Commencement exercises this year show every indication of being among the best ever held at The University. The exercises have been planned so as to be of interest to both alumni and to students. They will be entirely different from any exercises held at The University during the year, and it will be worth while to, stay and see them. As the programme shows, the faculty have not let a chance go by to get good speakers. Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., who is to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon is a noted clergyman of Chicago. The Rev. O. Brown, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn. was to have preached the sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday evening, but is unable to fill the engagement on account of the serious illness of his wife, This place will be fille however, by R. W. Hogue, St. Johns Episcopal church, Baltimore, formerly Rector of the Chapel of the Cross of Chapel Hill.

Who wouldn't like to be present when the Seniors in caps and gowns line up in front of Memorial Hall to march to chapel for prayers, and then to follow them in Chapel wher the class day exercises are to be held? There will be heard President Leach's farewell address to his classmates, the class orators speech in presenting the class present to The University, and the vociferations of the contestants for the Mangum Medal. Then at five o'clock when the shadows on the campus are beginning to grow longer the Seniors will assemble under the Davie Poplar to read the last will and testament, the history, and the prophecy, and to smoke the pipe of peace. Everybody will then have to hurry home to supper to get ready for the annual joint banquet of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies in the Dining Hall. This is always one of the most enjoyable events of Commencement, and with Kornegay and Boushall representing the Phi, and Eutsler and Martin representing the Di there will certainly be no lack of good speakers. After the banquet the societies will hold anniversary meetings in their respective halls. To hear the Alumni tell about their college days, and the other interesting things they always tell on this occasion will alone make it worth while to stay for Commencement.

On Tuesday 2, Judge Augustus Van Wyck, one of Carolina's most distinguished Alumni, will make the alumni address. Judge Van Wyck was the third honor man of the class of 1864 in which only ten men graduated. In his Sophomore year he was class declaimer, and in his Junior year was a marshall. At commencement of his senior year he was to have delivered the Senior oration, but at that time he was delivering something hotter than a class oration in June to the Union army at some point in Virginia, possibly Bull Run or Appomattox. The reunion exercises of the classes of 1864, 1889, 1894, 1904, 1909, will then follow, together with the Alumni luncheon and Alumni baseball games in the afternoon, Tuesday night the debate between the two societies and the Faculty Reception in the library will be held,

Wednesday morning the Faculty and graduates line up in front of the Alumni building and march with the band to Memorial Hall. The exercises there will be begun with the commencement address by Secoetary of Commerce William C. Redfield, the tariff specialist, who, however, will not speak on the tariff. Then the President will announce the winners of the various prizes, the degrees conferred and the Bibles presented, Then everything will be over but the dances, which will start Wednesday night. As yet nothing definite is known about the dances; where they will be held, where the music will come from is all conjecture, but they will be fine. The details can not be given here, but every man who stays to commencement is guaranteed a good time that he will long remember.

The following averages are for the entire season of 1914.

Player:	AB.	R.	H.	AV.	PO.	A.	E.	AV.
Long	55	5	20	.364	14	1	2	.882
Woodall	67	10	17	.254	160	38	2	.990
Aycock	13	0	3	.231	2	5	0	1.000
Hardison	53	5	12	.226	146	1	7	.954
Litchfield	65	8	14	.215	12	1	0	1.000
Nance	19	1	4	.211	0	0	1	.000
Shields	49	2	10	.204	18	46	15	.810
K. Bailey	65	7	13	.200	38	49	10	.897
Rousseau	15	3	3	.200	8	15	5	.821
H. Bailey	76	7	14	.184	25	3	0	1.000
Patterson	11	1	2	.182	28	1	0	1.000
Lewis	63	3	6	.095	25	34	13	.950
Watkins	22	1	2	.091	0	19	1	.819
Williams	15	0	1	.067	0	12	0	1.000
Team Average	588	53	121	.206	474	220	56	.925

CAROLINA TAKES THE FOURTH PLACE

Annual S. A. I. A. A. Track Meet at Hopkins with Eight Colleges.

CAROLINA SCORES THIRTEEN POINTS.

Due to the decisive enthusiasm of Manager "Pap" Whitaker, the valuable assistance of Coach Kent J. Brown, and the sympathetic support of the student body, manifested by financial contributions, Carolina was represented by ten men in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Track Meet at Baltimore, May 2 and 3, winning 13 points, and fourth place in the list of eight competing colleges.

On the first day of the meet, Friday, May 2, the preliminaries to all events except the mile and two miles were run off. Carolina had the following men to qualify: Sears, 100 yards; Smith, 220 yards; Patterson, quarter; Whiting, half; Woolcott, broad jump; and Strong and Homewood, pole vault.

Scores in the finals on the next day were made as follows:

Strong, tied for first in the pole vault	4 points
Sears, third in 100	2 "
Smith, third in 220	2 "
Cobb, third in 2 miles	2 "
Woollcott, fourth in broad jump	1 "
Patterson, fourth quarter	1 "
Whiting, fourth in half	1 "
Total	13 "

This gave Carolina fourth place among the eight competitors:

Virginia	57 points
Georgetown	31 "
Hopkins	30 "
Carolina	13 "
V. P. I.	10 "
W. & L.	1 "
St. Johns	0 "
Richmond Col.	0 "
Total	142 "

This was the third annual S. A. I. A. A. meet, all three having been held on the superb field of Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Athletic Park. The meet was well directed by the officials, and all the events were hotly contested by the concentrated rivalry of the many big institutions. Carolina's part in the contest, while not victorious, was at least a creditable one. Our representation there must be continued, if we expect to claim recognition in South Atlantic Track Athletics, and if we expect our track team to grow with the teams of our sister institutions.

"Red" Back on the Job.

"Red" Litchfield who was left in the V. M. I. hospital when the team played at Lexington returned Saturday after a week's tussle with fever. He is feeling tip-top now. His absence from the team for the trip further north was felt both in the playing and in the social way.

Frank Graham has been in attendance at the John R. Mott campaign at Washington and Lee University.



KATHRYNE VINCENT, AS MARJOLAINE
AND V. L. GRANVILLE, AS JACK
IN FRANK LEA SHORT OPEN-AIR PRODUCTION OF LOUIS N. PARKER'S POMANDER WALK, CHAPEL HILL, MAY 8th.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Exciting Campaign Offers Keen Suprises.

The rising senior class Thursday afternoon elected officers for their last year as follows: George Eutsler over B. L. Field, President, O. C. Nance, Vice-President, J. T. Day, Sec. and Treas., W. P. Fuller, Historian, D. H. Killeffer, Poet, B. L. Field, Representative on the Greater Council. R. G. Fitzgerald, Prophet, Paty, Orator, Boushall, Last Will and Testament The class voted to declare the vice-president a member of the Greater Council, thereby making this office one of trust as well as honor.

The rising juniors elected McDaniel Lewis, President, F. F. Bradshaw, Vice-President, J. M. Parker, Secretary, F. H. Cooper, Treasurer, W. B. Umstead, Historian, R. B. House, Orator, Thorpe, Poet, Meb Long, Greater Council.

The Freshmen elected E. S. Mackie, President, W. L. Polk, Vice-President, E. S. Booth Secretary, Graham Ramsay, Treasurer, O. Rand and W. R. Allen, Greater Council, C. C. Daniels, Historian, Moses Rountree, Poet, S. C. Hodgin, Orator.

Track Captain Elected.

Phil Woolcott has been elected captain of the Track team for next year. Phil has been a varsity track man for three years and eminently deserves the place. In fact there was no contest for the election, In his Freshman year Woolcott sprang into fame first in the class meet when he copped 20 1-2 points for the Fresh men, getting first on the two hurdles, high jump, and broad jump. He raised the high jump record for the University from 5.6 to 5.8. The latter is a state record.

In the state meet he got in his first year a first and second, and last year two firsts. At V. P. I. in a dual meet with that college he got two first places and one second place. Since the beginning of his track career he has scored 64 points in seven meets for Carolina which makes him without a doubt Carolina's biggest point getter for this period.

The Athletic Council has made the following awards, Claidorne Smith, a sweater; Sears, Spence, Patterson, Whiting, Woollcott, Strong, Cobb, stars. Whitaker received a managers sweater.

Dr. Henderson was taken into Omega Delta Saturday.

Athletic Association Meeting to Elect all Managers and Assistant Managers, Tar Heel Editors, Association Officers, 2:30 Saturday

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE LAST WORD.

The simplest and wisest thing to do when you have come to the end of your row is to wipe the perspiration from your brow, store your tools in the proper place, take up the next job at hand, and keep your mouth shut. With this issue of The Tar Heel the present board of editors turns in its last bunch of copy, corrects its last proof, ceases to worry about that meeting of the Elisha or that baseball game, and turns to thoughts of exams and commencement. But unsimply and unwisely though it be, we refuse to give up the ghost without one final fling. The feminist movement has left enough of impress to show the value of the last word.

And having said that much and having considered the proposition a little more, we are forced to the conclusion that when you come right down to faets, there is not much more that we can say. We were given a piece of work to do; we have done it, in some fashion at least, and if there is anything more, why, the burden of proof is upon our paymasters, our sovereign lords, the people, the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina. That august body is the final judge; its word counts more with us than anyone else's, though sometimes that is not so much after all. To the Athletic Association, then, we respectfully lift our hats and hereby sincerely express our thanks for all the fun and all the worry that the year has brought. There have been enough of both, goodness knows. When things do go right in a newspaper office, it is the prettiest, smoothest business in the world; but when they do go wrong, when your reporters chase off to Durham and leave an important assignment uncovered, when the typesetter slips in an extra s and changes LIGHTS to BLIGHTS, when the belt on the press breaks thirty minutes before mail time, all of which things have happened, why, running a newspaper, even a college weekly, takes its honored place with the immortals as a provoker of profanity. But the fun we have had wouldn't be of much good without the worry and so we suppose the accounts must balance.

At least that's the way it looks now. Running back over the year leads only to pleasant reflections. The dark spots can be seen if we look for them, but on the whole the view is clear and though not entirely satisfying (what plans and hopes we had!), we shall not here apologize for short-comings. Our record is open to be judged. The public knows everything that we have done and everything that we have left undone; there have been no secrets with our trust. It has been a big experience, any way you look at it, and we miss our guess if the whole board has not come out of the fray with a larger view of life in general, and of the University of North Carolina in particular.

The University of North Carolina—there you hit the mark. The Tar Heel is The Tar Heel and its editors are its editors, but through every word that has been published in this paper by these men, through the big majority of the thoughts that have run through our heads this year has been the overwhelming idea of the University. Whatever we have done, we have done because we thought it would benefit the University; whatever we have left undone, we have left undone because we thought it would not benefit the University. The good of the University has been our aim this year and shall be our aim, please God, for many a long year to come.

Well, it's all over. As a very distinguished American has said "with malice toward none, with charity to all" the Tar Heel for 1913-1914 slips quietly into the record of the ages. Gentlemen all, good bye and God bless you.

The class of 1909 has undertaken to have a real reunion this commencement. Heretofore at the class reunions there have been a handful or two of old men back for the occasion, but this year the students will see a real, live class reunion. Frank Graham and Charlie Tillett of Charlotte have been working steadily on the reunion throughout the year and have reached or have arranged to come in touch with every member of the class. The good to the University to be derived from these class reunions is incalculable. The alumni come back to the University, once more into the real college spirit, come into an understanding of the real changes in college, and the real needs of the University. It is through this kindly sympathy and interest on the part of the alumni that the University can accomplish great things.

The Dramactic Club held elections last week with the result that Marmaduke Cox is now President; J. S. Bryan, vice-President; F. O. Clarkson, Manager; H B. Black, Assistant Manager; and Oliver Smith, Sec. & Treas. The association decided to pay its Yackety Yack bill out of its $153.22 surplus and then blow the rest on a feed for all its members. Some dividends!

WOODALL 1915 CAPTAIN

Popular Backstop Chosen at Princeton.

Lawrence Woodall was elected captain of the 1915 Carolina base ball team at the dinner given at Nassau Inn in Princeton, N. J. just after Carolina had ended her 1914 season with a hard battle against the Tigers.

The Carolina team could have made no better choice for a field leader than "Woody". He is the best college catcher in the state caught every inning of the past season, a record which few college catchers can claim for a season's work. He has been the mainstay of the team and used his good baseball talent in developing and supervising the pitchers. Our pitchers speak in highest terms of the excellent backstop.

Larry has had much experience in the baseball world. He had played for two years with Wake Forest as catcher and outfielder and last year led his team in hitting. The past season was his third year of college baseball and his selection as captain of the fourth and last college team he shall be eligible to play on is certainly a fitting climax to his glorious career. "Woody" is still a youngster but is a steady and dependable player. He was the was the hardest hitter on the though he did not lead in the actual per cent of hits.

MONOGRAMS AWARDED

Eleven Baseball Men Given Sweaters or Stars.

The Athletic Council met Tuesday and awarded Baseball Varsity Honors. Those receiving sweaters were Woodall, Long Hardison, Shields, Lewis, Litchfield, Williams, and Watkins. Those receiving stars are Capt. Bailey, Hubert Bailey, and Ben Aycock. For the first time in the history of the University the Manager of the team receives a N. C. sweater also. This differs from the regular monogram only in that a small "M" is placed on the lower end of the monogram.

Of the men on this year's team the following men will in all probability be in the University next year: Woodall, Williams, Watkin Hardison, Shields, Lewis, Litchfield, and Bailey. The only two who are not intending to return are right fielder Long, who batted .364, and Capt. "Rabbit" Bailey, who finishes his fourth year of Varsity ball.

Society Elects Officers.

Saturday night the Di Society elected its representatives on The Magazine and Tar Heel boards for the coming year. The University Magazine is published by the two literary societies alone, and each of them elect three associate editors each year, electing on alternate years the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The Yackety Yack is published by the two societies and the fraternities and the editors are elected by these three organizations as The Magazine editors are elected by the two societies. The men elected to The Magazine board were: George Eutzler, Editor-in-chief; Associates, G. A. Martin, T. C. Linn, Jr., and J. A. Capps; assistant business managers, F. H. Deaton and W. R. Hunter. The men elected to The Yackety Yack board were: associates, J. F. Hackler, W. Doub Kerr, and B. D. Field; business manager, O. C. Nance.

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SUMMER PRACTICE INSTEAD SPRING

Coach Trenchard Will Have Football Men at Lake Kanuga

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES ARE ARRANGED

Members of varsity squad, class teams, and athletes intending to enter the University next fall who are or may become eligible for our teams may report at camp Kanuga on July 15, or as soon afterwards as possible until September 1st, when camp will break Mr. George Stephens, Charlotte, N. C., one of our prominent alumni has very generously provided living and training quarters, the use of the lake and grounds for our athletes, which reduces each man's expense to transportation each way, and his share of the expense of cost of food and a cook and helper, which will not exceed $5 a week. Lake Kanuga is situated five miles south of Hendersonville, N. C. on a beautiful mountain lake of the same name. It is one of the most beautiful resorts in the "Land of the Sky", and is equipped with all modern conveniences, local and long distance telephones, electric lights, water system, and pure drinking water. The Lake is well stocked and the fishing is very good good. An automobile line is run at regular intervals from Hendersonville to the Kanuga.

The camp will be under the supervision of Dr. Charles Mangum, U. N. C. Medical Faculty, who is an alumnus, a member of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and the General Alumni Athletic Committee, and who will act as Camp Physician; Mr. George Stephens, Member of the Board of Trustees, Chairman of the General Alumni Athletic Committee; and Chairman of the Residence Committee; and Head Coach T. G. Trenchard. This Committee will insist upon orderly and gentlemanly conduct at all times.

Men who are deficient in their entrance or University work will have an opportunity to get up this work under experienced alumni teachers, who have offered their services, and that too without salary.

The daily grogram will be:

7:30—Rise and take plunge in lake.
8:00—Breakfast.
8:30-9:30—Work on football rules plays, strategy, and tactics.
9:30-11:30—Scholastic work.
12:30—Dinner.
1:00-3:00—Free period,
3:00-5:00—Football practice on field.
5:00-6:00—Free period.
6:00-6:30—Swimming.
6:45—Supper.
Retiring not later than midnight.

The football work will take the place of Spring Football Practice this year, which has been greatly handicapped by inadequate grounds, because of many athletes engaging in other sports, and doiug class work. It will consist of punting, drop kicking, place kicking, forward passing, catching kicks and forward passes, tackling, short sprints, signal practice, and running through plays, blocking and interfering, how to play the different positions, study of plays, strategy and tactics of the game, and the rules for 1914. The summer training camp will give the coaches greater time to study their next season's material and develop them, and to get them into better condition for the early games. There will be no attempt to train the men strictly, or diet them, only by the exercise they get, which will give them a better foundation for harder training as the season advances.

The alumni are invited to visit us, and the alumni players to help us with the coaching when ever they can.

In addition to ordinary summer wear, the men should bring along with them their uniforms and equipment for football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and swimming, khaki or duck trousers, sweater, flannel shirts, pair of heavy walking shoes, rubber coat, two or three pairs of blankets, pillow, towels, fishing tackle, and the class books they desire coaching on.

All athletes desiring to go to the camp should let Coach Trenchard know as soon as possible, and state time of arrival rnd length of stay.

The Coaching School.

Messrs. G. K. G. Henry and W. W. Rankin, Jr. will extend the lamp of learning this summer to anybody who desires enlightenment along the dark path of education. They intend to conduct a coaching school from July 28 to September 9 by attending which students will be prepared to do better work during the collegiate year. The University will accept certificates of the coaching school.



A JOY IN THE HOME



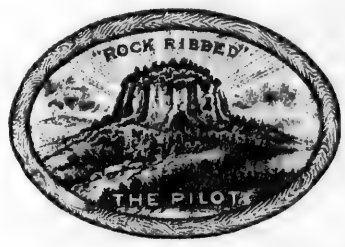
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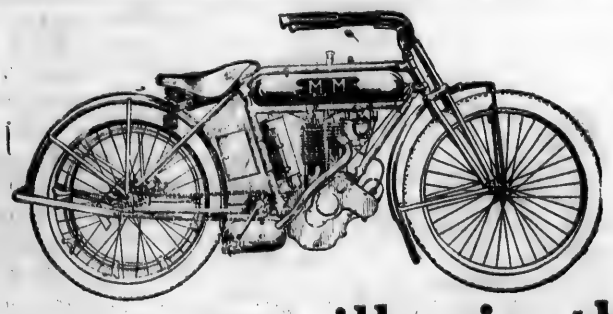
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Will the winner of this valuable trophy be your choice? Are you doing anything to help select the student for this honor? Every student ought to do his best to see that the best man wins.

Nominees and their Standing

Geo. Eutsler	160,260
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David Heath	120,760
J. L. Parker	18,800
A. H. Moore	6,450
L. L. Abernethy	2,450
H. A. Tolson	1,880

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Business before pleasure, always; even in the dictionary. To take light away from the subject, mankind probably, works in the first part of the day and leaves his festivities for the secondary part, thus placing his business before his pleasure. The cannibals of the adventure book always used to perform the business of boiling our ancestors (though some of our ancestors may have had the subjective role instead of the objective, in that process) before they took the pleasure and delight of eating them. This axiom is observed, however, only by people of reason and maturity. The little boy, for instance, (who has reasoning ability just like a joggle-board: one end up, then the other) generally places his pleasure first. He enjoys the extreme pleasure of eating a large quanity of green apples. There is pleasure; the real business follows later. A mule, as every one will vouch for, is an animal without reasoning; his business end always comes behind. Si, in the funny paper, used to always get mixed up in the mule's business. Even in a circus parade the business part of the circus, the manager, always marches in the van. So we, the editors of that perfect periodical, The Tar Heel, drop our business of editing, and give way ,o the pleasure of examinations. May they be a joy to us, at any rate until the report is received in June! Then there will probably be beefing and lashing of tongues.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS PICNIC

Prof. Noble Presents "Rally Day" to Community.

A recent event of wide interest in the county was the union Sunday School picnic given under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. at Purefoy's Mill. An address was made by Prof. M. C. S. Noble who brought before the people the plan and purpose of Rally Day which will be held at the University in the fall. Prof. Noble is very close to the people in the country around Chapel Hill and they have expressed the purpose to join more heartily in the movement to have the country people spend a day at the University this fall. From exhibits, moving picture shows, singing contests, information addresses, will constitute a part of the Rally Day program.

Mr. A. O. Brown of the Corn Club division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture made a common sence talk on farming methods and the value of the corn clubs and tomato clubs.

Fried chicken, country ham, pies and cakes in abundance were spread in the shade under the trees for the happy crowd.

In the baseball game the Sunday School boys defeated the student teachers by the score of 5 to 4. Hancock and Sparrow out-batterred Parker and Reasoner.

Phi Society.

The elections in the Phi Society Saturday night resulted as follows:

Magazine—Associate Editors, B. E. Auld, W. P. Fuller, and D. H. Killeffer. Business Manager, I. V. Whitfield.

Yackety Yack—Associate Editors, M. D. Lewis, J. M. Cox, and W. Kornegay. Business Manager, Oscar Leach.

BARNETT FUND TO DATE

R. B. House Has Done Good Work on the Fund.

The following is an account of the Barnett Mission Fund donated by the students and faculty of the University to the support of a Carolina man, Eugene E. Barnett, now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the student centre at Hangchaw, China. R. B. House, chairman of the Barnett fund, has made the following summary from his account book separating the amount by buildings and collectors.

Building and Collector	A'mt
Uni. Inn, C. A. Sloan	$ 5.60
Main Street, J. F. Jarrell	8.70
Smith, F. F. Bradshaw	10.70
Old West, C. W. Beckwith	11.30
Carr, McD. Lewis and J. M. Parker	12.25
New West, L. H. Edwards	16.95
Old East, F. W. Norris and F. O. Clarkson	18.65
South, J. S. Huske and F. Wood.	38.45
New Dormitories, A. O. Bryan	44.20
Faculty, by Dr. Herty, agent and per se	35.00
Faculty, Collier Cobb, Jr.	23.00
Alumi, E. W. Turlington and W. L. Cooper,	8.00
Miscellaneous,	41,05
Total	$273.85
Paid to E. T. Colton, Internation Committee New York toward Barnett's support	$205.00
Remainder	$ 68.00

Robert House expects to send in another check of over a hundred dollars in a few days and close out the Barnett account for the year 1913-1914. This will be possible provided the men who have subscribed will realize their obligation and make prompt payment.

Carolina takes pride in the great work of her own representative at a point of urgent need in the heart of awakened China.

Community Club Extends Activity.

Coincident with her visit to the Community Club of Chapel Hill last week, Mrs. Maude VanBuren, of Wisconsin, who is identified with the International Civic Clubs organization, spoke to an audience of two hundred negroes last Thursday night on civic cleanliness. She laid special emphasis upon home sanitation and community beautifying, showing what part the negro boys and girls might have in making their homes and communities airy and healthy. Mrs. VanBuren's talk, given under the auspices of the Community Club and the Y. M. C. A., supplements the work of Dr. J. M. Bell, Dr. W. C. Coker and Dr. W. B. McNider who recently spoke on health and hygienic welfare to good sized audiences in the three negro churches.

Commencement Invitations.

Chief Marshall, Little, has received the commencement invitations. The design is the "latest" from Tiffany, New York. The style is attractively simple and up-to-date in every detail. They can be obtained from R. E. Little, C. E. Ervin or B. L. Field. Prices are as usual, ten cents each, three for a quarter, a dollar a dozen. As usual, the supply is limited, of course.

J. A. Capps and H. M. Blalock have been initiated recently into the Dramatic order of Satyrs.

STRONG END TO A WEAK SEASON

Carolina Drops an Easy One to Navy and Fights Princeton Hard

WATKINS AND WILLIAMS DO THE TWIRLING

The Navy took a big lead on Carolina in the first inning of the game at Annapolis April 29, and before Carolina's youthful infield could gather itself together the Middies had scored five runs with only one hit, a scratch. The pitching of Watkins deserved better support for with a wet ball he pitched up to his usual high standard. Only a few hits were made off of him in the five innings that were played. The game was called at the end of the fifth on account of a heavy shower. But for loose playing in the first inning the many Middies out would have seen a hot contest, Carolina men were hitting hard and had scored one run in the first round.

PRINCETON, APRIL 30.

The game at Princeton April 30, was a strong ending for a weak season. Carolina had the game won by 2 to 2 count until in the eighth with two out Williams walked two men. The next man was struck out but the umpire thought differently. Then after fouling a half dozen strikes the batter lifted a high fly to right field. Nance misjudged the ball and two men scored. In the ninth an error and a hit put two men on for Carolina. With two out Karl Bailey wrestled with Copeland's curves and managed only to fly out to left field.

Williams pitching was again a feature, for he allowed only four bingles. He also secured a single. Shields made a pretty pick-up near second and threw out his man. Hubert Bailey stabbed one in right center after a hard sprint. Long and Hardison each found two hits while Hardison stole two bases. The team worked brilliantly on the unaccustomed grass diamond and showed extra measures of pep. The game was ours from one point of view—but from another—the same old story.

Princeton	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hanks, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cook, cf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Hayt, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Reed ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Rhodes, 1b.	3	0	0	9	1	0
Law, 3b.	4	0	1	4	3	1
Balton 2b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Salmon, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Copeland, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
TOTALS,	30	3	7	27	11	1

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bailey, K., 2b.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Hardison, 1b.	3	1	2	13	0	0
Long, lf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Woodall, c.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Bailey, H., cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nance, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Shields, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Williams, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
xKnowles	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	34	2	9	24	11	1

Score by innings:										R.	H.	E.
Catholic	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	7	1
CAROLINA	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	9	1

Dr. Raper's class in the Methodist Sunday School elected the following officers for the ensueing year: R. B. House, President; Sam Brockman, vice-President; Wade Kornegey, Secretary; W. H. Rhodes, Treasurer.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SERIES NARROWS DOWN. EIGHT SERVICE

Championship Game to be Played in Chapel Hill May 16. One Team from East and One from the West. Semi Finals 9th.

The grand series between all the high school baseball teams in North Carolina, which has been conducted under the supervision of the University has been sifted down until only eight teams are left in the contest. Practically every high school in the state has been a participant in this state-wide contest and great credit is due the eight teams surviving. These eight teams are the only ones out of the whole state which have won seventy-five per cent of their games with other high schools of the state, and are therefore the only ones eligible to play in the final series. This final series begins Saturday, May 9, with games in four of the eight successful towns, two games in the Eastern section and two in the Western. The two winning teams in each section of the state play on Wednesday, May 13, to decide which teams come to Chapel Hill on May 16 for the final game which determines the championship of the state.

At the beginning of the base ball season letters were sent to practically every high school in North Carolina notifying them of the conditions of the contest. Of course no games were arranged for any of the schools. Each high school played its own schedule, and in determining each school's eligibility for the finals only the games played with other high schools of this state were considered. The teams which won seventy-five per cent of their schedule, or won four high school games and lost none were declared eligible for the final series.

The four teams from the east who play are Kinston at NewBern Pikeville at Rocky Mount, May 9. From the west Asheville at Gastonia, and Sylvan at Huntersville.

The two winners in each section play on May 13. Then on May 16 the winners of these games, one team from the east, one from the west, come to Chapel Hill and play the final game.

DR. CHNRLES L. PARSONS

Talks on Radium Situation in America.

Dr. Charles L. Parsons, chief chemist of the Bureau of Mines, and general secretary of the American Chemical Society, lectured before a large gathering of students and faculty on the Radium Situation Saturday night in Chemistry Hall.

He began by giving a list of statistics which gave place to a lecture which no one could fail to understand.

The richest deposits of radium are located in America in Utah and Colorado. The great scarcity of of the material and difficulty of extracting it from its ore has made it the most expensive substance known, one milligram of radium bromide being valued at $120. It is so slowly produced from the ore that the total production of this country last year amounted to only about fifteen grams most of which was exported to Europe. The difficulty of production may be realized when one considers that one ton of the ore contains less than about a milligram of radium.

After a more or less superficial survey of the properties of metal, Dr. Parsons went into considerable detail about its remarkable cures of the dreaded disease, cancer. He believes that almost any cancer can be cured by radium treatment, provided the treatment is applied early enough in the disease. However, he made it very clear that no claims were made that it would cure a case in the very last stages of its growth or that it could in any way restore life. To illustrate his point, he showed many illustrations of cases which had and which had not been cured by radium application.

He finished by speaking of the radium institutes, of which there are four in the world, and of the projected one to be erected at Denver to supply the rapidly increasing demand for the substance.

NEXT YEARS STAR COURSE

Five Numbers at Higher Cost Than Six Before.

Tired of minor league attractions at Carolina, the Y.M. C. A. expressing the sentiment of students and faculty has signed up with "The Big League" for five of the biggest and costliest attractions that they—, the Alkahest System—, has to offer for the year 1914-15. The five numbers that they have booked cost a whole lot more than six numbers that have ever appeared on Gerrard platform before. And as compared with past numbers in talent? Oh, well that goes without saying.

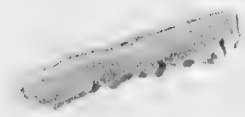
First in popularity, humor, and originality and first on the program is the Edwin R Weeks Company. The "Weeks Trio" number three years ago captured the whole community. And the song on "Immortal Jug Whitaker" will be remembered by all the old heads on the campus. Mr. Weeks enters into the life of the campus and gives expression to it on the platform.

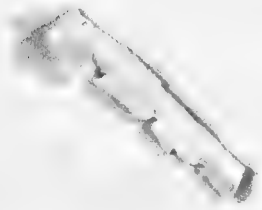
The next number brings four of the best looking girls that ever hit the Hill—"The Mendelssohns coached by Louis R. Runner in music and coquetry.

For the high esthetic natures and society fliers comes "The Riheldoffer—Shibinsky Company" Grand Opera mind you; and the highest paid number on the program.

The novelty number, if anyone can be singled out as such, is "Ross Crane". "Ross" has been here before and he made a palpable hit, for he has got the stuff. Crane, the cartoonist, the painter, the sculptor, the humorist, the philosopher.

The last and therefore the best will be "The Dunaway Concert Company" presenting "The Lady of the Decoration". We get ten changes of costumes in this presentation and a whole lot more other stuff. You see the curtain on the last act has got to fall on something good.







THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914 NO. 1

BRIGHTEST PROSPECTS MARK OPENING OF THE UNIVERSITY

President Graham and Dean Stacy Talk to Students Changes in The Faculty Campus Changes

President E. K. Graham officially opened the 120th session of the University of North Carolina and his administration as President in Memorial Hall before 1,000 students and faculty on noon Thursday. The seven Deans of the Departments, Ex-President Battle, Rev. Moss of the Presbyterian church, and President Graham occupied the platform.

After an opening prayer by Rev. Moss the student body sang the University Hymn. President Graham then made the announcements regarding faculty changes, physical changes and improvements and the enrollment to date. He then introduced Prof. Stacy, newly appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who addressed the audience on the subject of Regulations. President Graham made a speech in which he touched on the influence of the great European war on Southern education. He said, "The war will result in the greatest opportunity ever given to college men for service."

"Hail to Carolina" was sung by the student body who were then dismissed with prayer by Rev. Moss. A student rally, which immediately formed outside, gave college yells, prominent among them being one for the "New men" which shows the splendid spirit which has grown up in regard to the freshmen.

President Graham in his speech upset all fears of a subnormal registration by announcing that the latest registration figures showed 855 students registered, which is almost a hundred more than at this time last year. Last year was the University's banner year in the question of attendance. It is probable that the final figures for the year will total close to the 1,000 mark as a large number will register today and in fact the rest of the week. The announcement of the registration figures was greeted with applause.

The changes in the faculty are small. Dr. Venable enters the chemical department after fourteen years in the president's chair which was in turn preceeded by sixteen years in the chemical department. Other additions are Prof. E. C. Branson, Prof. Z. B. Judd, Prof. J. H. Hanford, Prof. Foester and Instructors Dargon and Thornton.

There have been three important changes in the physical equipment of the University. The modern filtration plant is in operation. The new cooperative Dining Hall is open to students. In the matter of food this marks epoch in the history of the college. President Graham also announced that the proposed Emerson Athletic field would probably be finished by the end of the year. This field was promised at last commencement by Dr. Emerson of Baltimore, an alumnus. He is at present in Europe and construction is awaiting his return.

Prof. Stacy explained the spirit of the regulations made by the faculty for the government of the college. There are two conceptions of a college community, declared the Dean, one being that it is a case of the faculty versus the students; the other that the work of the University is a unit.

"The difference between the faculty and the students is largely a matter of age--the hopes, ideals and aims are the same. The great work of the University is the self-development of every individual element. Therefore the only regulations needed are those necessary to ensure the greatest effeciency.

President Graham made an appeal for the larger view and the higher standard of conduct. He declared the student's life here could be made what he wanted it to be. He can either merit the statement that "He lives in a spade wide" or he can live on the "road that leads to the end of the world."

President Graham believes that one good result of the war is making the world realize that it is concerned how the other half lives. The fact that men in North Carolina suffer because of a declaration of war on the other side of the world will eventually hasten the brotherhood of man.

"The opportunity for civilization in the United States will be matchless," he declared. "That will result in the greatest opportunity ever given to college men."

"As to whether you will lead in Southern education will be denermined largely this year" he said, addressing the students.

DR. WEATHERFORD HERE

Speaks to Students To-night at Gerrard Hall

Dr. Weatherford of Vanderbilt, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will speak to the students in Gerrard Hall to-night. Dr. Weatherford is one of the foremost students of negro life in the South and is an orator of no uncertain reputation. He was in his college days a renowned athlete at Vanderbilt. He was here last year for a few days. Dr. Weatherford has a message for all college students.

Monday the football squad was put on the usual pledge of abstinence. About October the first the training table for the boys will be started at Swain Hall.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE

Our New Greek Letter Men And Their Older Visitors.

The following men have been initiated into the chapters of the fraternities at the University. Beta of Delta Kappa Epsilon--James Graham Ramsay '17, Salisbury N. C. Visitors were—George Wood, Hampden Hill, Charles Venable, Gus Zollicoffer, Tom O'Berry, K. C. Royall, W. L. Thorp, Bennet Perry, Peyton Smith, Manning Venable, Thomas Horne.

Eta Beta of Beta Theta Pi—C. A. Thompson '17, Goldsboro; F. C. Jordan '17, Greensboro; W. G. Taylor '17, Greensboro. Visitor was W. A. Julian (Davidson)

Xi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Marshall Williams '16, Faison; Farrar Parker '17, Asheville; George Shuford '17, Asheville; Allan Williamson '17, Asheville. Visitors were—Will Tillet, Lenoir Chambers.

Upsilon of Zeta Psi—W. T. Polk '17, Warrenton; F. B. Shipp '17, Raleigh. Visitors were—W. A. Graham, Banks Mebane, John Hall Manning, Wm. Joyner, Jim Manning, Adolphus Mangum.

Alpha Delta of Alpha Tau Omega—A. S. Nelson, Lenoir. Hugh Smith, South Carolina. Visitor was Sumner Burgwyn.

Upsilon of Kappa Alpha—F. D. Shamburger '17, Biscoe; F. C. Bourne '17, Asheville; Wilson Dalton '17, Winston-Salem; P. F. Smith '17, Raleigh; William Capehart '16, Roxabel; Charlie Daniel, Weldon. Affiliate, Edward Borden, Goldsboro. Visitors were— Messrs. Dodson, Page, Spears, Riddick, Wheeler, Meisenheimer, White, Browfoot, Hinton, all of A. & M; Kennon Borden, P. A. Bennett, W. C. Thompson, H. C. Long Jr., R. H. Long.

Beta of Phi Delta Theta—E. S. Hartshorn '17, Asheville; W. C. Wright '17, Winston-Salem; William Monroe '17, Wilmington. Visitors were—Harvey Wordsworth, Claude Tyson, Tom Gilman, Blake Applewhite.

Psi of Sigma Nu—Robert Davis '17, Wilmington; T. W. Strange '17, Wilmington; William Hambley, Salisbury; George Slover '17, New Bern; Enoch Simmons, Washington N. C; John Wilson '17, Greensboro. Visitors were—W. C. Lord, R. W. Cantwell, J. L. Wright, Pete Murphy, Dick Eames, Littleton Hambley, James Millikin, and Messrs. Smith and Coustable of A. & M.

Alpha Tau of Sigma Chi—W. P. M. Weeks '15, Washington D. C. Seymour Whiting '14, Raleigh; Aubrey Elliott '16 Coumbia S. C. Visitors were—O. B. Bonner; S. I. Parker; George Mason, and Messrs. Miller, Sykes, Gibbs, and Mayes of Trinity.

Tau of Pi Kappa Alpha—Ray Toxey '17, Elizabeth City; R. N. Mann, High Point. Affiliate, Watt Martin of A. & M. Visitors were—Joe Boushall, J. H. Boushall, N. S. Vann, Mr. Parks; G. A. Warlick, Frank Smith,

Continued on Third Page.

FOOTBALL SQUAD OFF IN MID SEASON FORM. COACHES BEST IN SOUTH.

Team is Already Far Advanced in Knowledge of the Game. Work of Training Camp at Lake Kanuga Successful.

Led by Head Coach "Doggie" Trenchard and coaches Cunningham and Bluethenthal a squad of more than sixty men have answered the call for fall practice. And have you noticed the appearance of the squad this year? The fellows have a knowledge of the game. They look like veterans.

The preliminary work, such as blocking, punting, falling on the ball, receiving punts, making and receiving passes, is under way. The men are not only being instructed on the field, but at night, talks are given by the coaches, rules are being learned and discussed. Sure, rule books are made to study as well as to contain photographs.

For the first signal practise the team lined up as follows: quarter, Allen; halves, Capt. Tayloe and Fuller; Ervin, Full; ends, Homewood and Grimsley; tackles, Ramsey and Jones; guards, Cowell and Foust; centre, Tandy. All save Grimsley and Jones were from last year's varsity, and Jones was varsity centre two years ago.

Competition? Well, yes. There is a group of men fighting for every position. Among those who are trying to supplant Homewood and Huske as ends are Harry Grimsley, Meb Long, "Icky" Bourne, Love, and Wright of last year's scrubs; Nicholson an ex '11 man, "Babe" Williamson, Coleman; Erwin, a prep man. Williamson starred on the class field last year, while Coleman is one of the best punters on the field.

Red Allen, last year's quarter, will have opposition in Bridges, a star from Castle Heights, and in Valley from last year's A. & M. squad. Bridges is the heaviest, passes well, and is fast.

Capt. Dave Tayloe, "Pling" Fuller, Ervin, and Parker of last year's varsity backfield are back again. Reid, Tennant, Bill Pope, and "Scipio" Burnett were scrubs last year. Promising new men are Blount, Tanner, Black, Pierson, and Denning.

Cowell and Foust, (He of the twinkling toe) have strong opposition at guard. Andrews, Bullock, and Proctor were here last year. Holding C., Price, Nelson, a Fishburne Academy boy, John Tayloe, Capt. Dave's brother, Stucey, Hatsell, and Burgess are promising.

Big Ab's absense leaves a vacancy at tackle. Ramsay, according to Coach Wilson, "the best seventeen year old tackle I ever saw", is again in his position. Among those who are trying for "Capt. Ab's" place are Jim Pritchett, a scrub two years ago, Hambley of Asheville School, Holding, G.; Marsh, Spain, Hogan, Perry, and Wilson.

At centre, Yank Tandy, star linesman of last year's varsity, will find Higgins, of last year's scrubs, Jones, and several others opposed to him.

Doggie says that the team is two weeks ahead of that of last year's in knowledge of the game in experience, and condition. That is directly traceable to three things, spring practice, the summer camp, and organized class and High School ball.

Added to the good material, Carolina has the best coaching staff in the South—even better than that of last year if such a thing is possible. As backfield coach Pendleton's place is taken by Cunningham, Princeton '11. Cunningham is rated as one of the four best coaches in the country—the others being Haughton of Harvard, "Hurry Up" Yost of Michigan, and Williams of Minnesota. Instead of Wilson, line coach, we have Bluthenthal a native of Wilmington and conceded to be one of the best centres that Princeton ever had. Doggie will take care of the ends. 'Nuff said.

On account of the Summer Training Camp at Kannuga Lake in August the team is far ahead of last year's at this same time. The boys are well trained even now in the fine points of the game and are ready sor scrimmaging. The scrimmaging has already begun and the boys are only too glad to get in there and scrap. Come out and watch them fight.

THE STAR COURSE

It Stars of Course!

The season tickets for the Star Course are now being sold at Patterson's Drug Store. They are going at a pretty good pace at present.

As outlined in the Chapel Monday morning there will be five cracking good shows put over this season. Edwin Weeks leads off and the Dunaway Company presenting "The Lady of the Decoration" closes. The Hall-Riheldoffer-Skibinsky Company Grand Opera, is the Star Attraction, it being secured at quite a sacrifice.

The general opinion is that this season's shows will be the best ever given and students are are rapidly taking on to the new season ticket arrangement. The faculty will have a central portion of the downstairs set aside for them.

Alumni Review Will Appear October 1st

The first Fall nnmber of the Alumni Review will appear about October the first, and thereafter about the middle of each month until June. It will come out earlier in October than the usual time in order to announce to the Alumni the plans for University Day on October 12th.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

President Graham begins his administration under the most favorable circumstances. Extension is making itself felt; athletics are on the upgrade; the student bodyspirit is unsurpassed; the Faculty is practically intact.

In the face of a war which has upset the finances of the world and which has been especially severely felt in the cotton Southland, the registration has passed all previous records. High School debates and athletics and other parts of the Extension Bureau are undoubtedly largely responsible.

Never has there been such a quiet, orderly, gentlemanly opening of college. No rowdysim of any kind has marred the general reunion and reorganization of our little Republic.

President Graham, we are all behind you to help fulfill your hopes that "out of this condition comes our great opportunity to mould a University, and a University standard, and a University student-citizenship that will not only command the admiration of all our own people, but will set a standard for the colleges of the whole nation."

THE NEW MEN.

There are three hundred odd hopeful, ambitious boys, the pick of the State, who have entered the University for the first time. If the past experiences hold true, in the future only about a hundred of these men will graduate. Of the other two hundred, scores will follow definite plans which donot include graduation. They are planning one, two or even three years preparation before special training or business. But the great tragedy is the other scores who drop out for preventable reasons.

There is not a single man of the new class who does not at the start dream out a successful college career for himself. But many will fail. The two main reasons why so many men will drop by the wayside in the four years journey. These reasons are; the making of the wrong kind of friends, and not going out for things.

New man, make the right kind of friends. This does not mean the Fraternity man, the non-fraternity man, the man high in student undergraduate life nor any other class necessarily. It meams the steady fellows whose chief interests are centered in their class room work and one or more extra-curriculum activities. It means the fellows who have regular habits, clean habits; it means the fellow you would be anxious for your family to know.

Then New man, go out for something. Try for the varsity or class football team, begin working on the Freshman debate, pick out an editorship you want and work for it, go in Y. M. C. A. work, join a county club, join the Dramatic club. Do something. Don't make the mistake hundreds have made and think you haven't time. Make yourself belong to something. Make yourself a necessity. Tie up with something so that when the time of trial comes you will be prepared. Be missed if you do leave and the probabilities are you wont leave.

FOOTBALL.

"What's the prospects?" is the first question asked by the returning students.

Briefly stated our prospects are as follows:

We have the best coaching staff in the South. Coach Bluthenthal is a "Wilmington boy and a Princeton man." Coach Cunningham is a Princeton man also and is rated as one of the four leading coaches in the East. We had the best coaches in the South last year. This year we have the men that taught our coaches of last year.

Our supply of material is unequaled by any college in the South. We have eleven letter men on the field today with the possibility of one more reporting. We have every scrub of promise from last year back and on the field. We have half a dozen men coming up from Kluttz's class teams. Besides all that we have twenty or more good prep men and the beauty of it is that a large majority of them are products of Carolina's system of athletics as promulgated by Head Coach, "Doggie" Trenchard.

A glance at our rivals gives further encouragement.

South Carolina, who will give us our biggest home game on our most important University occasion before Thanksgiving, is in unusually poor circumstances. "Football prospects at the University of South Carolina are the worst in years declares Dr. N. B. Edgerton, Head Coach."

Georgia loses McWhorter, their mainstay for four years.

Vanderbilt has a scarcity of material and is admittedly worrying. She is especially short on heavy men.

Davidson, with a field full of good coaches, is short of men.

Wake Forest has practically all of last year's men and must build a new team out of material largely inexperienced.

Now Virginia. "A hard job lies ahead of the University of Virginia coaches for the coming gridiron season. The loss of nine regular letter men from the eleven is what they will have to face. It has been five or six years since any team at the University has sustained such a severe loss."

Jett, Wolfolk, and Gooch, last year's stars, are gone. The only two regulars returning are the ends.

Carolina apparently is the most fortunate team in the South. Whether or not this probability becomes a fact depends very largely on you. You and the rest of the student body form the third factor in an irresistable trinity—good coaches, good material, patriotic student body.

Swain Hall in Operation.

Swain Hall, the $55,000 dining hall completed last spring was opened to students at the beginning of this year. Swain Hall is quite an improvement over old Commons Hall both in and externally. Every modern equipment to be had has been placed in the new dining hall. 400 students are taking their meals there where as last year about 150 boarded at Commons. and every one is highly pleased with the board offered. Board is $12.50 per month.

The filter that was started last year has also been completed, and clear, pure water is now accessible in every dormitory on the campus. This is a great improvement over the old plan of carrying water from the well.

1914 Returns.

Eighteen of last year's Senior Class have returned to college. Of this number eight are taking law—R. T. Allen, Ben Aycock, John Cansler, Harry Grimsley, George Holton, Oscar Leach, Jim Pritchett, and Seymour Whiting. Knowles and Spence are taking medicine; Collier Cobb Jr., Mike Dunnagan, Millender, Oates, and Rea Parker are taking graduate work leading to higher degrees. Brownson is Assistant in Geology; Hubert Collins is teaching first Math, and Billy Pritchard is an Assistant of Chemistry.

Athletic Registration.

Again Doggie has come to the front with a new idea for the enlargement and betterment of Carolina athletics. His scheme of having all new men register their post athletic records has brought to light an amazing amount of material for football, baseball, track, basketball, and tennis. Something like two hundred men have done a little or a great deal in high school or prep school athletics have been brought to the attention of the eternal head coach and his assistants. This increase in the number of candidates for our various teams will undoubtedly go a long way toward strengthening our teams of this year and the years to come.

To the County Clubs.

The management of the Tar Heel wishes to state that to those county clubs who desire to have the paper sent to their home schools, a special subscription rate of $1.00 is offered instead of the regular $1.50. During last year the county clubs sent the Tar Heel to nearly 100 secondary schools throughout the State, and if we were not too modest, we would not hesitate to say that this movement was responsible in a large measure for the increased interest shown by these schools in the Interscholastic Debating and Athletic contests held here in the spring. It is an admirable way of connecting the University with the State, and the plan might profitably be adopted this year by every county club.

DR. CLAXTON TO SPEAK, UNIVERSITY DAY

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education will deliver the address in Memorial Hall on University Day. It has been announced by President Graham.

President Graham will himself deliver an address before the meeting of the American Bankers Association in Richmond on October 14th.

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BOOMING SUMMER SCHOOL

596 Students Here

When we were away from Chapel Hill this summer the campus was alive with hundreds of ladies. There were 442 ladies and 154 men in attendance this summer, or a total of 596. This was in addition to the law school in which about 35 were enrolled.

Last year there were only 500 students enrolled in the summer school. This year there was not only an increase of about 100, but the curriculum included work for which college credit was given. Nearly one hundred students availed themselves of this opportunity to do college work. The curriculum was comprised of courses in Greek, Latin, French, German, English, History, Math, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Geology, Education, library science, besides courses in Drawing, Writing and Music.

But in order that the Jacks and Jills should not become dull, there were many entertainments provided. The most notable was the Fourth of July celebration. There was a parade of three hundred and sixty-five people representing forty-three colleges and fifteen high schools. There followed an excellent program of stunts given by the students of different colleges. There were eight colleges competing for the distinction of having rendered the best performance. The University boys won by staging "The Mediation Conference at Niagara Falls." The Davenport College obtained second place with "The Trial Alliance." The Independents, who represented thirty colleges, eight states and eighteen high schools closed the program.

The plans for next year have not yet thoroughly developed. It is expected, however, that there will be a two months school, and seven hundred students seems to be a reasonable hope.

University Coaching School.

The University Coaching School started its first session with an enrollment of some 35 students. The success of the session was such that the continuance of the school is assured. It will be under the same management next year, when additional instructors will very likely be added to the teaching force.

Instruction was given in the following subjects:

Latin: Cicero, Vergil, Latin 1 and 2, Greek A.

Mathematics: Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics A and 1.

French A, German A, History: American and Roman.

Eighty-five per cent of the students enrolled successfully completed their courses and removed either their entrance conditions or fives standing against them.

It is quite generally felt that the Coaching School fills a need in helping men who are backward in their work.

M. R. Dunnagan, '14, is spending a few days on the Hill. Mike will always receive the glad hand on this campus.

COLLEGE NIGHT A GREAT SUCCESS.

New Men Introduced Into College Life. Rousing Meeting in Gerrard Hall. Reception in Library.

"College Night", the mass meeting held by the Y. M. C. A. each year to initiate the new men into the ways of the University. served as a climax Thursday night to the most orderly opening the University has ever witnessed. The mass meeting was followed by a reception in the Library.

Walter Stokes, President of his class of '13, presided. He is visiting the Hill for a few days.

Mr. Geo. Eutsler, president of the present Senior class explained the Honor system to the new men. He showed how this honor system is growing to be a constructive force as well as a regulating force. That practical reforms and improvements come as a result of the work of the Greater Student Council, which is at the head of the student government here.

Phil Woolcott, of Raleigh and captain of the Track taam and holder of the State Record in the high jump, discussed Athletics. He declared that the ideal of Carolina athletics was to have as many men as possible engaged in athletic sports.

Tom Boushall, also from Raleigh and vice Presideet of the Y, M C. A, discussed the position of the Y. M. C. A. in college life. Besides being a force in the strictly religious life of the campus it is "the clearing house for all student activities."

Mr. J. F. Hackler presented the Literary Societies; Mr. W. P. Fuller the Publications of the students; and Marmaduke Cox the Dramatic club.

The last speech of the evening was by Head Coach "Doggie" Trenchard. He was greeted with a perfect outburst of cheers. His first words to the students were, "Boys, never cut your classes." He then went on to explain how the "cutting" spirit usually led to the student's withdrawal or failure. The success of Carolina Athletics depends upon the "four year student." He expressed his complete satisfaction with the great abundance of experienced material that has reported thus far.

The reception was a decided success. Each new man as he entered was asked to write his name on a furnished piece of paper and pin it to his coat. The receiving line consisted of the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Committee and their wives. The old men circulated around among the new men and continually saw to it that they met the old men and also the members of their own class.

The Library was tastefully drcorated with green leaves and Carolina colors, White and Blue, wound around the pillars and stretched overhead.

Lenoir Chambers, former Editor-in-Chief of the Tar Heel, is spending a few days on the campus.

THE PICKWICK

IF you're feeling tired of life,
Go to The Pickwick.
If you're sick of troubles rife,
Go to The Pickwick.
You'll forget your unpaid bills,
Rheumatiz, and other ills,
If you'll stow away your pills,
And go to The Pickwick!

The Charge of the Fresh Brigade.

Each year an army advances
Like hordes of heathen Huns.
They capture and fill old Chapel Hill
Unaided by swords or guns.
Their attack is fierce and horrible,
The natives tremble afraid,
They shiver and shake, they qualm and quake
'Fore the charge of the Fresh Brigade.

O the charge of the Fresh Brigade!
O the charge of the Fresh Brigade!
The Sophomores fade,
The town is afraid,
'Fore the charge of the Fresh Brigade.

Fierce as the bloody vandals
They swoop on their innocent prey.
The Carrboro Flier sets the town on fire
With two loads every day,
While over the hill from Durham,
Prepared for merciless raid,
They spin and scoot with honk and toot
In the charge of the Fresh Brigade.

The summits of breezy Buncombe
Their proud detachments send,
While whoop and screech from Wrightsville Beach
Pristine exuberance blend.
So the natty kid from Newbern
And Charlotte's custom made,
Join hand in hand with the Twin-City band
In the charge of the Fresh Brigade.

The pride of Yadkin's cornfields,
And Robinson's rustic swains,
All nature picks such rubes from the Styx
And ships them in by trains.
So with carpet bag and hayseed,
And in rural styles arrayed,
Rough neck uncouth joins gay city youth
In the charge of the Fresh Brigade.

D. L. RIGHTS, '13.

Fraternities Initiate

Concluded from first page

Raymond Smith, F. N. Patton, Luther Ferrell, Paul Neal, all of Trinity.

Alpha Nu of Kappa Sigma—Floyd Wooten '17, Kinston; John Bright '17, Warsaw; Henry L. Stevens '17, Warsaw; William R. Allen Jr. '17, Goldsboro; Joseph H. Hardison '17, Fayetteville; Frank E. Allred '17, Aberdeen; George Pugh, Smithfield; George W. Craig, Raleigh. Visitors were—Gaston Dortch, L. P. McLendon, Steve Simmons, Alley Whitaker, (Trinity).

Tom Linn in Europe.

Tom Linn, our Managing Editor, has been delayed on his journey back to the states from Europe where he and "Pap" Whitaker have spent the summer We can easily believe they have had some exciting times trying to get back home. Tom is expected to reach the Hill before the last of this month.

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F—The School of Pharmacy.
G—The School of Education.
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Registration.

The latest registration figures give the total of students registered at about 945. In the number there are a few co-eds and two blind men. Several different nations are represented at the University, there being registered a Japanese, Persian, Cuban and Russian.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

If Adam had only been sensible and look a hundred thousand years into the future, he would have seen all the worry and complexity he was to cause. This life is becoming more complex every day by the clock: something new develops every day, and adds to the task of study and development placed before every man. Now, if Adam had been content to sit out in the shade of the fruit trees, and wait for the coming of Eve and the glorious sunset, and not burden his mind with thoughts of his flower garden, or his new house, or his new Fall leaf, what would have been the result? In the first place we would never have to take up duties in college again; there would be no trusts; there would be no tailoring agents always at your heals (you would pick your new suit off the Davie Poplar!); the European war wouldn't be; in fact all our duties would be pleasures. A man's education would consist of a real efficiency in sitting about over the lawns and telling good jokes, and eating goood meals that grew on the trees and in the ground, (a great many of us educate ourselves, seemingly, under the impression that Adam really acted that way.) But old Adam was alright (not Adam Applejack; we know him to well); he's the guy that didn't put his foot on football. For, if he had been contented, he would never have progressed any, and football is a game of progressive qualities. So we may be thankful to Adam after all; for, without the duties and complexities of our lives, we would also be without the pleasures and diversions resulting from such complexities.

But, "if Carolina doesn't beat Virginia this year, God is a Virginian," so some scientist has said it, reminding us of the words of the suffragette: "Trust in God; she will carry you through."

Everybopy get your coin ready and go to Richmond this Thanksgiving. Stir up a little spirits, preferably before you get there.

It is understood that on account of the war the price of radiators, fancy colored ceilings, cement fireplaces, and Chapel seats have advanced.

The exact assignment for the examination of new men on the Catalogue has not been fixed. The committee will make an announcement as soon as the wash comes in!

Thoughts from a shallow brain afford easy wading, but this is really gook stuff that you are reading.

Doggie Takes Law.

Doggie Trenchard is taking law as a side line. He says he wants to know law and might as well make good use of his extra morning hours by taking the University course. He is starting at the bottom and intends to get his license to practice, but he does not know that he will ever make use of his license.

Class Football.

The class football teams will start work in a few days. DeWitt Kluttz will again coach the freshmen and the sophs. Frank Graham has been asked to take care of the seniors. It has not been determined yet who the coach for the juniors will be. It is noticeable how many of the class men of last year are out for the varsity and are fast making good. When the call is made for the class men to report a hundred or more freshmen are expected on the field with the other classmen.

TRACK.

Work Begins For Fall Meet Between Classes.

The various classes have started work in earnest for the track meet which will take place some time this fall, probably just before Thanksgiving. About fifty new men have been enlisted for this contest of running, jumping and weight throwing. The Freshmen, with such a large number of men to pick from, should put out a team that will make the upperclassmen run their best. There are already more High School trained athletes in 1918 than in any of the other classes. These, together with the men who will develop rapidly under coach Brown, should put out the best Freshman team we have ever had here. This team in all probability will show the beginnings of the value and success of the High School track meets of the last few years.

The new man should understand this; varsity men, those who have made their letters, are not allowed to enter the class meets. Only those who are not N. C. men may take part in this inter-class track contest. In this way every new man will have a good chance to show what he's got in the way of speed, form, and endurance.

All you new men who have done the least thing in running, jumping, hurdling, or throwing the hammer, come out at once. The sooner you get to work, the sooner you will get into good condition. The sooner you get over that preliminary soreness, the sooner will the coach be able to put you in good shape for the coming meet. Come out now. There's room for all.

This call is to you old men as well as to the new men. Do you want the Freshmen to walk off with the fall meet? If you don't, you'd better get to work immediately.

Dramatics.

The Dramatic Association this afternoon held its first meeting under the lead of Pres. Marmaduke Cox. It is planned to start immediately on selecting the cast for the play which the coaches, Dr. Booker and Prof. McKie will announce later. It is also proposed to put on the stage this year two plays instead of one as last year. Therefore two trips will be taken. Everybody has a chance to make a part in the play. The preliminary try out will soon be held and it is hoped that many will respond, and make Dramatics this year the biggest success. Join the Dramatic Association and get interested!

The Query for Debate.

As soon as the committee decides on the query for the High School Ttiangular Debate, announcement of it will be made by Mr. E. R. Rankin, one of the committee. It is already evident how much good has been done by the Debating Union in getting the high school boys interesred in getting a University education. More students have registered this fall than ever before, the number having already gone to the nine hundred and fifty mark. Just how many more will come is rather hard to say. Probably fifty more will have registered before long.

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Football Schedule a Heavy One—Nine Games.

Carolina has the heaviest football schedule she has had in years. One of the features of this year's schedule is the game to be played on University Day, with the University of South Carolina. University Day is always celebrated here as a gala day, but the football game in the afternoon is a new feature.

The schedule follows:

University of North Carolina

VS.

Richmond College	Chapel Hill
September 26	
Virginia Medical College	Chapel Hill
October 3	
South Carolina	Chapel Hill
October 12	
University of Georgia	Atlanta
October 17	
Vanderbilt	Nashville
October 24	
Davidson	Winston
October 31	
V. M. I	Charlotte
November 7	
Wake Forest	Raleigh
November 14	
Virginia	Richmond
November 26	

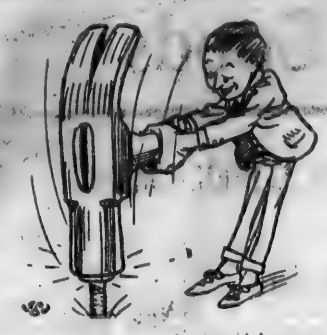
We open with Richmond College here on Saturday of next week and it is certain that the team will be working in as good form as it did last year in the middle of the season. The first three games are to be played at Chapel Hill, while the last six will be played on foreign field. The first big game will be with South Carolina. Following that, two of the hardest games of the schedule will be played, Georgia and Vanderbilt will be met. The fact that long trips are to be taken to meet these teams makes these two games the hard part of the season. The trips to Atlanta and Nashville are too long to arrive there with every man in prime condition.

The next three games will be played on North Carolina ground and should arouse interest in the Virginia game on Thanksgiving Day which will immediately follow these three games. We meet two North Carolina colleges, Davidson at Winston-Salem, instead of at Greensboro as last year, and Wake Forest at Raleigh changed from Durham where the game last year was played.

Twelve days will remain between the Wake Forest game and the final game with Virginia at Richmond, during which time the team will be thoroughly drilled and will make preparations for the biggest game of the season on Thanksgiving Day.

County Clubs.

The county clubs are rapidly organizing. After a large number of the counties have organized their clubs, the whole number will be consolidated for the purpose of intelligently and success-carrying on improvements and making suggestions which will be of the greatest benefit to the counties. All counties that have not done so are urged to organize as soon as possible so as to start at the beginning with those who have already made their plans.



May we hammer home this news?

Our representative is coming to Chapel Hill:-

Wednesday, October 21st.
Thursday, October 22nd.

Complete showing of everything college men will wear this Fall.

Smart styles—the newest cuts of fashion, but nothing extreme in any way.

Clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes.

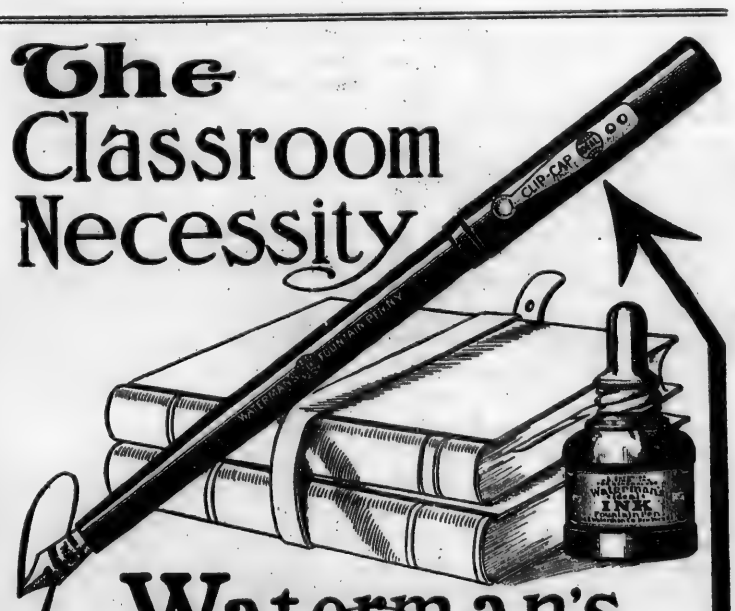
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914 NO. 2

PRESIDENT GRAHAM BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

Speaks on the "Challenge of Freedom" to Crowded Hall.

FIRST MEETING OF Y. M. C. A.

Two Ideas of Freedom—One Defying Law—the Other Acting in Harmony With It.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night with President Graham on the platform. The meeting was conducted by W. P. Fuller After the devotional meeting, William C. Wright played a violin solo which seemed very much appreciated.

President Graham's subject was the "Challenge of Freedom." In the beginning of his speech he gave a very clear discussion of what true freedom is, and the proper use of freedom; saying that in freedom there is an abundance of opportunities and inspiration, especially to the college man. This he says is based on a paragraph which he read from Galatians: "You have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion of the flesh."

There are two ideas that men have had and do have of freedom and these two ideas are in strong contrast. The first is that "Law is an external restrictiod," and that "freedom consists in defying it." The second idea is that "Law is internal" and that "freedom consists in acting in harmony with it." Pres. Graham then showed how efficiency and happiness, the result and the mood of success, would come from following this deepest standard.

In continuing he said that the development of this second idea marks the course of the progress of civilization and our own personal progress. It illustrated in every phase of activity, in nature, business, mechanics, athletics and government.

Each idea produces its type of man in doing the work of the world, and the world gets its work done under the law either by slaves, controlled externally by statutes, fines, punishment, jails, repression—and it is perfunctory or bad work.

Or the world gets its work done by free men, who have discovered that law is first of all internal. The result is freedom, power, happiness, truly creative work. It is the God in us that we discover, and we come to know that the most fatal of sins is to fight against our best selves.

The effort of University government and the true Honor System were shown to be based on the second idea of freedom. In conclusion Pres. Graham said that the development of student standards to their high state of efficiency is splendid justification of this idea.

J. F. Hackler and T. C. Linn were initiated into Amphoterothen at the last meeting of that organization last spring.

STUDENT COUNCIL FORMS

Greater Council Soon to Get Together. Coach Trenchard a Member.

Wednesday night the members of the Student Council met and organized. This was a rather late organization, but it was not necessary for any action on the part of the council because of the peaceful and encouraging opening of the University.

A. R. Newsome was elected by the student body to the council. The representative from the Law class, is B. C. Trotter; from the Medical class, G. C. Singletary; from the Pharmacy school, Roger McDuffy. George W. Eutsler, President of the Senior class is President of the council; McDaniel Lewis, President of the Junior class is Secretary; and E. L. Mackie, President of the Sophomore class is the representative from the second year men. At the meeting last night W. P. Fuller, a member of the council last year, was elected to complete the council.

The Greater Council will soon be organized. This Greater Council consists of the members of the Student Council with other representatives of the various classes in the Academic department and the professional schools. Other members besides those on the Student Council are Dewitt Kluttz of the Medical school, T. G. Trenchard of the Law school, Fred Patterson of the school of Pharmacy, O. C. Nance, and B. L. Field, both of the Senior class, Mebane Long and Francis F. Bradshaw of the Junior class, and Oliver Rand and William R. Allen, Jr., of the Sophomore class. There will be three representatives from the Freshman class. As the Freshmen have not yet held an election, announcement of their choices will be made later.

Varsity Baseball.

Varsity baseball men returned to the Hill are Captain Woodall, catcher; pitchers Watkins, Williams and Aycock; infielders Patterson, Lewis and Hardison; and outfielder Hubert Bailey. All of the boys have spent a good part of the summer playing ball and are now in good shape. Most every afternoon some of them are out getting some final practice before the cold weather begins.

The prospects for new men are very encouraging, there being men here from Guilford, Oak Ridge, and many other schools in the state. There are two vacancies in the outfield to be filled caused by the absence of Red Litchfield and Long. Captain Bailey of last year and Shields at short will also be missed.

Cuthrell and Daniels, the star battery of the Wake Forest team last year, are in school here now but will not be eligible because of the one year rule.

Do you play a musical instrument? Come out and help the Band.

QUERY FOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Committee Decides on Merchant Marine Question.

COMMITTEE AT WORK.

The query that will be discussed this year by the schools having membership in the High School Debating Union of North Carolina is: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the policy of subsidizing its merchant marines engaged in the foreign trade". This query was decided upon after considerable deliberation by the committee from the University, and it is thought that wide-spread interest throughout the State will attend its discussion by the school boys and girls. This interest will no doubt be heightened because of the fact that the European war has focused the attention of the United States upon foreign trade prospects, and the need and possibilities for an effective American merchant marine.

The High School Debating Union is carried on under the auspicies of the Di and Phi Literary societies and the bureau of extension of the University. Since its inauguration two years ago it has met with splendid success. Two comprehensive State-wide contest were participated in by one hundred and fifty schools and six hundred student debaters, and it is a safe estimate that fully thirty thousand people heard the discussions over the State on the question of the initiative and referendum ror North Carolina. It is expected that the enrollment of the schools will be larger this year than last and the general results of the debate greater.

Every secondary and high school in the State is eligible to become a member of the Union and participate in the debate. The method of procedure will be the same as that for the past years. Every school that enrolls will be grouped with two others for a triangalar debate, each school putting out two teams, one on the affirmative and the other on the negative. Every school which wins both of its triangular debates will send both teams to Chapel Hill to contest for the State championship and the Aycock Memorial Cup. The triangular debates will be held throughout the State the latter part of next March and the final contest at Chapel Hill early in April.

The committee which has charge of this work for the literary societies and bureau of extension of the University is composed of: N. W. Walker, of Chapel Hill, Chairman; E. R. Rankin, of Gastonia, Secretary; Dr. L. R. Wilson, director of the bureau of extension, Chapel Hill; B. L. Field, of Pleasant Garden; C. B. Woltz, of Dobson; G. A. Mebane, Jr., of Spray; Phil Woolcott, of Raleigh; Wade Kornegay, of Chapel Hill; and R. B. House, of Thelma, N. C. This committee is now engaged in notifying the different schools throughout the State of the query, and in working up a comprehensive bulletin of arguments, outlines, and references for the use of the schools in the preparation of the debates. This bulletin will be ready for publication and distribution at an early date.

BAND ORGANIZES.

Charlie Coggins the Moving Spirit in the Movement for a Band.

Wednesday afternoon a number of students met to organize a band for the coming year. Charley Coggins is the leading spirit in the movement. He says the outlook for a good band is very good, that there is lots of good band material now in college, and that the main thing to do now is to get the boys interested and have them come out for practice. In about a week or more a canvas of the campus will be made for the purpose of getting student subscriptions for the pecuniary support of the tooting tumult.

The band is trying to get Mr. Wilbur Royster to instruct them and help in the entire organization and playing. Mr. Royster has led the Carolina band before. He is the best college band instructor in the South. We need a good band, especially at the football games which will be played here during the next few weeks. During the University Day celebration the band will come in very handy.

At the first meeting there were twenty-five candidates. There were six or seven cornets, five clarionets, three basses, four piccolos, three trombones, five drummers, and some altos.

Tennis Association Elects Officers.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association held Monday, W. T. Ragland was elected President, and E. Y. Keesler, Treasurer. A campaign was started for a larger membership partly, and indeed largely, on account of needed improvements. The fee is $1.50, payable in advance. The proceeds of fees to go to improvements, preparation of new courts, if necessary, and to having the courts marked off daily. A list of those who have paid their dues will be posted in the gym and only those on the list will be allowed the use of the courts.

Lost and Found.

The Y. M. C. A. has established a lost and found bureau under the direction of J. A. Jones, Jr, He will be at the Y. M. C. A. every afternoon from 2.10 to 2:25 to receive found articles, to take account of reported losses, and to return lost articles which have been found. The hearty co-operation of the entire student body is requested to make this bureau fill a great distinct need here. A pair of gloves, a knife, and a bunch of keys are now listed.

RICHMOND COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY

Carolina Opens Season With Game With Richmond Boys. Expect to Win.

PROBABLE LINE-UP.

Last Year's Team Will Start off, but There is a Probability of Many Changes. Team in Good Shape.

Carolina opens her football season Saturday with a game with Richmond College. The team is in fairly good shape and should run up a considerable score on the boys from Richmond. It is said that the team from Richmond College this year is a lighter one than usual, while to offset this disadvantage in weight they have a faster bunch of players. Carolina considers this a practice game but will make sure that she does her best to come out on again.

The boys have been scrimmaging daily in spite of the hot weather and some of them have shown the wear and tear of the hot contests of every afternoon Long scrimmages have not been undertaken yet on account of the heat.

The coaches are strong believers in the open style of play and are working steadily trying to find good passers and develop men who can handle passes. Long and short forward passes have marked the scrimmages so far and some spectacular runs around the ends have been made, due in part to the good interference of the backfield.

As yet no regular kicker has been decided upon. Foust is yet indisposed because of sciatica rheumatism in his leg and is not kicking as accurately nor as far as he is accustomed to. Big Jones is still improving in punting. Coleman gets off the best punts on the field but is really too light for a regular position in the backfield where he is trying out.

The probable lineup for the opening game will be as follows:

Centre—Tandy.
Right guard—Foust or Jones.
Left guard—Cowell.
Right Tackle—John Jones, Gay, Tennant, or Hambley.
Left tackle—Ramsay.
Right end—Homewood.
Left end—Grimsley or Nicholson.
Quarterback—Allen.
Right half—Fuller.
Left half—Capt. Tayloe.
Full back—Ervin.

These men will in all probability start the game, the coaches starting last year's varsity men in every position possible. But there will be many changes during the game because some of the new men are showing much better class of football than the old ones.

Continued on Third Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE UPTURNED FACES.

There is one moment at chapel that is thrilling- When a speaker is introduced and rises to speak every face is turned to him. This sight viewed from above is thrilling. One gets the sensation of countless eager men pressing eagerly to the front to battle for the better things, They are all strong clean eager faces shining with the desire and ambitions of useful lives.

The tragedy will cmoe when the ranks begin to be broken, when an unbroken front will no longer be presented and when the troops still in service become discouraged.

There are only one or two reasons why men lose out in the battle of the campus and leave college; and probably the most important is the choice of poor companions.

One of the most vital companions a man selects is composed of the pictures he puts on his walls and looks at a hundred times a day. Your pictures either reflect your character or mold it.

Surround yourself with suggestive, vulgar and indecent pictures and you cannot cultivate a good taste for books, habits or avocations to save your life.

Your mother's picture, your sweetheart's picture, enlarged kodak pictures of home scenes, prints of famous good pictures ought to be on your walls along with the pennants and other college insignia. A picture of the Christ above every man's desk in college would do more good than ten additional councilmen. Let your walls be friends to which you can turn in times of discouragement and low vitality.

THE FIRST KICK OFF.

Start the football season by saying, thinking, and feeling "our team". A freshman asked one of the football men last week if "they had picked your team." The quicker the new men realize that they collectively are as vital factors in Carolina victories as the eleven sweating men on the gridiron, the better it will be. This statement is made after three years experience on both sides of the fence; spectator and player.

The mental attitude of every individual on the Campus has its effect on the team. Cultivate a winning attitude. Make that attitude so apparent that it will become a permanent "spirit" on the Campus breathing its fire into every situation.

The winning attitude is easy to cultivate this fall. Carolina probably has the best early season prospects of any team in the South. There are more old men back, more new material to draw from, and fewer vital weaknesses in the team than in any other college.

Remembering, Mr. Student Body, that with the best coaches in the South and as good material as any, you must realize that victory largely rests with you.

NUMBERS AND EFFICIENCY.

The total number of initiates into the two Societies of last Saturday night and the coming Saturday night will probably reach one hundred and seventy-five men. The total membership of the Societies will then be considerably over four hundred men. Every effort is being made to increase the number of initiates.

The condition of the two societies is far from satisfactory. It is worth considering as to whether this large membership has not something to do with the matter.

It is an open secret that modern student life is very highly organized. Some think it is overorganized. Efficiency is the keynote of interest. As a usual thing Campus life finds that a limited membership produces best results; not because there is any virtue in smallness of numbers in itself, but because there is a greater probability of interest.

It is a self evident fact that a man gives his best energies to the things he is interested in. In the feverish multisided activities of college life, it is doubtful if a hundred men are vitally interested in debating. Conditions have changed radically since the days when the Literary Societies were the only extra curriculum activities.

In view of the above facts the Tar Heel respectfully submits its belief that membership in the Literary Societies should be reduced very radically. By the term "radically" it does not mean that an arbitrary limit be set but that conditions be so arranged that only those vitally interested in debating work will join the Literary Societies. To secure this result the Tar Heel suggests that initiations be in the Spring after the Freshmen have found themselves; and that the fees and so forth be announced openly.

THE CAROLINA COTTAGE.

The students of this University are asked to contribute three tenths of one per cent toward a $200,000 plant, every dollar of which any one of them who wish can use.

The State Normal and the University are asked to contribute $1,100 to erect a cottage at the Blue Ridge Association located at Black Mountain. John R. Mott says this is the "best conceived and best developed plan of its kind to be found in the world." He has been around the world seven times making a special study of Religion. He ought to know.

The Normal girls say they believe they can raise the money. Queens College at Charlotte with less than 200 students and Davidson with a little over 300 think they together can raise $1,100.

Business men believe strongly enough in the proposition to put thousands into the plan with no prospects of ever getting any direct benefit. With college students of this generation it is different. Any improvement there means a betterment on this campus. With the business man it is a gift; with the college man it is an investment. If the business man is philanthropic enough to give his thousands the student should be business man enough to invest his cents.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

College spirit is hard to define but it is easy to recognize. A group of good college citizens have organized a University Band. Over forty came out to the first call for candidates.

A football game without a band is a lopsided affair. The entire student body wants the Band; but good wishes will not buy Band music. The promoters must have some funds.

In the normal course of events the Athletic Association ought to maintain and direct the Band. It is unable to do so. The students are to be called on to contribute. This is a practical way to help make successful athletics at Chapel Hill.

Sigma Upsilon Initiate.

Last Friday night the Odd Number Chapter of Sigma Upsilon National Literary Fraternity took in Dr. Edwin Greenlaw of the English Department, W. T. Polk '17, of Warrenton and McDaniel Lewis '16, of Kinston were initiated.

Eldridge-Cheek.

On Tuesday evening the 15th at 9 o'clock in the Baptist Church was solemnized a wedding beautiful in its brilliancy and simplicity, when James Eldridge of Dunn received as his bride Miss Josephine Cheek, of Chapel Hill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. L. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church.

A Noted Visitor.

Chapel Hill had an interesting visitor the past week in the person of Mrs. B. V. Wright, of Sampson county. Mrs. Wright is very closely identified with the University. Three of her sons are graduates of the University. One of them, President Robert Wright, of the E. C. T. T. School, is one of the State's greatest educators. The other two are leaders in their professions. Three of Mrs. Wright's daughters married University graduates.

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A Carolina Cottage at Black Mountain.

Our Sister College, the State Normal, has challenged the University to unite with it and make up enough money to build a Carolina cottage at Black Mountain. At Black Mountain is situated the Robt. E. Lee Hall and other buildings, comprising the Capitol, so to speak, of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the South. Each year representatives of these organizations in the various colleges of the South gather together and with able instructors, study the problems of these organizations. Last year eleven states sent representatives amounting to a total number of 2100 students.

The great difficulty now at Black Mountain is the lack of sufficient buildings to accommodate the representatives that each year go there. To remedy this condition the Southern Colleges haue taken it upon themselves to unite two together and build cottages. Washington and Lee has united with Randolph-Macon, Queen's with Davidson and so on. The Normal has asked the University to unite with it and build a Carolina Cottage to be used by these two colleges at their respective conventions. The University Y. M. C. A. immediately accepted the invitation and a successful campaign is now being waged to raise $550, half the cost of the cottage.

Law Classes Elect Officers.

For the first time the two law classes of the law school have organized and elected officers separately. The senior class officers are as follows:

J. M. Turbyfill, President.

M. T. Ham, Vice-President

M. T. Spears, Secretary and Treasurer.

B. C. Trotter, Member of Student Council.

Doggie Trenchard, Member of Greater Council.

There are 35 in the senior law class with 15 candidates for LL. B. degrees, the largest number that has ever been candidates for law degrees.

The junior law class officers are:

Oscar Leach President.

B. F. Aycock, Vice-President.

C. L. Coggin, Secretary and Treasurer.

"Ninety Six", Orator.

There are 41 members in the class, which is a material increase over last year.

Address by Dean Cranford.

Dean W. I. Cranford of Trinity College will deliver an address in Gerrard Hall Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The occasion of this address is the annual Bible Study Rally of the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr Cranford is a speaker of reputation and power. His theme will be The College Man and the Bible. He has a strong message for college men.

Hugh Hester, Manager Junior Football Team.

The Juniors met Tuesday and elected Hugh Hester manager for the class football team. Work in earnest on the class teams will be begun Monday after the coaches will have decided on which men to retain on the varsity field. A considerable number of class men are now on the varsity field and are doing excellent work.

Richmond College here Saturday.

Concluded from first page

Tandy will likely hold his position at centre, but in case he should be removed during the game Pritchett or Higgins will be there ready with the goods also. Tandy shows up well and will very likely make even a greater record than he did last year. With his left hoof he kicks the best drop kicks and field goals of any man on the field. He can punt very well too and in an emergency can be shifted for the service of kicking. He will likely be depended on for the goal kicking, for he is accurate in his shots and makes better distance than any other kicker. Tandy is always there on the defense and can break up plays better than any other linesman.

Foust will likely start the game at right guard but is not expected to stay in long. Big Jones is one of the steadiest workers on the field and the play that gets by him will certainly be some play. He will take the position at guard in the absence of Foust. He is one of the biggest men on the field and has the strength of any of them.

At left guard Cowell will be found working in his usual steady style. Last year Cowell gave his opponent a hot time all during his stay in the game and is counted on for better work this year. Fatty has full control of all his two hundred pounds and is a mainstay there next to Tandy. Price, Proctor, Nelson, and Burgess are out for this position, and will likely be given a trial if the score of the game will permit a new man going in this important position.

Right tackle is still a question to be decided. Johnnie Jones is showing up very well, and so are Gay, Hambly, and Tennant. This is one of the positions open for a new man and the coaches are undecided yet. Jones will likely start.

Ramsay at left tackle may be counted a fixture. Last year Ramsay's record was sensational and this year with more experience he will tear up things.

Homewood has played two years at right end with a remarkable record and will be there with his hard tackle again this year. Greater things are expected of him. Love is a substitute for right end.

There are many fighting for the position at left end vacant because of the absence of Huske. Grimsley of last year's scrubs will most likely start, but there is a possibility that Nicholson who played two years ago will be started. Bourne and Williamson are also showing up well.

At quarter Allen will most likely start with the team. Bridges is doing better work though and will surely get a chance. He drew the first applause from the spectators in Tuesday's scrimmage by making a long end run through a broken field. Both Allen and Bridges pass well but Bridges is much the better. Valley is also out for the position.

Captain Tayloe will start at left half. Tayloe has not been working so hard lately but in the little fight Tuesday afternoon he made some very good runs. Bob Burnette is back with the old pep and will serve as a good substitute if Capt. Dave is taken out. Meb Long will likely get in the game at half also. Pope and Black are working hard for this position.

Walter Fuller, famous for his long run against Virginia last year, will be the hardest man to beat out for his position. He is faster than ever and is remarkable in his handling of the ball in making and receiving passes. As an open field runner he is about our best. He will start at half. Hines and Reid will be likely substitutes. Hines is fast and has made some dashing long runs with the ball and in Tuesday's scrimmage scored a touchdown on the varsity by a long run around left end. Ed Reid plunges the line in fine style. It is a questisn yet whether to play him at full back or half when he is needed.

Ervin will be the probable starter at full back. Parker will undoubtedly get in the game at this position too. Both are good men from last year's team.

There are other players yet in reserve who may be called to action. The squad has not been thinned out yet. Head Coach Trenchard says that absolute fairness in all cases will be shown and that as soon as a new man shows better ability than the old one he will get the job.

The Satyrs Initiate.

John Calhoun Busby '13, now of the Harvard Law School was Monday night initiated into the Dramatic Order of Satyrs. Busby was Manager of the Dramatic Club during his senior year here and carried the Club through a successful year with "What Happened to Jones." He left Tuesday night for Harvard.

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The man who earns his own way through college has accomplished something to be proud of. He has built strength into his character and added something to his experience that must be of value to him in after life. We want to help one of these energetic, self-reliant fellows to earn his own way next year. So we are going to pay $500 in gold to the student who prepares and sends to us the best original ad for Fatima Cigarettes before June 1, 1915.

Any student of any college may compete for this $500

There are no restrictions, whatever, no strings of any kind on this offer, other than this—every contestant must be a regularly enrolled student in an American College. We want a student—not a professional ad writer—to benefit from this offer.

Three prominent business men, whose names will be announced later, will act as judges.

$5 for every ad published
$500 for the best one submitted

The $500 will be awarded June 1, 1915. In the meantime, some of the ads submitted will be published each month in college publications, together with the name and photograph of the writer—provided the writer will give permission for such publication.

For each ad so published we will pay the writer $5. But, the publication of any ad must not be taken to signify that it stands any better chance to win the $500 than the ads that are not published.

Those who try to earn this $500 should remember that the supreme test of any advertisement is its *selling power*. Whether your ad consists of only ten words—or runs to a thousand—it should be interesting, truthful, convincing—it should give to the reader the buying impulse. To write such advertisements, that will pass the test of performance, the writer must believe in the product he is writing about.

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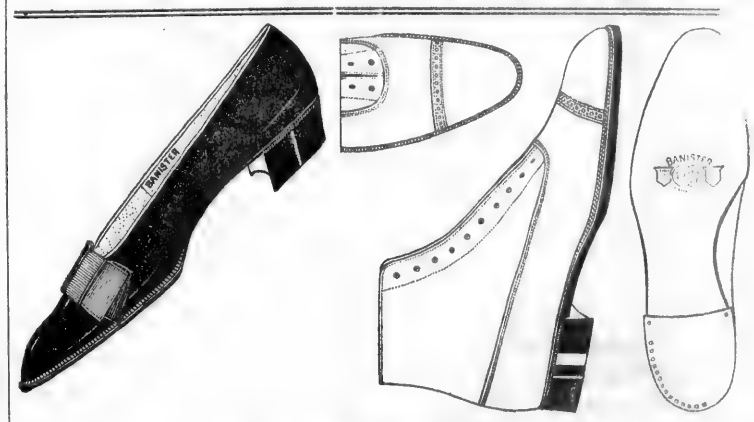
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

O thou who didst with Pickwick and with gin
Beset the course we are to study in,
Thou wilt not with predestined sixes round
Enmesh us and impute the flunk to sin.

PROVERBS CHAP. XXXXXX.

Verily, my brethern, wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to Pickwick, and many there be that enter in thereat; 1. But straight is the gate and narrow is way that leadeth from Ice-tea to Study, and few there be that find it.

2. Enter ye in at the straight gate for the day of judgement approacheth;

3. And in that day there shall be weeping and wailing and more gnashing of teeth than Commons can boast:

4. And the unprofitable servant who hath hidden his light under a bushel---

5. Of Pickwick peanuts or buried his one talent in front of the Post Office, verily he shall get his, in the neck.

6. My son, tho thou bloom fourth like the lilies of the field in thy Palm Beach, yet what profiteth it?

7. She beholdeth thee not, for she is far distant and what it taketh to forget thee she hath t--yea, abundantly.

8. Boast not thou of thy boot or behold, often a boot goeth gone before a fall. (deep, deep!)

9. Lo, a mystery! The study on which the young man pulleth a 1,—that saith he, is a Hard subject;

10. But the study which he hath flunked was in truth too much ef a pud for his colossal intellect.

11. Ye have heard it said, my friends, that a girl in the arm is worth twelve in the class-room.

12. But I say unto you that even a theme tablet at Adam Applejack's is worth the treasures of the Queen of Sheba--its price is above rubies.

Ah, Boys, could we with great E. K. conspire
To grasp this sorry scheme of studies dire
Would we not shoot up Language, Med. and Law;
And lay all Science on the funeral pyre!

Sophomores Meet.

At the Sophomore Class Meeting held on Friday, F. C. Jordan was unanimously elected manager of the Soph foot-ball team. Jim Hoover was chosen as cheerleader for the class.

A resolution was passed to attempt to check rowdyism in the Pickwick. As a committee to see to the carrying out of this resolution, Capps, Roundtree, and Earl Harris were appointed.

The meeting was ended by a talk from Coach Kluttz, who informed the class that its foot-ball management would have to depend almost entirely upon the resources of the class, especially in arranging trips and return trips.

Y. M. C. A. Membership.

Up the present time only 315 men have joined the Y. M C. A. Last year at this time 310 had joined it and there are 150 more students here this year than last. L. H. Edwards, chairman of the Committee on Membership is working every night for new members and is trying to reach a high water mark for this year.

Let's have a big Band this year.

REGISTRATION

Large Number of Men Returned to College

Though the registration mark has reached 953, a number greater than for any previous year, it will be surprising to most everyone to learn that this year's freshmen class is yet a smaller one than that of last year, there being hardly 300 freshmen registered.

The increase this year is in the professional schools, all of them having a larger number than usual in attendance. In the Medical School there are about 80 registered, in the Law School there are about ninety six, and in the School of Pharmacy there are more than fifty.

It is a very pleasing fact to note that the increase is really in the return of the old men to college and such a fact is also encouraging to the University. There are many graduates returned for higher work, and besides there are others taking medicine. A large per cent of this year's seniors has returned and the same is true of the two other classes from cast year. The usual falling off in the number of men in the classes to return is this year is not so noticeable.

Dr. Branson's County Club Work.

In discussing the County Club work, Dr. Branson says that he wants "to toot a mighty small horn" until he begins to get some results. At present his outline for the studies is ready for the press. Nine of the county clubs have organized so far: Cleveland, Beaufort, Johnston, Catawba-Gaston-Burke, Rowan, Granville, Wayne, Pender-Sampson, and Buncombe. The first meeting of the united North Carolina Club is called for tomorrow night.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the outcome of this project in which "North Carolina is leading the universities of the world." Organize your county now and get in on the ground floor.

Phi Beta Kappa Men.

The men who were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last spring were, in the order of their standing—Newsome, Taylor, Keesler Fitzgerald, Boseman, Weeks, and Field. Newsom's average was an even "*one*".

There are only seven Phi Beta Kappa men as compared with thirteen of last year. The grades, however, are higher. There is no man in the seven with a grade less than 93.

The Phi Beta Kappa fraternity is the fraternity of scholarship. In order to be admitted a student must average at least 92½ on the work of his first three college years.

Preparation for University Day.

All over the state and in other states of the union the alumni of the University are preparing to celebrate University Day, October 12th. Some will hold banquets the 10th since it has become the custom among some of the alumni to have the celebration the night before the 12th. The 11th is Sunday therefore the evening of the 10th will be used by some for this annual event.

Dr. Herty held a "get-together" meeting of the first year Chemical Engineers in the laboratory Monday morning. We hear that it was quite a success.

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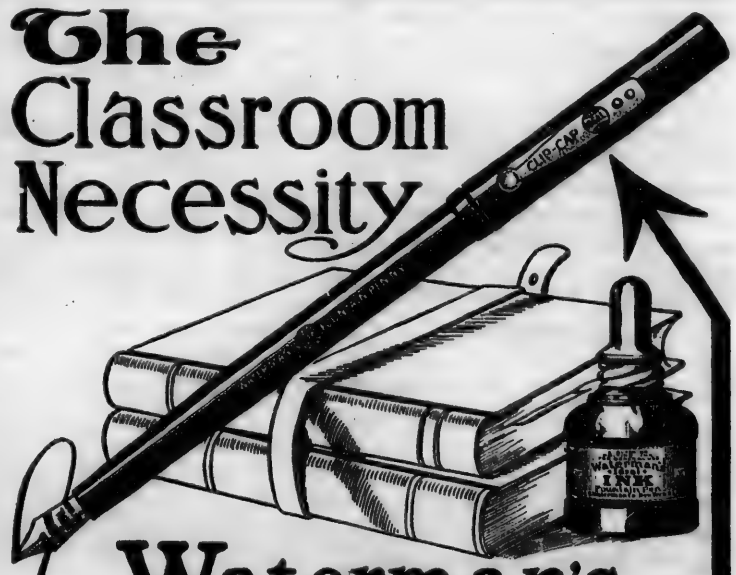
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Weather Report:
Why have typhoid

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
When vaccine is free?

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1914 NO. 3

FIRST GAME OF SEASON ENDS IN OVERWHELMING VICTORY FOR CAROLINA

Tar Heels Have no Difficulty in Piling up 41 Points--Richmond College Fails to Score.

As was expected, Carolina opened the season with a complete victory over Richmond College Saturday afternoon. The Richmond boys were unable to successfully resist the powerful machine that Carolina has working on the varsity field, and when the game ended the Tar Heels had piled up six touchdowns, the score being 41——0. There was not a stage in the game when Richmond seemed to threaten. To begin with, she was out weighed by Carolina, and the whole contest showed marked superiority of the latter team in every respect.

It was not until the last of the second quarter that Carolina was forced to punt. Richmond made only two first downs, and almost every rush she made was formidably resisted by Carolina's impregnable line. Carolina could have made the score much larger but the coaches preferred giving experience to the second and third string men after the beginning of the third qnarter.

It was on Carolina's fourth play in the first quarter that her first touchdown was made. A beautiful pass from Bridges was gathered in by Fuller over his head while on a dead run, the ball being carried over with ease after the catching of the pass. Tandy missed his first goal after a touchdown on this play, but booted the ball successfully after the other scores were made. Last year Tandy did not miss a goal.

End runs by Bridges, plays over tackle by Fuller and Tayloe, and line plunging by Parker and Reid were features. A number of forward passes were tried by both teams, most of them amounting to nothing. In the last quarter Richmond broke loose some passes in desperation, but availed nothing. Bruce intercepted a Carolina pass but made no gain. Logan did the best backfield work for the Richmond team. The punting of neither side was noticeably good. Carolina, unlike her opponents, made not a fumble during the game.

The day was fair and cool, and a large crowd saw the game. Many came from Raleigh and Durham in cars to be witnesses.

The game by plays:

Tandy kicks off; ball returned Richmond's 30 yard line. Richmond gains 4 yards, then nothing, then 2 yards, Privatt then kicks to Harker. Ball on 50 yard line; Fuller gains 10 yards, then 2, Parker 9 yards, Bridges passes to Fuller who runs 30 yards for first touchdown. Tandy misses goal; score, Carolina 6, Richmond 0. Fuller receives kick and returns to Carolina's 35 yard line; Bridges gains 4 through guard, Tayloe 15 over left tackle, Parker 3, Bridges 3. Pass to Fuller fails. Richmond's ball. Privatt fails to gain, again no gain, Homewood downs Bruce on his 10 yard line, Privatt fails to gain. Carolina's ball. Parker gains 9, then over for second touchdown. Tandy kicks goal; total 13—0. Tayloe returns kick off 20 yards. Bridges gains 15, Privatt catches pass meant for Homewood; no gain.

Second quarter:

On Richomond's 32 yard line, forward pass fails, centre passes ball over head of kicker and the back thrown to his five yard line, on bad pass Homewood finds ball on 1 yard line. Bridges passes to Cowell over left end for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal, total 20—0.

Richmond kicks to Jones. Ball on Carolina's 40 yard line, Fuller gets 8, Bridges 4, Parker 10, Tayloe 8, Bridges 22, Parker 4, Tay-

Continued on Third Page.

NEW STYLES INTRODUCED

Chemical Club Enjoys Old Diet Served in New Dishes.

The Chemical Journal Club held its "get-together" meeting Monday night. Thirty-six chemists and chemists-to be, all properly labeled and guaranteed, assembled in the Chemistry work shop, properly transformed into a banquet hall, at nine o'clock.

Dr. Herty presided over the rather informal meeting and gave a resume of the various improvements in the laboratory, the positions held by the men who left the department in June, the recent deaths in the field of chemistry, and the effects of the war situation on this laboratory.

After this short discussion the meeting was turned over to Mr. Jeffries, the chef, who proceeded to serve up the fatted calf, as it were. The menu consisted of coffee in beakers, with stirring rods instead of spoons, sandwiches in clock glasses, cheese in porous plates, apples in ice baths, crackers in evaporating dishes, all served with a delightful sauce of good fellowship. Several flashlights were made by way of finale.

Glee Club Begins Practice.

The Glee Club continues to grow more harmonious as the season advances. Although Mr Sneath, last year's director, and Henry Meeks, the tenor who last year captured his hearers through out the state, are not in college this year, there is an abundance of promising new material. Mallett and Harris at the piano, and Wright with his violin are all back. Preston Epps, Carolina's unequaled baritone, will probably conduct the club this year.

OLD VARSITY MEN HELP COACH TRACK

Spence, Cobb, and Price Volumteer Services in Training New Men.

PREPARATIONS FOR FALL TRACK MEET.

In answer to the need and call of Carolina track athletics three of last year's stars have volunteered to help the varsity in bringing the new material into shape for the fall class meet, which comes off just before Thanksgiving. Spence, after three years bloody work in the mile and the half mile under the universally noted Nat Cartmell and one year's work under Nat's one-time team-mate, Dr. Kent J. Brown, together with Skeet Cobb, also of four year's fame under the same two efficient coaches in the two mile and the mile, should be as able as any young coach in the country to train and whip into condition any material that may come out. Price, with two year's experience on the low hurdles, is willing to give all the help his time will permit.

Besides these men who are not eligible to run on the team this year there are the men of last year's squad who are also well able to assist these older men in the early coaching. Wright, our 22 ft. 10 in. broad jumper, and Homewood, in the pole vault will have to be absent from the track during the football season; but Woollcott will take charge of these events together with the high jump and the hurdles. Harrison, Whiting and Rand will run with the new men in the distances, and Patterson and McDuffie will hely the quarter men. Smith will be on the job to show how it is done in the hundred and the two twenty.

In order to simplify this scheme, the new men are requested to come out at the times most convenient to the busy old men. The following schedule of the different events will make things move along smoothly.

All men trying for high jump, broad jump, vault, weights or hurdles come out at 4:00.

Those trying for the dashes be on hand at 4:45.

Two mile, ane mile, and half mile men come out at 5:15.

Quarter men be out at 5:30, sharp.

The above times suit the schedules of the older men best. If you find it impossible to come out at the above times, don't let that keep you away. If you can't come out then do so whenever you can; you will always find somebody out to work with you.

The class meet is barely a month away, and it is time for everybody to be out. Don't let a little thing like the lack of a suit trouble you; put on anything, and come out.

C. W. Bain Jr., was initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon Monday night.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO TAKE PLACE IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Old Courts Being Repaired and New Ones Made Ready for Immediate Use.

The tournament for the selection of the Carolina Tennis team for 1914-15 will probably begin Monday, October 5. With the graduation last year of Lenoir Chambers, the team which has represented the University for the past three years was broken up It will be a difficult matter for anyone to beat out Malcom Oates for his old place on the team, but it is up to somebody to fill the other vacancy. It is a hard matter to predict what the personnel of the varsity will be. So far only fifteen names have been entered for the contest. The students as a whole do not seem to realize that tennis, as much as football or baseball, is a form of intercollegiate athletics. Somebody is going to make the team, somebody is going to fight for Carolina in tennis against other institutions, somebody is going to wear and N. C. monogram. All those wishing to enter the tournament should see W. T. Ragland or E. Y. Keesler before Monday.

Many fellows do not seem to realize that the Tennis Association is an organization entirely separate and distinct from anything else. Lots of fellows think that when they enter college they are entitled to use the tennis courts without additional expense. Though this is true of many institutions, it does not hold good at Carolina. Not one penny is given by the University or by the Athletic Association for the upkeep of the courts. There is but one source of funds for this purpose—the yearly dues of the members of the Tennis Association. These dues are a dollar and a half a year, payable at the beginning of the year. Since only members of the associatian contribute to the upkeep of the courts it is only natural and just that all non-members should be prohibited from playing.

Every year at the beginning of the season the tennis courts are in more or less bad condition. Some of the posts are usually down, reels are missing, wire backstops are broken through, the corner stakes of the courts are gone, and half the courts are altogether covered with grass. Such has been the case this year. At present only four or five courts are in condition to be used. However, new posts and new reels have been ordered, the backstops and the courts are being laid off once more and the grass scraped off. The delay in putting the courts in shape has been due to the inability on the part of the association officers to secure labor.

For the past several years, at least, the number of courts has been inadequate during the height of the season. There have been more players than all the courts used twice a day could accomodate. In order to remedy this condition four courts northeast of the old ones were graded and backstops were erected. Nothing more was done, however. Posts were never fixed, the courts never laid off, grass grew up everywhere. This year it is the purpose of the association to prepare these four additional courts together with the old ones.

The officers of the association say they are going to make this the best year for tennis that Carolina has ever known. Help them achieve this end. You can do it by paving your dues to one of the following: Red Martin, Ed Keesler, John Wilson, Trent Ragland, or Henry Edwards.

A NEW ENTERPRISE BEGUN

Enthusiaism Characterizes the First Meeting.

Two hundred people were present Friday night at the first meeting of the North Carolina Club held in the chapel. Two hundred people had a new supply of "pep" and interest in their own homes injected into them by the speeches of President Graham and Prof. Branson. The officers, Prof. Branson, president, and F. P. Graham, secretary, were unanimously elected. Two committees, the steering and the promotion and publicity, were appointed by President Graham as follows: Steering Committee: Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilon, G. W. Eutsler, J. A. Capps, L. B. Gunter and F. F. Bradshaw. Promotion and Publicity Committee: W. P. Fuller, S. R. Winters, Fred Yoder, and H. B. Hester.

President Graham characterized the meeting by saying, "I believe that this is the most significant meeting of students ever held in North Carolina." All universites have their department of Economics, but this is the first to have a separate and distinct department for the study of the territory it reaches directly. He expressed the "hope that every university student will have burned into his consciousness NORTH CAROLINA as the result of this club," and that it would engender in him "a larger curosity and a larger horizon."

Prof. Branson was introduced by the President as the "Professor of North Carolina," and he proceeded to enject the "pep" he felt for the club's work into its members. "Get first knowledge about your own county" is his idea, "know your county," his slogan.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

EARLY BASKETBALL.

Carolina has never put out as good a basketball team as she was potentially capableof putting out. This is due tolack of preparation. That evil should be remedied as far as possible this year. Practically all of the varsity men are just now engaged in football. Captain Long, centre Tandy, forwards Teunent and Davis, and guard Homewood are all on the gridiron. Now is the time, therefore, to start a class series.

Last year witnessed the first class basketball on the Hill. This came as the result of a suggestion by the Greater Council. It came too late in the year to accomplish more than show its possibilities. What is needed is a man with push and enthusiasm to take charge of the arrangements. Most of the class managers have been elected. We respectfully call it to the attention of Captain Long that he will increase his chances of a winning team by seeing that such a man is found. There is no excuse for the development of the team to be hindered by a too small squad as it was last year.

THE FIRST STAGE.

The first stage of the 1914 football season is passed. The preliminary game has been played with highly satisfactory results so far as the score is concerned. The coaches are now working on definite defects in the machine instead of emphasizing general results. It may appear at first to the new man and the scrub man that his chances of making the team are now rather slim. On the contrary, he is now receiving more consideration than at any time so far this year. Men are wanted to do certain definite things. The coaches are looking for the man who can do those things best and second and third best.

Of the eleven men who started the first game last year, four started the last game. Now is the time to redouble your efforts.

BIBLE STUDY.

Last year one hundred and forty-seven men signed up to study the Bible on the first night of the canvas. This year three hundred and seven signed under similar circumstances. With an initial enrollment of one hundred and forty-seven and an initial attendance of one hundred and fifty-four the Bible Study groups met for twenty-two weeks and closed with an actual attendance of one hundred and forty-two, only five behind the first enrollment figures. It is fair to assume, therefore, that the attendance this year will hold up to the first enrollment figures.

What is the cause of this more than doubling in interest in Bible study? It is our opinion that this large enrollment is a tribute to the work of Mr. T. C. Boushall, Chairman of Bible Study; and Mr. Frank Graham, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. They worked out and put through a systematic policy which had no loose pins nor bolts. The students have shown that they believe Bible study under such conditions is highly profitable.

THE PICKWICK.

Ordinarily student disturbances are outbursts of animal exuberance and as such should be regarded tolerantly. The conduct at the Pickwick does not seem to be of that nature.

Last spring certain public spirited citizens set in motion an agitation to abolish rowdyism at the Pickwick. Since that time practically every class and every oaganization has declared against the conduct there. Steadily there has been accumulating a weight of student sentiment in favor of decency and quiet. This sentiment is now held by every man on the campus. The time has come, therefore, when decided steps should be taken. Student sentiment has expressed itself. The thoughtful have obeyed that sentiment by maintaining order. Hereafter those who do not maintain order must be designated by some other name than merely "thoughtless".

We are informed that half a dozen or less are responsible for all the disturbance. A thousand men cannot afford to allow that number of men to dominate the tone of the Pickwick. The Pickweck is the last stand of the old order of things. The spirit of irresponsibility and rowdyism that comes from there must be stopped.

1914 Celebrates.

The faithful "Fourteeners" held their first smoker as graduates in the Mission room of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Twenty-one out of the graduating class of sevnty-five are taking graduate work this year. No class at Carolina has ever returned so many men to the University the year after graduation A very enjoyable evening of smokes, speeches, and "eats" is reported.

Miss Corpening Taking Medicine.

The first young lady to register in North Carolina for a medical course is Miss Cora Z. Corpening of Mars Hill. She has registered for work in the first year class at the University.

RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED

Greater Council at Work on Pickwick Situation.

In view of the discredit reflect- upon the entire student body by the nightly disorder in the Pickwick, we, as elected representatives of that body believing that we express a prevailing sentiment, do hereby resolve:

That, as the Pickwick is a place for public entertainment, there is no justification for the conduct of any student or group of students interfering with the enjoyment of others.

That as the Pickwick is as much worthy of gentlemanly conduct as any other part of the campus or town, no man or group of men has any right by his conduct there to lower the moral standard of the campus life.

In accordance with the above resolutions we do further resolve that each of us will do all that lies within his power to awaken and to strengthen the public sentiment against these violations of community law.

E. L. Mackie, Chairman.
F. F. Bradshaw.
McD. Lewis.
Committee from the Greater Council.

Class Football Schedule.

Seniors.....Juniors
Wednesday October 14.

Sophomores.....Freshmen
Saturday October 17.

Seniors.....Freshmen
Wednesday October 21.

Sophomores.....Juniors
Saturday October 24.

Juniors.....Freshmen
Wednesday October 29.

Sophomores.....Seniors
Saturday October 31.

Seniors.....Juniors
Wednesday November 4.

Sophomores.....Freshmen
Saturday November 7.

Seniors.....Freshmen
Wednesday November 11.

Sophomores.....Juniors
Saturday November 14.

Juniors.....Freshmen
Wednesday November 18.

Sophomores.....Seniors
Saturday November 21.

Freshmen Elect Officers.

Aided by George Eutsler and a few members of the Greater Council, the class of 1918 held the most peaceful Freshman election ever held on the Hill. The officers elected are: President, Tennent; Vice-President, John Tayloe; Secretary and Tresurer, Price; Manager of class football, Leon Applewhite.

Community Service Bulletins.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson has been for the past two weeks preparing material for the Community Service Bulletin which will be issued soon from the press at Raleigh. Dr. Wilson is editing the Bulletin for the Committee on Community Service Week.

Mr. C. G. Hounshell, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America, will speak in Gerrard Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M.

Harvey Wadsworth, Ed Reid, Clip Smith, and Dave Tayloe have been initiated into the Phi Chi (Medical) Fraternity.

The last preliminary try-out for the Dramatic Club will be held on Friday night the twenty-fifth.

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The First Game of the Season

Concluded from first page

loe 2 for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal, total 27—0.

Fuller receives kick, returns 15 yards to 30 yard line, Fuller 2, Bridges 2, Bridges makes pass to Parker for 17 yards, Carolina penalized for holding, Fuller 14, Bridges 2, pass to Long fails, Long punts 42 to Richmond's 5 yarn line, Richmond makes 8 on combination run and pass around right end, loses 12, Tandy breaks up pass over left end, Richmond gains 4 on a criss-cross, Parker steals forward pass and makes 24 yards.

Third quarter.

Reid receives punt on 30 yard line. Tayloe gains 11, Fuller 10, Reid 2, Tayloe 5, Fuller 6, Reid 12, Tayloe 9, Reid 3, Reid gains 1 yard for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal, total 34—0.

Reid returns kick 12 yards to 12½ yard line Tayloe pulls thru tackle for 18, Reid 5, Burnette 11, Reid 2, then 4, Carolina penalized 5, offside, pass to Burnett fails, Tayloe fails at drop kick. On her 20 yard line Richmond kicks 25. Allen returns 10, Reid 12, Allen 2, Allen 2, Tayloe 5, Reid 7, Tayloe goes 2 for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal, total 41—0.

Reid returns kick 10 yards. Burnett 9, Hines 1, Reid 2, Richmond loses 5, offside, Burnett 9, Allen's pass to Hines fails, pass Hines to Burnett fails.

Fourth quarter:

Carolina's ball on Richmond's 40 yard line. Foust kicks 35, ball brought from back of line to Richmond's 20 yard line. Carter makes 8, then gain of 4, then 0, 1, Carter gets 5, Richmond kicks 35, ball rolls out of bounds. Hines 10, Pope 4, Burnett 4, Hines 2, Allen 1, Burnett 7, Hines 2, Carolina penalized 5, offside, pass to Hines fails, Foust kicks 33, Richmond again bringing ball from back of her line to 20 yard line. Logan makes 5, Wicker 0, fails again, Richmond kicks 30. Hines gets 6, Valley 6, Wicker steals pass from Valley meant for Burnett and gains 3, loses 7, pass gets 8, pass then fails.

Lineup:

Carolina	Position	Richmond
Tandy	center	Craven
Cowell	r g	Woody
F. Jones	l g	Caburn
Gay	r t	Carter
Ramsay	l t	Durham
Homewood	r e	Cosby
Long	l e	Privatt
Bridges	q b	Ancarow Capt
Fuller	r h	Pollard
Tayloe Capt	l h	Logan
Parker	f	Bruce

Substitutes. Carolina: Pritchett for Tandy, Nelson for Cowell, J. Tayloe for Nelson, Foust for F. Jones, J. Jones for Gay, Hambley for J. Jones, Tennent for Ramsay, Grimsley for Homewood, Nicholson for Long, Williamson for Nicholson, Allen for Bridges, Valley for Allen, Fore for Valley, Hines for Tayloe, Burnett for Fuller, Reid for Parker, Pope for Reid, Ervin for Pope.

Richmond: Wicker for Craven, McNeill for Carter, Goode for Cosby, Pitt for Ancarow, Rennie for Pollard.

Time of quarters; 15 minutes. Referee Kluttz; Umpire Henderson.

Subscribe to the Tar Heel!

THE NEW RULES PASSED

Greater Council Committee Regulates Class Games.

In compliance with the authority granted the Greater Council by the student body last spring the following committee has been appointed which shall be known as the Class Athletic Committee: Roger McDuffie, Chairman; Meb Long, W. P. Fuller. This committee will make all regulations in regard to class athletics, settle all desputes, and arrange in conjunction with the other authorities, all class games with other institutions.

The Committee wishes to announce the following regulations. Pharmacy and Medical students may play with the Junior teams The Law School men may go with the Seniors. If for any reason any man in these schools does not wish to play with the teams as outlined they may appear before the committee and make different arrangements.

The Greater Council has decided to award the privilige of wearing class numerals to the championship team. No other men will be allowed to wear the class numerals. The numerals will be awarded by this committee upon recommendation of the class coach

All disputes regading eligibility of men must be referred to the committee at least three days prior to any game to be affective for that game.

Canned varsity squad men are permitted to play on class teams provided they did not participate in the first half of any varsity game, with the further provision that all men canned on or before Oct. 15 are eligible under any circumstances.

If a man drops from the varsity squad and participates in a class game and then returns to the varsity squad the game in which he participated is subject to forfeiture at the descretion of the committee.

Other matters will be settled as they arise.

Seniors Hold Class Meeting.

At a meeting of the Senior class, Fuller Conrad was elected Treasurer to succeed J. T. Day; Dan Bell, Mgr. class football; A. E Cummings Mgr. class basketball; and J. V. Price Jr., Mgr. class track team.

Virginia Medical College Saturday.

The second game on the schedule will be played with the Virginia Medical College here Saturday. The Meds will give a harder game than Richmond College, and a more intetesting game is promised.

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A., W. P. Fuller spoke on "The Follow." The thought he broke into two parts; first, "Keep busy," second, "Have a clean workshop." The talk, which was illustrated with campus experiences of the speaker, was unusually interesting.

Prof. J. I. Foust, President of the State Normal at Greensboro, and his father, Mr. Thomas Foust of Graham, N. C., were on the Hill last Saturday.

ELON GETS CONFERENCE.

Y. M. C. A. to Hold Convention Oct. 7—11.

Elon College is to be the scene of an interesting convention between 7—11 of October, for the North Carolina Y. M. C. A. will hold a conference there at that time. Each college in the State is asked to send a delegation. The conference promises to be a very helpful one. Among those who have agreed to be present and take part in the program are: Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Student Secretary of the International Committee; Dr. W. L Poteat, President of Wake Forest College; C. G. Hounshell, Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement; and the Student Secretaries of colleges in Virginia and both the Carolinas. Entertainment will be provided by the Elon College Association for all regular delegates. Outside of his railroad fare and one dollar programme fee, a delegate will have very little expense. This conference will have much to do with making the Y. M. C. A. work of the year successful, and it is hoped that the University will have a large and representative delegation.

Senior Class Elects Managers.

At the Senior class meeting Monday afternoon, E. F. Conrad was elected Treasurer to fill the vacancy recently made in that office by the resignation of J. T. Day. D. L Bell was elected manager of the '15 football team and A. E. Cummings manager of the basketball team.

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Tennis and Gym Goods. Cold Drinks, Cigars, Tobaccos, and Candies.
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D. S. CHAPMAN is with them.
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E. S. MERRITT, - - Manager

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IF you're feeling tired of life,
Go to The Pickwick.
If you're sick of troubles rife,
Go to The Pickwick.
You'll forget your unpaid bills,
Rheumatiz, and other ills,
If you'll stow away your pills,
And go to The Pickwick!

Earn $500
for next year's expenses



The man who earns his own way through college has accomplished something to be proud of. He has built strength into his character and added something to his experience that must be of value to him in after life. We want to help one of these energetic, self-reliant fellows to earn his own way next year. So we are going to pay $500 in gold to the student who prepares and sends to us the best original ad for Fatima Cigarettes before June 1, 1915.

Any student of any college may compete for this $500

There are no restrictions, whatever, no strings of any kind on this offer, other than this—every contestant must be a regularly enrolled student in an American College. We want a student—not a professional ad writer—to benefit from this offer.

Three prominent business men, whose names will be announced later, will act as judges.

$5 for every ad published
$500 for the best one submitted

The $500 will be awarded June 1, 1915. In the meantime, some of the ads submitted will be published each month in college publications, together with the name and photograph of the writer—provided the writer will give permission for such publication.

For each ad so published we will pay the writer $5. But, the publication of any ad must not be taken to signify that it stands any better chance to win the $500 than the ads that are not published.

Those who try to earn this $500 should remember that the supreme test of any advertisement is its *selling power*. Whether your ad consists of only ten words—or runs to a thousand—it should be interesting, truthful, convincing—it should give to the reader the buying impulse. To write such advertisements, that will pass the test of performance, the writer must believe in the product he is writing about.

Some facts that may help you

Made of Pure Tobacco.
Fatima Cigarettes were first made famous by college men.
The Turkish Tobacco used in Fatima Cigarettes is selected by expert native buyers stationed at Xanthi, Samsoun, Cavalla and Smyrna.
Fatima is five to one the biggest selling fifteen cent cigarette in the country.
Simple, inexpensive package, but no finer tobacco is used than in Fatima.

Fatima Cigarettes are "distinctively individual"
They are 20 for 15c



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A Dandy Stock of Caps, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings
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Dyeing and Pressing
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Stylish Turnouts at Your Service All the Time.
WANT A TEAM? CALL 30
G. C. Pickard, Manager

...SSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Wouldn't it be tough if we idn't have any friends to peck 1 and hail lovingly as "poor mple books"; seriously, wouldn't be awful never to hear yourself ously designated as a "big " or an "ugly devil"—and some? Surely, one of the test delights of friendship is able to cuss your friend out beat him up and borrow his quarter and purloin his last ch—and vice versa. But uldn't it be funny it we treated angers and enemies as we treat friends? Or would it be seri- ? And how many of us would through the experiment?

A fellow tried it down at the st Office the other day—uncon- iously. As he walked in he saw ne of his friends; and so of urse he slipped up behind the nsuspecting fellow, grabbed him ayfully by the collar, stomped ingly on his toes, pulled his down over his eyes, and affect- ately smote him on the ear. e smiter was considerably cked when the smitee, pulling hat up from over his eyes, ned around and proved to be a nge gentleman.

—!"said the playful fellow, mistook you for a friend."

Well," replied the stranger ng to be optimistic as he nced around hugging his foot one hand and his ear in the er, "If that's the way you t your friends, I thank heav- you didn't take me for a rela- ."

These friendships are certainly u ous conglomerations. We vouldn't have them one millime- er different. Crazy and weak nd selfish as they may seem on ne outside, they are underneath, we all know and as the old men ll us, the warmest and sincerest, e most generous and lasting at we'll ever come across.

However, in spite of all the ils and tribulations, bills, nks, rents (of boxes, rooms, d trousers), eight-thirtys, welve-thirtys, and Virginia—in ite of all we have one thing to thankful for: that the world ins around as usual from left to ht and not from right to left. t supposing that the Angel iel or Saint Peter would in e moment give the little top erse twist by the North pole? have to back back over the road, go to bed and wake yesterday, and unlearn all our ons, (stupendous job!). Con- er it, you illustrious Seniors— d soon be insignificant Juni- Meditate upon it, you lord- uniors—you'd be degraned hs! Ponder, you transcend- Sophs—you'd be miserable eshmen! Attention, you vile reshmen—you'd be omniscient rep school Seniors. But especial- listen to me, you supercilious ly who so haughtily refuses to eak to me—we would be play- mud pies together!

IE RIME OF THE ANCIENT SENIOR.

PURELY COLERIDGINAL.

is the ancient Senior
nd he stoppeth one of three.
thy unlit cigar and thy tortoise-shell specks,
Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"

he Pickwick's doors are opened wide,
he reel's 'A Sinner's Sin';
e peanuts fly, the Freshmen sigh:
Mayst hear the merry din."

e ancient Senior holds him taut,
"I have a wish," quoth he

"A rare and precious thing I've sought
On campus, street, and lea;
And if thou hast it not, oftsoons
I'll do some murdery."

The Pickwick guest, he guessed aright,
Drew from his vest a match.
The Senior grabbed it with delight
And struck it on his patch.
The Pickwick guest speeds on.
The quest
Is oe'r; the Senior hath his rest.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Kenneth Royal is studying law at Harvard.

George Strong is teaching mathematics and working in the gym at the Wilmington High School.

L. R. Johnston is teaching Physics at Oak Ridge.

D. J. Kelly is teaching at Falling Creek.

Lenoir Chambers has decided to teach at Woodberry Forest School.

Carl Taylor is with the General Electric Company at Pittsburgh.

Jesse F. Pugh is teaching English in the Charlotte High School.

Paul Darden is living the life of a country gentleman at Fremont, N. C.

Cy Long is teaching at Blue Ridge.

J. W. McIntosh also holds the position of pedagoguue at Wilkesboro, N. C.

Buz James has gone into educational work at Kinston, N. C.

Greater Council Meets.

In the initial meeting of the Greater Council several things of importance to class athletics and and to student life were discussed. Roger McDuffie was appointed to arrange games away from the Hill for the two lower classes. He is also to act as chairman of a committee of all the class managers to arrange schedule for this fall.

A committee to decide upon the eligibility of members of class teams was appointed, composed of McDuffie, Fuller, and Meb Long. To the winners of the class championship in football is given the privilege of wearing the class numeral. The Council meets the first Monday night of each month.

Medical Society Meets.

The Medical Society met in regular session last Saturday night. R. B. Rankin and W. C. Williams, both of the second year med-class, were the first to be initiated. Then followed the initiation of thirty-seven members of the first year med-class. Among the thirty-seven members of this class was Miss Cora Corpering, the first lady who ever registered for Medicine at the University. Following the initiation a most enjoyable banquet was given in honor of the new members.

Baseball in Durham.

Arrangements have been made for another Virginia-Carolina baseball game in Durham on April 12, 1915. Carolina and the Durham team will also play in Durham on March 27 of next year.

The first year Medical class organized with the following officers: Pres. Harvey Wadsworth; Vice Pres., Miss Cora Corperring; Sec. and Treas. Coppridge.



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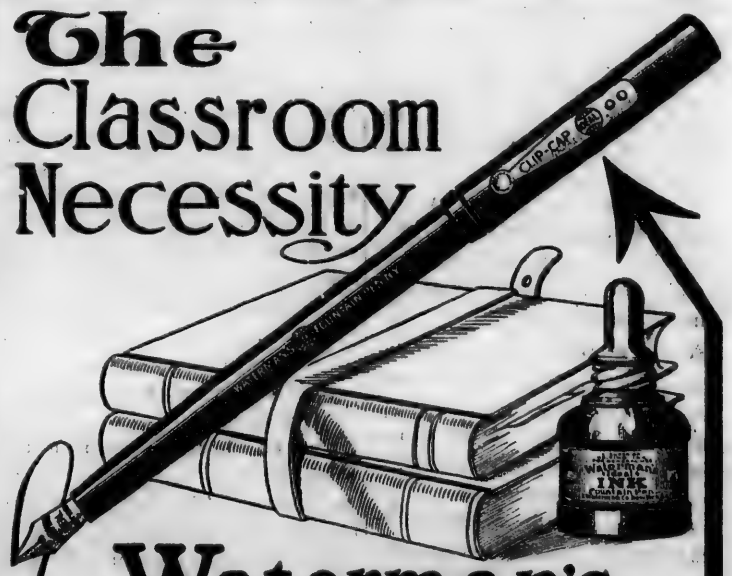
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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Weather Report:
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Saturday night

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
I have you bought
your ticket?

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914 NO. 4

CAROLINA WINS EASY VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Meds, With Light Team, Are Unable to Resist Carolina's Strong Machine.

The game with the Virginia Medical College was more of a walk-over for the Tar Heels than a victory. Lack of training in all departments of the game and a disadvantage in weight were the reasons for the complete defeat. The score ended 65—0 with the second and third string men finishing the last two quarters while the first team was standing on the side lines vigorously rooting. Carolina made good gains on nearly every play. In the first half Fuller, Parker, and Captain Tayloe gained consistently, making an average of about ten yards on each run. Tayloe was the best gainer, adding three touchdowns by his long gains off tackle. Line plunging was easy for Parker.

The Meds could make no headway over Carolina's stonewal line; every rush they made being thrown back for no considerable gain and many times there were losses. There were many fumbles.

In the third quarter Burnett featured with a startling forward pass from Long, running thirty yards for a touchdown. Hines, a swift and promising half from the scrubs, made things interesting in the last half when he broke loose for four long runs for 40 yards, 22, 45 yards more for a touchdown, and again made 20 on another attempt. He and Burnett were too fast for the Virginians and both romped away like first team backs.

Allen started the game at quarter and showed good mastery of the team. Gay did excellent work at tackle and Tandy held his own on the defense. The whole team worked in splendid form. After the game became onesided the scrubs were sent in and every man was given a chance.

Many forward passes were attempted by both sides but most of them failed. The ball was Carolina's almost every minute of play. There were numerous penalties on both sides for being off side. Out of ten attempts at goal from touchdown only five were successful.

The Meds were poorly drilled because of a late start in practice, but pluckily held out to the last. Hardin, their right tackle, who is an old Carolina boy, played star ball until the third quarter when he was taken off the field with a slight gash over his left eye. At the end of the game the Meds were bruised and battered.

The game by plays:

First quarter:

Meds kick off 40. Parker fumbles, then advances 10, Fuller gets two, Tayloe 15, Parker 9, Parker 7, Fuller 7, Allen 2, Tayloe 14, Meds penalized 5 for being off side, Tayloe 9, then 2 for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal. Tayloe kicks off 25, Meds 0 over the line, fumble loses 6, Hollenbeck 1. punts thirty. Allen returns 20, Parker 2, Tayloe 2, Fuller 3, Homewood 6, Parker 10, missplay loses 1, Fuller 10 and touchdown. Tandy fails at goal. Tayloe kicks off 40, returned 10, Meds 0, forward pass to right end fails, then 0 over line, Med punts 35, Carolina loses 5, offside, pass fails, lose 5 more, offside, pass gains 8. Score 13—0.

Second quarter:

Fuller trips and fails to gain, Tayloe punts 30, returned 5. Meds 1, then 0, pass White to Robertson gets 5, Meds punt 35, Fuller returns 17, Parker loses 4. Fuller sends a forward pass into Johnson's hands for 15, Meds fumble. pass fails, Meds lose 1, punt 20, Tayloe goes around left end for 22, Parker 6, Tayloe 10, pass fails, Meds lose 5, offside, Tayloe 4, Parker 2 for third touchdown. Tandy kicks goal. Tandy kicks off 35, returned 8. Meds 1, then 2, pass to right end fails, Meds punt 42 to Long, Tayloe 52, Parker 9 for touchdown. Tandy kicks goal. Tandy kicks off 40, Hollenbeck returns 15, Meds 2, lose 5, offside, Tandy steals pass over the line on Meds 42 yard line, pass fails, Parker 23, pass fails, Tayloe gets 20 around right end for touchdown, no goal. Tandy kicks off 30, returned 8, Meds lose 5, offside, fumble, pass fails, 24 and Med recovers ball, Meds penalized 5 for delaying game, pass fails, pass over right end gets 14, punt 30 to Reid. Score Carolina 33, Meds 0.

Third quarter:

Tandy kicks off 35, returned 3, then 0, Reid steals pass good for 10, Long 6, Tayloe 5, Carolina loses 5, offside, Reid 1, Tayloe 1, Tayloe fails at drop kick, Meds punt 30, Long returns 15, Reid 4, Tayloe 5, Pope 2. Long 0, Pope 1, Carolina loses 5, offside, Tayloe goes 6 for touchdown, Tandy kicks goal. Tandy kicks off 25, Foust recovers fumble, Long passes 15 to Burnett who goes 30 more for touchdown, no goal. Virginia kicks off 45, Long returns 35, Burnett 8, Med steals pass from Long good for 15, lose

Continued on Third Page.

WHO IS BERNARD SHAW?

"Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw is Dramatic Club's Play.

Even in these days of the unusual and the bizarre there is one man who has stamped his writings with such peculiar individuality that even the critics in describing his work, take refuge behind such adjectives as "Shawesvue" and "Shawian". That man is Bernard Shaw, probably England's best known literary man, socialist and dramatist. The English public, and the American public as well, always await his next play with the certain expectation of getting something sensational, something funny, something worth talking about. Why?! Just because it is Bernard Shaw.

The play upon which the choice of the Dramatic Club has fallen this year is no less than Shaw's famous war comedy, "Arms and the Man". Those who have seen "The Chocolate Soldier", will remember the rapid fire of sarcasm, comedy of lines and situation, and hair-breadth escapes which characterize the musical comedy and lend interest to the career of its unconventional hero.

The Dramatic Club is going to give the real thing, for "The Chocolate Soldier" is only an adaptation of Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man". The scene is laid in the Balkans, at a time when two of the small states are engaged in a fierce struggle. The main action of the play hangs on the attempt of two rival officers to win the hand of a very pretty girl. The various adventures which the two rivals experience in their love making have afforded Bernard Shaw an excellent field for the display of his inimitable wit and satire.

Since most of the old dramatic stars of the past two years will be out again this year, there need be no fear that, as far as acting is concerned, the play will be in any way inferior to "The Magistrate" or "What Happened to Jones". A great deal of excellent material may be developed from the new men.

Francis Clarkson, the Manager of the Club is endeavoring to arrange for a week's trip to the western part of the State. This trip will be taken in December and will probably include in its itinerary Greensboro (Normal College), Winston (Salem College), Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg, and Asheville. The regular eastern trip will be taken in February immediately after examinations. The towns visited on this trip will in all probability be Raleigh (Saint Mary's), Greenville, and Newbern.

In so far as may be judged by present prospects the play this year bids fair to outstrip in all respects even its predecessors of the past two years.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES EXCHANGE PROFESSORSHIP

New Plan Constitutes an Important Development in University Extension.

Announcement was made today of the establishment of an exchange of professorship between the University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University, the University of South Carolina and the University of North Carolina to take effect during the present session. This new instumentality for extending the usefulness of the University, and promoting the cause of scholarship was planned by Dr. Archibald Henderson, Chairman of Lecture Committee of the Univirsity of North Carolina, and was readily adoptnd by the other colleges.

For the past two years the Lecture Committee has brought to the University speakers of national prominence, representative of the world of thought and action. Among them might be mentioned Edwin Markham, Alfred Noyes, Karl Rathgen, Kaiser Wilhelm Professor, Samuel McChord Crothers, Woods Hutchinson, Joseph A. Holmes, Gaillard Hunt, Shosuke Sato. These in addition to lectures by prominent North Carolinians on State questions and conditions, the McNair Lectureship which brings the foremost thinkers of the country in the field of philosophy, and the University sermon which brings each month some minister prominent in this State or adjoining states, give to the students a comprehensive outlook on the world of contemporary thought.

The systems of exchange of professorship have called international attention to the great benfits accruing from the system. Recognizing that similar results from intra-national as well as international exchange, the plan was worked out for the purpose of stimulating a wider circulation of ideas, promoting scholarship and intellectual curiosity, presenting, in concrete form, recent advances in some special branch of learning, and bringing the instructors concerned into closer relationship, through discussion of vital problems affecting the modern university.

The lecturer from one university is to lecture at each of the other three universities in annual rotation. For this year South Carolina sends a lecturer to Vanderbilt, Vanderbilt sends one to Virginia, Virginia to North Carolina and North Carolina to South Carolina. The period of the course of lectures is one week.

The University of Virginia sends to North Carolina Professor Wm. M. Thornton, Dean of the School of Engineering. North Carolina sends to the University of South Carolina Ex President Francis Preston Venable, Professor of Chemistry and former President of the American Chemical Society.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON.

Games of First Two Days Not Exceptionally Fast.

About twenty-six men entered the varsity tennis tournament which commenced Tuesday Those who have won out in the first round so far are Rutledge, Ragland, Branson, Capehart, Hancock, Allred, Proctor and Winston. In many couples the playing was somewhat nervous, slow, and stiff. Few played up to form. Only two sets decided in almost every case.

The scores are as follows:

Allred 6, 6—Page 2, 2.
Rutledge 6, 6—Martin 2, 1.
Hancock 6, 7—Combs 3, 5.
Proctor 6, 6—Strange 1, 2.
Capehart 6, 7—Prince 0, 5.
Ragland 6, 7—Newell 3, 5.

Since two extremely desirable N. C's., await the winners and since many of the contestants are about of equal skill, the semi-finals and finals will probably be very warm. Of course, a guess in so uncertain a thing as a tennis tournament is a hazardous thing to make, but at present, popular favor seems to pick Capehart, Rutledge, and possibly Winston, as probable winners.

Scientists Consult.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Chemical Journal Club was held Monday night in the Chemistry Building. Three very interesting papers were presented in review.

Dr. Herty discussed a controversy which has been going on for some time on the production of "active" nitrogen. This modification of nitrogen is said to have certain very peculiar properties in chemical reaction.

Mr. Edwards reviewed a paper on the production of helium and neon bey the passage of an electric spark through rarified hydrogen gas.

Mr. Coulter ended the evening by reviewing a recently published article on the atomic weight of lead of radio-active origin.

EDWIN R. WEEKS COMPANY
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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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CLASS FOOTBALL.

The man who writes about the class athletic team of today is writing about the varsity of tomorrow. It is great pleasure, then, to note the rapid improvement of class football.

Two years ago class football was a rather haphazard, loose affair. Last year a class football coach was secured, off the Hill games were arranged, a definite class series was put through. This year is seeing progress in that program. The schedule and the off the Hill games are contemplated as before. Mr. DeWitt Kluttz is again on the job. A new feature is the Greater Council Athletic Committee which has powers in regard to class athletics similar to the Athletic Council in regard to varsity athletics. This committee will, upon the recommendation of the coach, award numerals to the championship team.

Another step of great importance is the effort to secure a game for the Carolina Freshmen with the Wake Forest Freshmen and a game between the class champions and the State High School champions.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

The University celebrates its one hundred and twentieth birthday Monday, October the 12th. A much better program than usual has been arranged. The morning parade will be a better thing than heretofore. Every student in the University will be expected to be in it, and to be wearing his class colors. The graduate department is now organized and will have a regular place in the line.

The speaker in the morning, U. S. Commissioner of Education Claxton, is a man of national reputation. A new feature is the football game in the afternoon. The University of South Carolina will be the opponents. This will be the last opportunity of the season to see the team in action on the home grounds. With only twelve leaves of absence granted last year it is natural to suppose that with the added attractions there will be a fewer number than last year.

WAR AND TYPHOID.

Most people really love the idea of war when it is at a distance. There is a romance and glamour about it hard to dispel. The whole world stands aghast at the present conflict, however, because the war is so uncalled for, so selfish and commercial. There is no principle at stake to give justification or palliation to the destruction of hundreds of thousand and the misery of nations.

It is the same way about typhoid. If a person dies nowadays of typhoid it is a crime. Vaccination is an absolute guarantee of immunity. The state supplies the vaccine, the University supplies the physician, you supply the arm. Death is always sad, but it is saddest when it is useless and could have been prevented easily.

THE TRACK.

Captain Woolcott and his track athletes are going to attempt to develop a track team without a hired coach. The plan is to have the older men coach and instruct the new men. Active work has been under way for some days. The first goal is the class track meet to come off this fall.

Track practice is largely a question of patience and careful training. With the exception of a little oversight and advice, success is very largely a matter of the individual. We believe that with the large number of old men here the track team will be a good one.

South Carolina Organizes.

The South Carolina Club met in informal session last Thursday night and elected the following officers: President, R. S. Siddall, Sumter, S. C., Vice-President, Hugh Black, Greenville, S. C., Secretary-Treasurer, A. M. Elliott, Columbia, S. C. The number of men from South Carolina this year is unusually large, being about twenty-five. It is the purpose of the club this year to become a potent factor in securing new men from South Carolina for the University, and to model its operations after the North Carolina Club. However, the social side of the club is not to be neglected.

Bible Study Groups Begun Work.

The Bible Study Groups started last Sunday with an attendanc of a hundred and sixty out of a total enrollment of three hundred and seventeen. There are thirty groups which are taking up the same three subjects that were studied last year—The Life of Christ, Men of the Old Testament, and New Studies in Acts. Of these, The Life of Christ is the most popular and Men of the Old Testament next.

Omega Delta Initiates.

Omega Delta, a literary fraternity whose object is the study of the drama, has recently initiated Mr. McKie, Dr. Bain, Dr. Greenlaw and Dr. Howe from the faculty; from the students: Allen Mebane, George Eutsler, Don Harris, Mebane Long and Dorsy Pruden.

MR. HOUNSHELL'S ADDRESS

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Delivers Excellent Talk.

Mr. Hounshell, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke before an audience of one hundred and fifty in Chapel Sunday afternoon. His subject was missions.

He spoke of two college graduates, one of whom had been honored in college. The honored one had made money, the other had a purpose in life—the saving of souls. Mr. Hounshell dwelt upon the difference between the happiness of the two men. The money maker had accomplished his ideal and yet was not happy, because he had "missed it", the higher Spiritnal happiness.

The speaker then went on to say that two out of three people in the world cannot read nor write their own names, and that the need is so great in the foreign field that there are many more places vacant there than there idle men in the United States. He spoke on the need of teachers, of physicians, of writers, of educated men in any line.

He ended with a strong plea for men, men who are willing to work hard with small hope of worldly reward, to hasten the day when the kingdoms of the world shall be the kingdoms of our God and His Christ.

Rally Day to Be Held Oct. 16.

Prof. Noble is planning a rally day similar to that of last year to be held for the people of the surrounding country on Oct. 16. Free moving pictures at the Pickwick, speeches in Memorial Hall and a singing contest between the county Sunday Schools will characterize the day; all these will go to make the day enjoyable as well as profitable for those in attendnace.

Dramatic Club Tryouts Held.

The preliminary tryout for the Dramatic Club was finished last week, and Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man" was selected for this year's production. The preliminary tryout for the caste will begin this week with all the old members eligible as well as those who passed the first preliminary. The first performance will be given sometime after the Thanksgiving game, probably Dec. 4.

Junior Orders Initiate.

The Order of The Gorgon's Hea hasd initiated J. M. Huske, R. N. Page, Jr., G. C. Royal and A. T. Thorpe of the student body; and Dr. E. A. Greenlaw of the faculty.

The Order of Gimghouls has initiated J. H. Jones, T. C. Linn, G. M. Long, E. S. Reid, and D. T. Tayloe.

Recent Initiations.

The following men have lately been initiated into fraternities: O. A. Pickett into Alpha Chi Sigma, George Tandy and Hugh Cuthrell into Sigma Chi, and Joe Bates into Kappa Alpha.

T. I. Jones is principal of the High School at Helton, N. C.

W. C. Lord is in the insurance business at Wilmington, N. C.

T. W. Fergerson is teaching math at the Greensboro High School.

Meade Hart is teaching at Freindship, N. C.

PATTERSON BROS., DRUGGISTS.

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We have the Best Pressers on the Hill, Try Us.
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Durham, N. C.
Oct. 6, "Believe Me."
Oct. 7, "Mutt and in Panama."
Oct. 8, "Peg O' My Heart."
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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
THE MOST MAGNIFICENT HOTEL IN THE SOUTH
EUROPEAN PLAN
Ideally situated in the most desirable section of Richmond and within five minutes' walk of the business center and shopping district. 400 rooms. 300 baths. Every comfort for the Tourist. Every convenience for the Traveling Man. Rooms Single and En Suite. Turkish and Roman Bath.
RATES $1.50 Per Day and Upwards
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AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:
Leaves Chapel Hill . . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 1:50, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.
Other Trips Subject to Order.
PHONE 23 or 58 AND RIDE WITH THE OLD RELIABLE C. S. P.
Three Machines at Your Service Day or Night.

Students, Patronize
The Royal Cafe
IN CHAPEL HILL BECAUSE THEY SERVE THE BEST.
WHEN IN DURHAM STOP AT THE ROYAL—
UNIVERSITY BOYS HEADQUARTERS.

Fruits, Candies, Peanuts!
HERNDON HARDWARE CO.
Second Door Below Pickwick.

SWAIN HALL
A CO-OPERATIVE BOARDING PLACE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN
YOU GET THE BENEFIT OF ITS SUCCESS.
$12.50 PER MONTH.

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H. C. Wills Hardware Store
For All Kinds of Calsomines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Floor Stains, Wax, Etc.
Phone 144. Corner Columbia and Franklin Streets

Good Clothes News
We Are Showing All New Styles and Fabrics in Fall Suits, Overcoats, Balmacaans, Mackinaws Hats, and The Regal Shoes for Men.
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Felt Goods PENNANTS, PILLOWS, AND BANNERS, Complete Line at Right Prices. **Stationery** POUND PAPERS, BOX PAPERS, TABLETS, NOTE BOOKS **FOISTER'S**

A FOOTBALL EXAM HELD

Doggie Tests His Pupils' Knowledge of the Game.

An examination on the rules was given to the varsity squad last week which in results savours very much of a Freshmen math exam. The examination given was as follows:

1. Define a touch-back, touchdown, safety.

2. After each of these where is the ball put in play, and if by a place kick or by a scrimmage?

3. What is penalty for a player leaving field and returning during the one minute intermission between first and second quarters and between third and fourth quarters?

4. In what two ways can a man be put on-side who is in front of his kicker from scrimmage when ball is kicked?

5. In case a forward pass goes out of bounds on the fly after touching 1st a defensive player, 2nd after touching an offensive eligible player, 3rd when it touches no player, 4th when it touches an illegal player on offensive side, whose ball is it and where is the ball put in play?

6. On what line is the ball put in play, by which side, and in what manner when it has been kicked out of bounds twice from the kick-off?

7. What are the penalties for roughing kicks and forward passes?

8. (a) When the defensive side is penalized, what down follows?

(b) When the defensive side is penalized, what down usually follows?

9. What distance penalties can the offended side refuse?

10. In case of fair catch how far back from the point where catch has been made do the opponents line up, in case the side making the catch elect to kick?

11. If a forward pass touches one of the defensive side, who may recover it before it touches the ground?

12. What is penalty for an intentionally incompleted forward pass?

13. In case of slugging on both sides on the same play can the disqualifications and distance penalties be refunded by each side?

14. (a) When the ball is put in play one yard from the goal line by a scrimmage and the defensive side is off-side, where is the ball next put in play?

(b) Under the same conditions and the ball is put in play on the five yard line, where is the ball next put in play?

15. What is the spot where distance penalties are usually enforced from, in case of fouls?

16. (a) How many times may time be taken out ino one half by a team without penalty?

(b) If more times than is allowed, what is the penalty?

17. What is penalty for the failure of a substitute to report to official before entering into game?

18. What is penalty for tackling below the knee?

19. What is penalty for interfering with fair catch?

20. What is the penalty for holding by offensive side?

21. What is the penalty for holding by defensive side?

22. What is the penalty for a man's returning to game who has been put in it at two different times before?

23. What is penalty for kicker recovering ball?

24. What is the penalty for cursing the officials, players, or coaches?

In this examination the passing mark was 70---all questions counting 4 except the first one which counted 8.

The results of the examination are:

Passed.		Failed.	
Bridges	97	Cobb	42
Allen	94	Pope	40
Hines	92	Bates	58
Tayloe	90	Nicholson	64
Jones, J.	90	Jones, F.	51
Foust	89	Fore	62
Ramsay	87	Cowell	59
Long, M.	85	Ervin, W. A.	36
Homewood	82	Gilman	51
Fuller	83	Alderman	55
Reid	81	Tayloe, J.	51
Ervin	75	Hooper	63
Grimsley	74	Tennent	64
Burnett	72	Crawford	61
Gay	72	Hambley	57
Tanner	71	Williams	28
Williamson	70	Denning	51
Parker	70	Mewell	63
		Valley	64
		Harris, D.	54
		Wright	47
		Pritchet	54
		Higgins	48

For the benefit of those who were not present at the last examination another one will be held Wednesday night, Oct. 7th at the Y. M. C. A.

Those men who failed to appear for the last examination were: Blount, Winston, Black, Huske, Bourne, Love, Davis, R, Tandy, Royal, Nelson, Proctor, Andrews and Johnston.

On last Monday the varsity squad was cut to fifty men. Thirty of these men will go to training table at the house of Head Coach Trenchard on Wednesday morning.

The Band Organizes.

Some of the music loving students of the University met in Gerrard Hall Friday and formed an organization to be known as the Band Association of the University of North Carolina. The object of the Association is the promotion and encouragement of music in the Universrty.

The band heretofore has been only a temporary organization, barely surviving the college year. It is hoped that this organization will place the band on a permanent footing.

The following officers were elected: President, C. L. Coggin, Vice-President, Larry Barbour, Secretary, C. W. Beckwith, Manager, Henderson. Dr. Vernon Howell was elected permanent Treasurer of the association and Prof. Wilbur Royster was engaged as Director.

Rehearsals are going on every afternoon, and it is hoped that the band will soon make its debut. New music has been procured, and is now being practiced.

The band at present numbers twenty-one. All these men have instruments of their own, but the band is contemplating the purchase of several new ones.

The Seniors announce a smoker for Friday night. The tax will be two bits. See Boseman and Bell, if you're coming.

Carolina Wins Easy Victory.

Concluded from first page

1, then 0, punt blocked, Carolina recovers ball from fumble. Score 46- 0.

Fourth quarter:

Hines 40 around right end, pass Hines to Burnett 3, Burnett 16 for touchdown. J. Jones kicks goal. Meds kick off 40, Fore returns 25, Hines 22, Ervin 8, Fore 3, pass fails, Harris recovers a fumble, Hines 45 for touchdown, kick out fails.

Meds kick off 40, Hines returns 20, Hines circles left end for 20, Burnett 30, Fore 10, Ervin 8 for touchdown. No goal. Total 65—0.

Lineup;

Carolina	Position	V. M. C.
Tandy	c	Brockwell
F. Jones	r g	Vine
Cowell	l g	Broaddus
Gay	r t	Hardin
Ramsay	l t	Phipps
Homewood	r e	Robertson
Grimsley	l e	Ransone
Allen	q	White Capt
Fuller	r h	Johnson
Tayloe Capt	l h	Wilkinson
Parker	f	Hollenbeck

Touchdowns: Tayloe 3 Parker 2, Burnett 2. Fuller, Hines, Ervin. Goals from touchdown, Tandy 4, J. Jones 1.

Time of quarters: 2 fifteen minutes, and two seven minutes. Referee, Kluttz; Umpire, Joel Whitaker; Head linesman, Daniels.

Substitutes for Carolina: J Jones for Gay, Hambley for J. Jones, Tennent for Ramsay, Royall for Tennent, Wright for Homewood, Harris for Wright, Davis for Harris, Nicholson for Grimsley, Gilman for Nicholson, Irwin for Gilman, Long for Alleh, Fore for Long, Reid for Fuller, Hines for Reid, Burnett tor Tayloe, Pope for Parker, Ervin for Pope.

Virginia Meds: Rennie, Keller and Dickinson.

J. M. NEVILLE
At the Athletic Store
For Your Supplies
Tennis and Gym Goods. Cold Drinks, Cigars, Tobaccos, and Candies.
Call and see what we carry.

GO TO
The City Barber Shop
For Your Hair Cuts and Shaves
The old stand next door to H. H. Patterson. PERRY & LLOYD.

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Durham, N. C.
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All kinds fine shoe repairing. Rubber heels and soles a specialty.
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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
A. H. Yearby's Drug Store
When in Durham.
D. S. CHAPMAN is with them.
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YOU CAN GET IT FROM
E. A. BROWN
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GET IT FROM
Durham Cigar Store
"IT MUST BE GOOD."
Opposite Trust Bldg, Durham, N. C.
Everything for the Smoker

Norwood Drug Co.
Successors to Orange Drug Co.
E. S. MERRITT, - Manager

THE PICKWICK

IF you're feeling tired of life,
Go to The Pickwick.
If you're sick of troubles rife,
Go to The Pickwick.
You'll forget your unpaid bills,
Rheumatiz, and other ills,
If you'll stow away your pills,
And go to The Pickwick!

You win $500
by writing the best Fatima ad.



ILLUSTRATE your ad. if you can but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

We believe the College Man who smokes Fatima ought to be able to write a good Fatima ad. He knows from experience that Fatima is of satisfying excellence—that for its superlative quality it is moderately priced. He of all Fatima smokers, should be able to write of Fatima convincingly.

So we are going to pay $500 to the student who prepares and sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima Cigarettes before June 1, 1915.

Any student of any college may compete for this $500
There are no restrictions, whatever, no strings of any kind on this offer, other than this—every contestant must be a regularly enrolled student in an American College. We want a student—not a professional ad writer—to benefit from this offer.

Three prominent business men, whose names will be announced later, will act as judges.

Some facts that may help you
Made of Pure Tobacco.
Fatima Cigarettes were first made famous by college men.
The Turkish Tobacco used in Fatima Cigarettes is selected by expert native buyers stationed at Xanthi, Samsoun, Cavalla and Smyrna.
Fatima is five to one the biggest selling fifteen cent cigarette in the country.
Simple, inexpensive package, but no finer tobacco is used than in Fatima.
Fatima Cigarettes are "distinctively individual"
They are 20 for 15c

$5 for every ad published
$500 for the best one submitted

The $500 will be awarded June 1, 1915. In the meantime, some of the ads submitted will be published each month in college publications, together with the name and photograph of the writer—provided the writer will give permission for such publication.

For each ad so published we will pay the writer $5. But, the publication of any ad must not be taken to signify that it stands any better chance to win the $500 than the ads that are not published.

Those who try to earn this $500 should remember that the supreme test of any advertisement is its *selling power*. Whether your ad consists of only ten words—or runs to a thousand—it should be interesting, truthful, convincing—it should give to the reader the buying impulse. To write such advertisements, that will pass the test of performance, the writer must believe in the product he is writing about.



Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. 212 Fifth Ave., New York

FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE



A New Haberdashery Department
A Dandy Stock of Caps, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings
Everything for the Student
A. A. KLUTTZ

When in Raleigh Visit
Hicks Company's
Three Drug Stores
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The Laundry of Service and Efficiency
Dick's Laundry
COMPANY
Greensboro, - - North Carolina
Your Laundry Back On Time
Dyeing and Pressing
HODGINS & WRIGHT
Room 88, Smith Dormitory.

Royal & Borden Furniture Co.
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Dealers In
High-Grade Furniture
Furnishings for Students. Everything for the Home.

G. C. Pickard & Son
LIVERY STABLE
Located on Rosemary Street, near Telephone Exchange.
Stylish Turnouts at Your Service All the Time.
WANT A TEAM? CALL 30
G. C. Pickard, Manager

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

The famous Titanic of Hoskie Parker has taken the wings of the evening and flown to the uttermost parts of the earth. In the prime of its youth and beauty (it had scarcely attained its fifty-first year and its architecture was of the early Anglo-Saxon type) it all went up in smoke. Like a Phoenix Bird or a Joan of Arc as a Salem witch or a sky-rocket, it has passed away. Perhaps Mercury was envious of its speed, perhaps Jupiter desired it for a triumphal chariot—we do not know. Whether it has gone to join its former master Pharic, or Rameses the second, we do not know. But we do know that like a comet it has ascended into the heavenly regions. Perhaps it awaits us at St. Peters golden gate to show us over the ground. But alas for you students who make frequent pilgrimages to Durham to worship there at that shrine called the Arcade—Tank Hunter is gone and the Titanic is no more! Truly, it was a Titanic conflagration.

But it wasn't half as convenient as the Med Building fire the other night. That fire had the decency, you remember, to happen on the campus. It was extremely thoughtful in the fire, too, to have itself neatly packed up in boxes so that it wouldn't run all over everything. The path that a crowd takes to a fire is always a wonderful thing. Fire! We started in front of the Med Building. Fire! We sprinted to the New Dorm, rounded Battle and headed toward the Inn, panting. Fire! On we dashed. Back of the Alumni Building, in front of the Chemistry Hall, behind the Old East, before the Carr Barn and then to the Med Building where the merry-go-rond was stopped and we found ourselves all in and the fire all out.

After the excitement had subsided six men, crouched in the shadow of the wall of the Old East, were discussing in nervous, impassioned voices some terrible, mysterious crime.

"When he rushed at the man with an open knife in his upraised hand——"

"I tell you it was a clear case of self-defense. True, the man shot him, killed him. But the law——"

A Freshman leaned out of the window above, his hair erect. Someone had been murdered!

"D—— the law," continued one of the men below, "I've got enough of it for one night. These moot court cases get my goat anyway."

RAH, RAH, for FOOBALL!

Oh, the fast forward pass and the struggling mass
And that tackle behind the line!
To the joys of the game
Every other thing's tame,
So a fig for "song, women, and wine".

Oh, the line holds firm—see that pigskin squirm
Far up and way to the right!
Hear the bleachers roar,
Watch the derbys soar.
Virginia——good night!

The Premedical class met and organized on Wednesday. The following officers were elected: Mcrsh, President; D. D. Bullock, vice President, and C. O. DeLaney, Secretary and Treasurer.

Lee Wiggins '13 was on the Hill for a short time last week.

PREPARING FOR CONTEST

Rules Governing High School Football Adopted.

The High school football championship contest, begun last year, is again under way. Last year the contest was a decided success. This year's contest promises to be even more successful. Among the teams which will enter the contest this year are Raleigh, the winner of last year's championship, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, Washington, Wilmington, Greensboro, Asheville, Reidsville, Charlotte, Elizabeth City, Huntersville, and Salisbury.

The contest this year is limited to North Carolina public high schools, city and rural. Any team from a public school, that shall have played and won up to Nov. 14, 1914, as many as three games from teams of similar rank and shall have lost none shall be eligible to enter the preliminary contest, provided the manager shall by Nov. 18, notify the committee of his desire to enter contest, and shall send a record of games played.

Moreover, for a man to be eligible for a place on a team, he must be a bona fide student and must have been in regular attendance for at least 30 per cent. of the school year up to the time of any game in which he participates and must have passed a majority of his studies.

No post graduate, of a school, no teacher, coach or professional athlete shall be allowed to take part in a game. In case the above rule is violated, the game shall be forfeited to the opposing team.

After November 14 the committee will arrange, together with the different managers and coaches, for the preliminary contests for the selection, through a process of elimination two teams which shall come to Chapel Hill for the final State championship game. The committee will pay one half the railway fare both ways and will provide entertainment at Chapel Hill for both the teams.

In all matters of dispute the committee has the right to settle claims as seem fair and just to all concerned.

Sophomores Meet.

The Sophomore class met in the Chapel Wednesday afternoon to discuss ways and means. The class assessment was fixed at one dollar, and a committee was appointed to help the treasurer collect the fees. R. Y. Watkins was elected basket ball manager and Oliver Rand track manager. The class decided to hold a smoker sometime before the fifteenth. The plan suggested by the Senior class, that the Sophomores, Seniors, and one of the professional schools take one side of the cheering at the football game Monday, was adopted.

Juniors Convene in Solemn Session.

The Junior class met in chapel Tuesday afternoon to talk things quietly over among themselves. It was agreed to let Jimmie Harrison run the track team, Borden Cobb make all arrangements for class tennis, and Hubert Smith manage class basketball. Herschel Johnson was then elected cheer leader. The class expects to hold a night session sometime in the near future for the purpose of eating olives and sandwiches.

ARROW SHIRTS

are fast in color and steadfast in service.

$1.50 up.

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Call on us for
WALKOVER SHOES, ARROW COLLARS, GENTS FURNISHING OF ALL KINDS
ANDREWS CASH STORE CO.

Dr. Frank K. Haynes
DENTIST
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill.
Hours 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

TRY A PAIR OF
Star Brand Shoes
THEY ARE ALL LEATHER
STROWD & TILLEY
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

First Number of Star Course.

The first number of the star course will hit the Hill Saturday night of this week, Edwin R. Weeks and his assistants compose this attraction and this first number will be worth your Saturday night.

Mr. Weeks was on the Hill just three years ago at this time of the year, and his immortalization of "Old Jug Whitaker" has made him live in the minds of the student body since then.

There is no telling what this man Weeks will let out of the bag Saturday night. He is is just as liable to pull a brag off on "96" as he is to immortalize Horny Handed Henry, for instance, in an epic poem made up on his way over on the Chapel Hill limited.

Tickets on sale at Eubanks from 7 to 8 P. M.

October Magazine Soon to Appear.

The Magazine for October which will probably come out this week has every promise of starting well. This issue, which is meant as a University Day surprsie, will contain among other articles one on the societies, and the best poem and short story of the month, as well as the usual departments, with the exception of the sketch depertment, which has not been started. There are to be many improvements in the Magazine this year; among which are the change from a six to an eight month publication, and the devotion of the exchange department to the getting into touch with the high schools of the State.

Mr. Moss Speaks in Y. M. C. A.

Mr. W. D. Moss spoke before a large audience in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday night on the subject of "Freedom" instead of "A Young Man's Problem" as was previously announced. In speaking on this subject he emphasized the fact that the road to freedom is through faith and that faith is the response of ones life to that which is highest; i. e. the spiritual in life. When one really lives this spiritual life, the whole world is his, and there is nothing that he cannot do. He suggested three means of cultivating this high spiritual outlook: first, to set apart a certain time each day for meditation; second, to read only that which is really worth while; and third, to get in personal touch with the life of Christ.

Phillip Wolcott will lead the discussion at the regular Tuesday night meeting next week.



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"Your money back" backs everything you order through our representative same as if you were buying in our New York stores.
At Chapel Hill:—

Wednesday, October 21st,
Thursday, October 22nd.

Same prices! That means fair prices.
Suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, furnishings.

Mail orders filled in the meantime. Write for samples and simple self measurement blank....

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Young Men's Outfitters
NEW YORK CITY

Southern Railway.
Most Direct Line to All Points
North, South, East and West

Convenient Schedules, First-Class Equipment, Complete Dining Car Service. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to All Principal Cities and Resorts of Texas, California and Florida. Can best be reached via THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.
If you are contemplating a trip, it would be wise to first consult a representative of the Southern Railway, who will gladly and courteously furnish you with any and all information as to rates, schedules, Pullman sleeping car accommodations, etc.

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THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
IN GEORGIA

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914 NO. 5

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

U. S. Commisioner of Education Makes Excellent Address. Work of Year Reviewed.

The one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the University was celebrated Monday Oct. 12, with the usual exercises. The classes formed in line in front of the Alumni Building at 10:45 and marched to Memorial Hall where the exercises were held.

After the opening prayer by Rev. Patten, the University Hymn was sung. President Graham then in a short talk reviewed the progress of the University during the past year. Among the changes which he mentioned were the addition of three professorships to the faculty, the faculty advisors for Freshmen, the completion of Swain Hall, and the filter plant, and the enlargement of the heating plant. President Graham stated that credits are now being given for work done in the summer school, and that the attendance at the summer school just closed was six hundred. The statement that nine hundred and seventy-five students had already registered this fall brought forth a hearty applause from the audience. The statements of the President made it clear that the University is making great progress along all lines.

At the conclusion of his remarks President Graham introduced Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education who spoke on "Democracy in Education."

In beginning his speech Dr. Claxton showed by using statistics that great progress is being made along all lines of education. In 1890, $150,000,000 was spent for education in the United States, while in 1913, $550,000,000 was used for educational purposes. In 1890, 4,500 high schools enrolled 225,000 students; in 1913, 14,000 high schools enrolled 1,500 000 students. By statistics the speaker showed that the increase in equipment of colleges and high schools throughout the country had increased many times, that the increase in appropriations since 1900 has been from 350 to 400 per cent., and that the increase in numbers of students taking higher education was very near 350 per cent. A few years ago a high school building costing $321,000 would be boasted of the world over, but to-day there are three such buildings costing $1,000,000 and many costing as much as $500,000. There has not only been great progress in equipment but like progress in raising and broadening of curriculums and in quality of work done. At present, many universities offer from one thousand to two thousand different courses of study.

This great variety signifies that we believe in democratic education. If democracy means anything it means equal opportunity—equality of opportunity in education. It was on this that the speaker based his speech, for larger state appropriations for education, for compulsory education, and for nine months high school term.

Dr. Claxton stated that his purpose was to secure the cooperation of the University in a plan to make education still more practical and democratic. He would do this by first making the home more effective for education than it now is. The average person spends only three per cent. of his life time until he is twenty one years old, at school, and for that reason the home is still the center of education.

Secondly, Dr. Claxton would adopt compulsory education and the nine months school term for children under fourteen years of age. The United States have the shortest school terms of any civilized nation on earth. "Our state and national problems are to be solved by intelligence and and not by physical endurance."

Democratic government means government by principle, and people must get principles after they are fourteen years old. Only after that age can they get fundamental principles of social and political economies. In bringing about this condition Dr. Claxton would reorganize the entire system of education. First, he would limit elementary education to six years, and then make the high school course six years. One state and fifty cities have adopted this plan. The teachers must be prepared to advance with the pupils and thus avoid the bad plan of frequent change. The high schools he would reorganize into junior and senior high schools for the purpose of offering students courses along special lines. The high school curriculums should be raised so that a student will have no conditions to remove when he enters college.

Dr. Claxton then advocated the reorganization of the colleges. He suggested that a large number of colleges arrange their courses so as to offer only one degree, and have power to restrict their enrollment. Many colleges offering different degrees should be converted into junior colleges doing Freshman and Sophomore work, allowed to confer A. B., and B. S., degrees. Juniar colleges would do away with present connitions in colleges that at present cause sixty-two per cent. of the students who enter college as Freshmen to drop out before their Junior year. Let colleges doing all four years work offer Master degree and let the course leading to Docfor's degree remain as it is at present.

The speaker asked the coopera-

(Continued on third page.)

WAKE FOREST FALLS BEFORE CAROLINA

Tar Heels Hold Ball Practically Whole Game. Varsity Replaced by Scrubs.

MOST FORWARD PASSES FAIL

In an exhibition game against Wake Forest in Durham last Thursday the University varsity defeated the Baptists 53 to 0. This score exactly duplicated the the score made agaigst the same team the Saturday before by A. & M. Carolina used exactly three teams. Substitutions began after the first six minute and by the beginning of the second quarter not a varsity man was on the field.

Carolina had the ball practically all the time. Wake Forest made first down three times, which was better than any other team has done so far this season. Two of these downs came in succession, one on a pass and the other on an end run. Carolina was never forced to kick and only once did she lose the ball.

The first touchdown came on the second play. Fuller brought the ball within striking distance and Parker carried it over. Two more touchdowns came this quarter. Only one was made in the second. Two each were made in the third and fourth.

Forward passes were attempted with great frequency but with poor success. Only one touchdown was at all due to passes and that was a long pass to Foust.

Lineup:

Carolina	Position	Wake Forest
Tandy	Center	Carnick
Cowell	Left guard	Meyer
Ramsey	Left tackle	Blackman
Grimsley	Left end	Robertson
F. Jones	Right guard	Parker
Gay	Right tackle	Moore (c)
Homewood	Right end	Moore, D.
Allen	Quarter	Blanchard
Hines	Left half	Pace
Fuller	Right half	Rowe
Parker	Full back.	Whitehead

Summary: Substitutions, for Carolina: J. Jones for Tandy, Foust for F. Jones, J. Tayloe for Cowell, Hambley for Gay, Tennant for Ramsey, Royall for Tennant, Wright for Homewood, Harris for Wright, Davis for Harris, Nicholson for Grimsley. Gilman for Nicholson, Irwin for Gilman, Long for Allen, Fore for Long, Bridges for Fore, Valley for Bridges, Reid for Fuller, Burnett for Hines, Page for Parker, Ervin for Page, Coleman for Davis. Wake Forest: Holding for Blanchard, Trust for Holding, Olive for Blackman, Williams for

Continued on fourth Page.

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA CLASH TAR HEELS WIN BY FORTY-EIGHT POINTS

What at First Promised to Be a Hard Fought Game Ends Before South Carolina Has Time to Score.

South Carolina was expected to give us the hardest game of the season so far but the result of the game here Monday proved the contrary, the Tar Heels walking over them as easily as they did the teams before. The final score being 48-0. In the first quarter the Palmettos offered stubborn resistance by repeatedly breaking up Carolina's interference, but this difficulty was soon overcome and the score began to pile up. The game started as if it would be a hard close game, but the South Carolina boys could not continue their splendid showing of the first quarter because the Tar Heel line was as a brick wall and the backfield early began to get past the two dangerous ends of the Palmettos.

It was not until the last of the second quarter that the South Carolinians had the ball in their possession and then they lost it on downs. They did not make a single first down in the whole game. During the very short time they had the ball they attempted forward passes and Parker and Tandy intercepted most of them, Parker running 35 yards for a touchdown after stealing one of them. The outstanding feature of play of the Palmettos was the spilling of North Carolina interference by the two ends, Plaxico and Hill. Captain Hill suffered a fractured knee and was removed. Time was often taken out to give the Palmettos time for breathing and patching up their team which became sorely battered.

Contrarily, not a North Carolina man was hurt. The Ta. Heels were penalized time and again for being offside and for a few other offenses. The ball was in North Carolina's possession until the last of the second quarter when three successive penalties made the distance so far that a punt was desirable.

Captain Tayloe led his team admirably by making his usual long runs off tackle. Allen at quarter showed good judgment in his choice of plays though there were only a few simple plays attempted during the melee. Fuller and Parker kept their strides and gained well. Burnett and Hines again served strongly as second string halves and showed as much ease carrying the ball as the varsity men. Many of the scrubs were put in the game and they did themselves proud by scoring more points than the whole varsity team did when they were in the game. Too much cannot be said about the line. Gay at right tackle, Cowell at right guard, Tandy at center, F. Jones at left guard, and Ramsay at left tackle played great ball. Nothing has passed them yet, and they are one of the main r sons why the back field gets so well. No line yet met c compare in defense or offens with Carolina's line. Homewoo was there as usual with hi steady surprising tackle, Wrigh started at left end and did well, Long startled the side lines by returning a punt 40 yards, Reid played well. The game by plays is interesting.

First quarter.

M. Porter kicks off for S. C. 35, Fuller returns 17, Tayloe 10, Fuller 9, penalized 5, N. C. offside, Tayloe 4, Fuller 2, Tayloe 6, Allen 2, Reid 2, Tayloe 10, Fuller 8, Reid starts but N. C. offside penalized 5, Tayloe 3, Fuller 4, Reid 1 but S. C. offside, penalized 5, Tayloe 5, Reid 2, Tayloe over for touchdown, Tandy kicks goal, 7-0, S. C. kicks off for 40, Reid returns it 16, Fuller 20, Tayloe 2, Reid 5, Fuller 1, Tayloe 15, Reid 9, Allen 2, Tayloe 2, Langston hurt, R. Goings takes his place, L. A. Mott for Hampton, Fuller 10, time up, ball on S. C.'s 3 yard line, 1st down.

Second quarter.

Fuller no gain, Reid 1, Tayloe over for touchdown, Tandy kicks goal, 14—0, Richards replaces Plaxico, S. C. kicks 40, Fuller returns 20, Tayloe 9, Allen 2 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, Fuller 3, Reid 3 but N C. penalized 5 for offside, N. C. penalized 5 offside, Tayloe punts 30, N. C. penalized 10 for tackling before the punt was caught Porter 3, forward pass fails, Porter 2, English for Lamotte, Porter 1, ball goes over, Fuller 9, Allen 1, Tayloe 9, Reid 5, Fuller 5, Tayloe 2, Reid 3 but S. C. penalized 5 for offside, Fuller 3, Tayloe 35 for a touchdown but N C penalized 10 for holding, forward pass fails, Tayloe punts 45, Reid tackles man and no return, Porter punts 40, Allen returns 10, Reid 5, Allen 4, Reid 5, Hines takes Fuller's place, Hines no gain, Hill hurt. M. Goings takes place, Hines 2 Long for Allen, Tayloe 10, Hines no gain, Tayloe tries for drop kick, fails, ball goes over, S. C 45, Long runs it back 30, half up

Third quarter.

Grimsley for Wright, Parker for Reid, Allen for Long, S. C. kicks off 45, Hines runs it back 20, Tayloe 15, Richards for Kerr, Hines 4, Parker 2, Tayloe 10 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, forward pass fails, Tayloe punts 40, run back 5, Grimsley gets Plaxico for a 10 yd. loss, S. C. punts 45, Allen runs it back 5, Hines 3, Parker 10, M. Porter hurt but stays. Tayloe 3 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, Hines 9, Parker 5, Tayloe 6, Hines 5, Parker 1, Geer hurt but stays, Parker 4, Tayloe 4 for touchdown, Tandy kicks

Continued on fourth page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB.

Until this time the Tar Heel has said nothing about the North Carolina club, not because of lack of interest, but because it believed it had nothing of value to add to the most prominent feature of the University life this year.

Extension is the center of interest and attention throughout this institution. Professor Branson's work is the best known and probably the most important of all the features of extension. The doing of the work will educate the University to the importance of extension. The finished work will educate the State to the value of extension.

To the layman student it ought to be a thrilling thought to know that it is possible for him to be one of the first units in a movement that is apparently destined to make the University of North Carolina the Wisconsin of the South.

At this moment the University is enjoying wider publicity and more intelligent support than at any other time in her history. Every working member of the North Carolina club can add his mite to the growing result. Work will find a quicker and larger result if expended in the North Carolina club than in any other student activity.

FALL DEBATES.

To try to arrange at this late hour a Fall Debate looks like a pretty poor proposition. Provided that a strong triangular can be arranged in the spring (and such is the intention of the Debating Union) there are two strong reasons why there should be no Fall Debate this year. First, there is not enough time now to get up a Carolina standard debate. Second, it is apt to dissipate interest in in the spring debates.

At the time this is being written nothing definite is known about the planned fall debate. No opponent has been secured and no question selected. Following the settling of these arrangements must come delay in securing material and holding a preliminary. The work is very apt to be below standard. The argument that "its as fair for one as the other" wont hold water. Carolina has been proud of the standard her teams have set and she wants to maintain that standard, especially in the face of the defeats of last spring. As important as a favorable official judges' decision is the general feeling of the audience and the opponents as to whether or not "that was a fine debate"

Suppose two good men make the team this fall? They are not apt to try again this spring.

Gentlemen of the Debating Union, if you feel that a fall debate is essential to your happiness or ambition arrange your details in the preceding spring.

TECHNICAL TRAINING.

"I want to say to you Electrical Engineers that I believe the good you can get out of your work here in the Phi Society will do more to make you successful as an engineer than any course in the Laboratory that I or any other man can give you. Other things being equal the engineer who can speak has the far greater chance of success in his chosen profession."

Professor P. H. Daggett spoke the above in the Phi Society Saturday night.

"I wish every man in my Department were required to take first Public Speaking", declared Dr. Herty, head of the Department of Chemistry, last year.

"The man who cannot express himself is handicapped at every angle. Take as many English courses as you can. I will not give you credit for zoological knowledge unless you tell it in an intelligent manner," says Dr. H. V. Wilson, head of the Department of Zoology.

YACKETY YACK BILLS.

Every spring there is trouble about Yackety Yack bills. And the entire trouble is due to lack of business methods on the part of the Business Managers. It is true that this is largely due to the fact that practically every year the managers have had no previous exprience along this line. Nevertheless the greater part of the trouble could be averted.

The Faculty has tried in a half hearted manner to regulate things by setting a limit of cost of the annual to the managers. That limit is $3500.00, we believe. That measure is stopping up the wrong end of the hole. The trouble comes between the managers and the students in the levying of assessments. The managers start with a vague notion of details of cost; the organizations drift along in the comfortable optimism of ignorance and lack of responsibility. Consequently if the final bills are steep there is energetic kicking.

It does not take much of an excuse for a loose organization to repudiate a debt when no individual is responsible and when the entire justice of the bill is doubtful. It is almost certain that in the past managers have figured on a certain per cent of the societies not paying their bills and consequently running up the scale of prices.

We suggest that this entire trouble be averted by the managers submitting to some responsible person or persons in each organization a legal contract for a definite amount of space with specific provisions as to cost. The present Senior class demanded and received such a contract last year. It took two years of over assessment to cause this. All other units could do this also.

Managers in the past have not been above the suspicion of clouding the true situation by keeping figures indefinite and vague. In this manner it is possible to get away with a large amount of money. No manager ever to our knowledge declared his profits.

We believe a manager ought to make $250.00 for his work. We believe if the present managers, Mr. Leach and Mr. Nance, figure openly and frankly on that basis there will be no objections. In our opinion; as University men, they ought to demand that their books be examined at the end of year and the result made public.

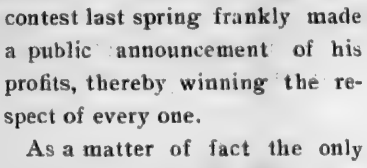
Mr. Dunnigan in the cigarette contest last spring frankly made a public announcement of his profits, thereby winning the respect of every one.

As a matter of fact the only question is whether the privileges of two men outweigh the rights of a thousand.

Y. M. C. A. Conference at Elon.

A Student Conference was held at Elon College from the seventh to the tenth of October, in which Carolina was represented by five men. There were one hundred delegates from the various colleges and prep schools all of whom were very courteously received and had a jolly good time. Among the speakers were Dr. W. D. Weatherford of the International Y. M. C. A. Committe, C. G. Hounshell of the Student Volunteer Movement, Frank Graham of U. N. C., W. W. Brockman of University of Va., President Harper of Elon, and E. G. Wilson and G. C. Huntington, interstate secretaries.

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MR. HARTE SPEAKS FRIDAY

Noted Religious Worker to Talk About India.

Mr. A. C. Hart, one of the foremostreligiousmen of America, will speak to the Faculty and students in Gerrard Hall Friday evening at 7:30. Mr. Harte is a native of Pennsylvania, a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, and for fifteen years was General Secretary of the Association at Mobile. It is not too much to say that his service there ranks with McBurney's in New York in the inspiring and transforming influence exerted on the city's men of affairs and youth alike. For fifteen years he was chaplain of the first infantry of Alabama and served in the Spanish American War, for six months as chaplain of the second Alabama U. S. Volunteers. He went to Colombo, Ceylon, December, 1907, and after one year of outstanding leadership, became general secretary of the India National Council

A noted Christian leader and writer from America, travelling in India wrote, "Few men in the history of the association movement have succeeded in making friends of the organization as has Mr. Harte, a winsome personality with the graces and charm of a Southern gentleman. He has added the attractions which grow out of unselfish life service of a order. Mr. Harte has found it possible to make and keep friendships with simple hearted village Christians, with all sorts and kinds of students, with Rajahs and Maharajahs and all other native princes of all ranks as well as with the distinguished representatives of the British crown."

After representing the foreign work in one of the leading cities of North America, the general estimate of him in which all men who have heard him, will agree. "Mr. Harte preached in two of our largest churches. He addressed a conference of leading business men Monday evening and made good everywhere. Five different people who heard him Sunday morning said it was the finest address they had ever heard. Tell the secretaries of the associations that they can place Mr. Harte before their best audiences."

University Celebrates.

Concluded from first page

tion of this University together with six hundred other educational institutions in carrying out this plan.

Dr. Claxton is a straight forward, forceful, and very talented speaker. Hs address was one of the most appreciated heard here recently. As U. S. Commissioner of Education he brought the University greetings and congratulations from the entire nation.

At the conclusion of his address the L. L. D., degree was conferred on him by the University.

President Graham then read telegrams of greetings, congratulations, and best wishes from Alumni and Alumni associations scattered all over the United States.

Mike Dunnagan '14, came back to college last week to take up graduate work.

SENIORS PASS PEACE PIPE

Held Enjoyable Smoker Last Friday Night.

The Seniors held forth mightily Friday night over punch and cigars with sandwiches and cigarettes as a sideline. With three co-eds to preside over the punch bowls and some forty-five members present to enjoy the occasion, Nineteen fifteen held its first smoker as Seniors.

The refreshments were light but were calculated to leave a good taste in ones mouth. After the refreshments several of those present improvised a quartette and sang apparently to their hearts content.

Speeches were then the order of the evening. Class athletics were discussed in full by members of the embryo championship team. The vexing subject of class hats was next brought up. The discussion waxed so warm that the presidentwas forced to call a vote to halt it. Votes were taken with the result that the matter was turned over to a committee of nine with Field as chairman and the three co-eds as members. The financial management of the affair was turned over to the class treasurer and any assistants whom he should see fit to appoint.

The discussion of the stunt resulted in the election of a committee of three, J. S. Bryan, chairman, B. B. Holder, and W. P. M. Weeks, whose duty it shall be to see the "Stunt" through from start to finish.

Drs. Herty and Greenlaw were present to represent the faculty. The evening was fittingly ended with the election of Shep Bryan cheer leader to replace Bascom Field of the class football team. Of course yells were given for everything and everybody.

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So we are going to pay $500 to the student who prepares and sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima Cigarettes before June 1, 1915.

Any student of any college may compete for this $500

There are no restrictions, whatever, no strings of any kind on this offer, other than this—every contestant must be a regularly enrolled student in an American College. We want a student—not a professional ad writer—to benefit from this offer.

Three prominent business men, whose names will be announced later, will act as judges.

$5 for every ad published
$500 for the best one submitted

The $500 will be awarded June 1, 1915. In the meantime, some of the ads submitted will be published each month in college publications, together with the name and photograph of the writer—provided the writer will give permission for such publication.

For each ad so published we will pay the writer $5. But, the publication of any ad must not be taken to signify that it stands any better chance to win the $500 than the ads that are not published.

Those who try to earn this $500 should remember that the supreme test of any advertisement is its *selling power*. Whether your ad consists of only ten words—or runs to a thousand—it should be interesting, truthful, convincing—it should give to the reader the buying impulse. To write such advertisements, that will pass the test of performance, the writer must believe in the product he is writing about.

Some facts that may help you

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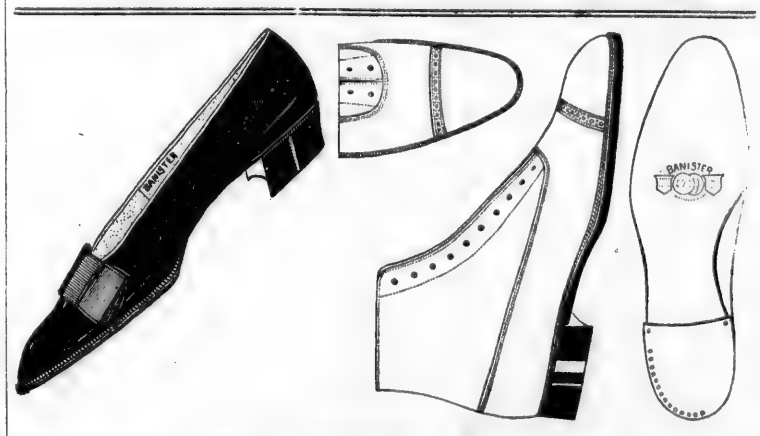
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G. C. Pickard, Manager

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Awake! for morning in the bowl
of night
Has poured the corn flakes of the
dawning light,
And Horny Handed Henry of
the South
Has rung 8:30. Up and get a
bite!

Up from a Freshman to a Senior
great
I rose and on ten thousand classes
sate,
And many a knot unravelled on
the road,
But not the knot of Math One,
cruel fate!

There was the book to which I
no key,
There the solutions that I could
not see,
Some little talk of z and y
And then no longer talk of y
and z.

You who love deeds of reckless heroism and have thrilled at the story of the light brigade, that one red drop forcing back for a space the Russian ocean, and the story of the "thin gray lines" storming the heights of Gettysburg, you hero worshipers—off with your hats to the trees of the autumn! A mighty army with banners of flaming crimson and glowing gold, the autumn trees, assaulting hill and overwhelming plain, charge recklessly the battlements of Winter. And at last, shattered by winter's volleys of hail, they march to destruction valiantly flaunting their shreds of flags full in the face of death.

By the way, did you ever walk out in the Arboretum at night and see the wise old stars (on, on heroic reader, it can't last much longer) laughing at the young moon kissing the blushing roses and—

By the way a second time, speaking of stars, say, haven't we been playing some football? An average of over fifty points per game, how's that? Every man a star, and the whole team a constellation! On to Richmond!

Tennis has been raging too. Volleys, smashes, and lobs (a man who lobs well is a lobster, you koow) are the events of the day. Many hot, fast sets have been won and lost and many rackets dashed wildly to the ground. But many are called, only two are chosen. So you who have lost out may console yourselves by putting the blame on the racket and remembering that you've helped somebody on the road to an N, C., and that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

A cozy-corner underneath the
bough,
A witching moon, un peu
d'amour,
And Thou
Beside me in the Arboretum,
Love—
Ah, Chapel Hill were paradise
enow.

Phil Woolcott at Y. M. C. A.

Philip Woolcott led the regular Tuesday night meeting at the Y. M. C. A. with a talk on "The Equilateral Man." He emphasized the point that an equilateral man means one equally developed in spirit, mind, and body; and that if the mind and body are clean, the spirit will also be clean. He stated that in order to succeed in life one must work with clean body and mind, and stick to the job all the time.

Subscribe for the Tar Heel.

TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES

Finals of Tennis Tournament Soon to be Played off.

The first round of the varsity tennis tournament, which began last week, was continued and finished this week. In addition, about half of the second round has been played off. In the first round those matches not mentioned in the last issue of the Tar Heel resulted as follows:

Jernigan won from Bradshaw, Chris Jones from Chapman, Winston from Cowan, Blalock from Weeks, Mebane from Wilson, Herty from House, and Branson from Parker. In the second round, so far, Mebane has won from Blalock, Capehart from Proctor, Rutledge from Ragland, Jernigan from Hancock, and Branson from Allred.

The tournament is now fast approaching its climax. The play is daily becoming faster, and Mebane, Capehart, Branson, and Rutledge have reached the third round; so the tennis seen for the next few days will probably be the real stuff, hot and lively, close and classy. Rutledge, Mebane, and Capehart all three play a good, steady game. But Branson is the unknown quantity—the dark horse of the tournament. He has risen to the third round with very little trouble and may yet cause somebody serious annoyance. Since the Athletic Council has not yet met, it still undecided whether or not Oates will be eligible.

North and South Carolina Clash.

Concluded from first page

goal, 21—0, Burnett for Tayloe, S. C. kicks off for 45, Hines runs it back 40, Burnett 5, Parker 15, Burnett 5, Parker 1 but N. C. penalized 5, for offside, Hines no gain, forward pass to Allen 4, punt 25, S. C. fumbles and N. C. recovers the ball, Burnett 9, Nicholson for Homewood, Foust for Jones, Parker 10, Parker 7 for touchdown, 28—0, Langston for Edmonds, Kerr for Richards, Tandy kicks off for N. C. 40, S. C. runs it back 5, English for Hampton, N. C. intercepts a forward pass, Burnett 4, Parker 8, Hines 3, Geer hurt but stays, Valley for Burnett, Long for Allen. Long runs 15 for touchdown, Tandy kicks goal, 35—0, Tandy kicks off for N. C. 35, S. C. runs it back 10, Hampton for English, Parker intercepts forward pass and runs 35 for touchdown, Tandy kicks goal, Gay for Hampton, Tandy kicks off for N. C. 40, Porter returns it 11, Tandy intercepts a forward pass and makes 15, Hines 12, Parker no gain, Stoney hurt, R. Goings goes in, Valley for touchdawn 7, Tandy fails to kick goal, 48—0, J. Jones for Tandy, Tennent for Foust, Ervin for Parker, S. C. kicks off for 35, Valley runs it back 25, Ervin 5 but N. C. penalized 5 for offside, Hines 7, Valley 3, Tanner for Valley, Foust for Tennent, Fore for Long, Foust punts 50, no run back, S. C. punts 30, Fore fumbles and then runs it back 5, time up, score N. C. 48, S. C. 0.

Line up.

N. C.	Position	S. C.
Tandy	center	Stoney
Cowell	r g	Hampton
Jones	l g	J. Porter
Gay	r t	Goings
Ramsay	l t	McMillian
Homewood	r e	Plaxico
Wright	l e	Hill Capt.
Allen	q	Geer
Fuller	r h	Langston
Tayloe Capt.	l h	Kerr
Reid	f	M. Porter

Referee: Kluttz.
Headlinesman: Henderson.
Umpire: Broughton.
Quarters 12 minutes. Attendance 1300.

WEEKS WINS WORTHILY

The first number of the Star Course became a thing of the past Saturday night. Jokes, good music, and an all-round good program went to insure the Weeks Company a good audience any time they visit Chapel Hill.

Mr. Weeks captivated the crowd with his joke on "96" and the fly that wouldn't fly out. After that he simply turned loose.

Mrs. Weeks won over her audience in the divorce case even though she did not get the divorce. Miss Woodward played to encores most of the time.

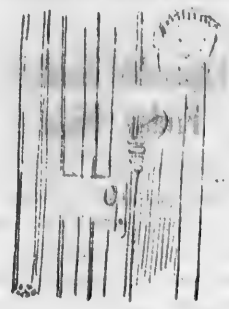
To describe the performance is impossible. It all deserves an encore.

Wake Forest Falls Before Carolina.

Continued from first page.

Olive, Billings for Blanchard. Referee, Broughton, Wake Forest. Umpire, Cuthrel, Wake Forest and Carolina. Headlinesman, Winston, Carolina. Touchdowns, Fuller 2, Valley 2, Parker. Reid, Fore, Hines. Goal from touchdown, Tandy 3, J. Jones 2. Time of quarters, 10:10; 10:10.

The Dramatic club met several times this week, and last, to discuss the play and hold the try outs for the cast. No other business of importance has been transacted, and the make-up of the cast has not yet been decided.



Who's there?

We are—at the University of North Carolina all day next Wednesday and Thursday.

Fall suits cut on trig, trim lines.

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Soft hats—the latest wrinkles.

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Write to the University When You Need Help

For Information Regarding the University, address
THOS. J. WILSON, Registrar.

Weather Report:
CYCLONE
spent in Georgia

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
CYCLONE
due in Tenn. Saturday

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914 NO. 6

INDIA IS DESCRIBED BY MR. A. C. HARTE

Y. M. A. C. Worker Tells of Religious Conditions in India.

PLEA OF INDIA'S MILLIONS

India and her challenge to the western world was the subject on which A. C. Harte, leader of the Student Movement in India, spoke to the students of Carolina in Gerrard Hall last Friday night.

Mr. Harte is a pleasing speaker and holds his audience with him at all times. His talk was a revelation to all who heard it. Few, if anyone, here had ever thought of India as she is—one of the greatest undeveloped countries in the world. The natural beauty of the country, the resources, the people, the condition in which the country is today--all were discussed in a most interesting way.

Mr. Harte told his hearers of India's needs, of the avidity with which her people seize upon everything "European". These people cry for aid, they want light. The question raised was: "Are we to allow the student movement now on foot in India to die on account of a lack of funds caused by the great struggle in Europe?"

Too much cannot be said of Mr. Harte and his appeal. It was the general conclusion that he should have been a poet, since few poets surpass him in his choice of words and in the beauty of his descriptions.

Mr Stacy Talks at Y. M. C. A.

Dean Stacy led the Tuesday night meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "The Upward Climb". He made the statement that the thing we all admired is the skill with which a hard task is performed, and that the Upward Climb consists in always making an effort to perform that task more skillfully than anyone else. This Upward Climb lies right in front of our door and we have only to take advantage of it. There are two roads in life, one characterized by despondency and admittance of defeat, while the other is characterized by using of failure as a stepping stone to success. The latter is the road of the real Upward Climb. He illustrated the difficulties one must overcome along the road of the Upward Climb by recounting the adventures of David Lowry Swain and Charles D. McIver along that road and showed by telling of the fame they had acquired in that manner to what heights one may rise.

Easy for Vanderbilt.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20—Vanderbilt had little trouble in defeating the light Central of Kentucky football team here today, 59 to 0. Fullback Coleman, of the visiting team, suffered concussion of the brain and tonight his condition is regarded as serious.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

CAROLINA BOYS MARCH THROUGH GEORGIA

The Tune is 41 to 6---The Tar Heels Secure a Touchdown in the First Seventy-Five Seconds of the Play

GEORGIANS SAY THAT CAROLINA HAS BEST TEAM IN THE SOUTH

TAYLOE AND TANDY STAR

College Watches and Cheers as Report of Game Comes in.

About fifty years ago one General Sherman with an army of blue coated men marched through Georgia. Last Saturday a squad of men led by Head Coach Trenchard and Capt. Tayloe, both marched and ran through Georgia. In the sixties the march was attended by slaughter and devastation of ouman life; last Saturday the march was also accompanied by slaughter and devastation—the object being this time the destruction of Georgia's hopes for a Southern championship in football. The score was Carolina 41, Georgia 6.

In the words of Dick Jemison, Dope artist of the *Atlanta Constitution*, "what it takes to possess a real football machine the University of North Carolina seems to have it." From the sound of Referee Brooks' whistle until it sounded after sixty minutes of hard play, Carolina outplayed the Georgia eleven. At no time did Georgia have a show.

Note the following, also from Jemison:

"Saturday Carolina steam rolled over the University of Georgia football eleven at Grant Field, piling up point after point and showing an attack that was bewildering, and a defense that was well nigh impregnable.

The Tar Heels have a real football team. There is no getting away from that fact. They have a machine that looks far superior to any football team that has performed in Atlanta in the past six or seven years.

The forwards are heavy, strong, experienced, and knows how to charge. Their backs are fleet footed, can side step, stiff arm, dodge, and have plenty of drive when they hammer into the line Their tackling was fierce and deadly. When they fastened their lunch hooks on a Georgia player, he stopped."

The work of Capt. Tayloe at left half and of Tandy at center stood head and shoulders above all other men on the field.

The *Atlanta Constitution* further says:

"We nominate here and now, both of these men for all-Southern places at left half and center respectively.

Tandy is a wonderfully developed man, strong as a bull and knows footbal. He opened up yawning holes in the Georgia line for his backs to drive through and on the defensive he ploughed through time after time and nail his man. His work is clean cut and playing right in the middle of twenty-one men he showed them all up by his wonderful work."

And further:

"No better back has ever performed on a local field than this fellow Tayloe. He can side step as well as Lewie Hardage ever did. He is as fleet footed as Kirk Newell, he can stiff arm like Owlesy, and can hammer the line like the latter.

Tayloe picks his opening, keeps his feet well and plunges through a space as big as a mouse, literally hammering his way along. He shook off tackler after tackler all through the game.

Several times he got away for long gains, dodging, side stepping, and stiff arming and giving local fans the best exhibition of backfiield work it has ever been their pleasure to witness, until even the most loyal partisan supporter climbed to his hind legs, doffed his kelly, and gave the fleet footed back his due in applause."

Winston's tackling was superb. Homewood played his usual smashing game. Parker and Reid did well while Fuller gained consistently. Ramsay was in almost every play. In short, the whole team played great ball; and Carolina is behind them.

For Georgia Paddock and Logan played great ball. Paddock made nearly all the gains Ga. made. Between the two, they got every tackle that was made by Georgia.

The game by plays.

First quarter:

North Carolina won the toss and chose the south goal. Thompson kicked off for Georgia. He kicked to Winston on Carolina's 10 yard line and he returned the ball 50 yards, to Georgia's 40 yard line. Tayloe went outside of Georgia's left tackle for 15 yards. On the next play Parker went through center for 25 yards and a touchdown. Bridges was hurt in the play and Allen took his place at quarterback. Tandy kicked a difficult goal.

Thompson kicked to Homewood who returned ball 15 yards to his own 35 yard line. Fuller went over Georgia's right tackle for 12 yards. Tayloe broke through the line and ran 50 yards for a second touchdown. Tandy kicked goal.

Paddock replaced Dorsey at quarterback. Carolina kicked to Paddock who returned ball 10 yards to his own 35 yard line. Broyles bucked the line for 5 yards. Paddock failed to gain. Broyles no gain. Broyles kicked to allen in midfield, ball being partly blocked.

Parker through center for five yards. Tayloe around Georgia's left for 10. Parker no gain. Ga. penalized 5 yards, offside. Parker failed to gain. Fuller got 10 off right tackle, Parker wriggled through line for 18, ball on Ga's. 8 yard line. Tayloe carried ball over on next play. Tandy kicked easy goal.

Stock replaced Girard for Ga.

Jones kicked to Lagan who fumbled, but recovered only to be downed in his tracks on his own 35 yard line. Broyles hit the line for 7, Broyles 7 more and first down. Ga. penalized 15 yards for roughing. Wright replaces Winston at end. Broyles kicked to Allen who ran ball back 10 yards. On being tackled he dropped the ball—Ga. recovering it. A forward pass Paddock to Logan netted Ga. 20 yards. Holzendorf replaced Thompson. Broyles hit line for 2; Broyles failed to gain, Paddock made 8 around Carolina's right end, Broyles gets 2 over line, Broyles failed to gain. Quarter ended with ball in Ga's. possession on Carolina's 25 yard line.

Second quarter.

Double pass Thrash to Paddock gained 5, Broyles bucked the line for 6, Paddock hit line for 2, Broyles failed to gain through line. Paddock, unaided by interference, broke through the line and ran 18 yards for a touchdown. Broyles failed to kick goal.

Broyles kicked to Allen who ran ball back 15 yards to 35 yard line. Hudson replaced Hitchcock at center for Georgia. Tayloe off tackle for 8. Fuller failed to gain. Ga. penalized 5, offside, Parker through line for 10. Tayloe through tackle for 5. Harris replaced Holzendorf for Ga. Ga. penalized 5, offside. Ball in Carolina's possession on Ga's. 35 yard line. Parker over line for 1, Fuller over line for 4, Ga. penalized 5, offside, Parker through line for 5, Cowell was put out of game for slugging, and North Carolina was penalized 40 yards—half way to her own goal. Foust replaced Cowell at guard. Foust kicked yards to Paddock who was downed in his tracks.

Double pass Peacock to Paddock netted 7, Broyles failed to gain, Peacock failed to gain over line, Broyles hit line for 4 and first down. Paddock tried forward pass but it was incompleted. Double pass Paddock to Peacock gained 7 around Carolina's right end. Peacock gained 2 through line. Carolina penalized 5, offside, Celig replaced Harris for Ga. On a trick formation Ga. worked a

(Continued on third page.)

PROGRAMME FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

North Carolina Club Has Planned Out Its Meetings.

CLUB GROWS IN ACTIVITY

Dr. Hamilton has announced the programme for the year of the biweekly meetings of the North Carolina Club. Although this is a new organization, it is already strong in numbers, and its work toward the betterment of conditions throughout the state, has every prospect of becoming effective. All the leaders for the meetings have as yet not been selected, but their names will be announced later.

The programme follows.

November 4. The Decreasing Meat Supply of North Carolina and the Increasing Cost of Living.

Dicussion led by J. M. Danie

December 2. The Club w take charge of Community W Celebration.

December 16. Are Farm Lan Bearing an Unreasonable Sha of the Tax Burden?

January 13. Debate. Question: A State-Wide Dog Tax for Schools.

February 10. The Farmer's Share of the Consumer's Dollar.

February 24. Open.

March 10. Orange County Club.

March 24. Debate. Question: Resolved, That home and farm ownership is beneficial to the negro and the community in which he lives.

April 7. Wake County Club.

April 21. Mecklenburg County Club.

May 5. New Zealand's Graduated Land Tax.

May 12. Final Rally.

Prof. Noble's Rally Day.

Prof. Noble's Rally Day came off last Friday here in Chapel Hill in spite of the threatening weather which materially decreased the expected attendance. The program was to have started with an address by Dean Stacy but because there were so few present at the opening of the exercises it was postponed until after dinner when Mr. Stacy made his delayed speech of welcome. From 10:30 to 12:30 two stereopticon lectures on the "Public Schools of the West" and on "How Other People Keep up their Public Roads" were given in Gerrard Hall. At 12:30 there were free moving pictures at the Pickwick on "Farming With Dynamite." From 10:30 on there was a domestic science demonstration in the Peabody Building. After dinner there was a joint meeting of the Sunday schools in Gerrard Hall where five minute speeches were heard from Dr. Pratt, Prof Branson, Mrs. Pegram, and Mrs. Henley. The Sunday schools closed the exercise with a singing contest; Clark Chapel, Antioch, and Demascus tied for first place.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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TEAM WORK.

The college is getting behind the team as has not been done during the last few years. This is manifest not intirely in the spirited attendance at mass meetings and practice but in the general tune of campus talk. There is a gratifying healthy sentiment concerning the gridiron defenders.

We are happy to believe that this "behind-the-team" spirit is largely because the entire college knows beyond a shadow of a doubt that the team characterized by Coach Trenchard as "the best in the South" is an absolutely home product. This is the result of the firm, far-sighted policy of the college authorities. Last year in the throes of evolution to the present system there were many who became confused as to the only way to ultimate consistent athletics. A few guiding spirits in the faculty disregarded the immediate consequences and looked to the future. Today we reap the result of their wisdom.

The college knows that the great attendance material on the field which makes the selection of the "so-called first team embarrassing" is due to the constructive, energetic development of high school teams, class teams, and the varsity squad. The result is due to Head Coach Doggie Trenchard.

Three cheers and Hot "Split-Carolina" for the Faculty-Coaching team work.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE RESULTS.

The number of 1918 men who are trying out for the Freshmen debates in the two Societies is the largest in years. Twenty-eight men have entered in the Phi contest and a few more in the Di.

Twenty-four of the twenty-eight from the Phi were questioned as to whether or not they were in the State wide High School contest last year. Twelve answered in the affirmative. This shows an encouraging condition. Last year and year before about eighteen men entered from the Phi.

It might not be a bad idea for those most interested in this feature of extension to take a census along this line.

THE MORAL VALUE OF ATHLETIC.

In October 1894 there appeared Volume 1, Number 1, of an Alumni Quarterly of this University. It appeared only twice. It was a financial failure. In the first number was an article by Professor F. P. Venable, then as now of the Chemistry Department. His subject was, Athletics at the University of North Carolina. Extracts follow.

"Ten years ago no attention was paid by professors or students of the University to the training or developing of the physical powers. Whether it was due to the absence of exciting manly sports or not, certain it is that the faculty had more trouble in managing less than two hundred students gathered here for their instruction in those days, than the four hundred who are found in the same halls now. The time and thought which are now given to the different teams, their training and their victories or defeats, were given to ringing the bell and playing pranks on the faculty, fellow students, and villagers.

"Before this time we had known of several serious fights and shooting affrays among the students and at least four cases of insanity from over study. Since then no troubles of this kind have come upon us especially since some form of athletic training has been made compulsory upon all the lower classes.

"I think I voice the sentiment of the faculty when I say that they would dread any return to the days when friendly contests with other intitutions were prohibited and this element of interest was lacking in college life."

SINGING.

Carolina should learn to sing. The popular exaggerated college picture is the "Jolly good fellows" singing at the top of their voices with arms around each others shoulders. A crowd of men singing get closer together than at any other time or in any other way. When you are all together and cut loose on a song and you get all athrill with the words of the fellow next to you seems much kinder and likable than he was before.

The Y. M. C. A. has a piano for public use. Some enterprising individuals or some organization could get into the habit of singing there on some definite night in the week. Then why not start singing the college songs at the Pickwick and make that place a positive force instead of a doubtful neutral one

Here's a chance for patriotic service for somebody.

Mrs. Price, the State inspector of institution dining halls, has been in Chapel Hill this week looking over Swain Hall.

Before and After.

Atlanta Constitution, Dope Artist.

Oct. 17——"We look for Georgia to win by a margin of one touchdown, &c."

Oct. 18——"What it takes to possess a regular football machine Carolina seems to have it."

"They have a 'real' football team. There is no getting around that fact. They have a machine far superior to any football team that has performed in Atlanta in the past six or seven years."

Another fond dream "busted", but what's a dope artist for unless it is to give the fans what they like to read?

Miss Branson Married.

Miss Edith Branson, daughter of Dr. E. C. Branson, was married Wednesday October 21 at high noon to Mr. Young Smith. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Moss, and was attended only by relatives and a few friends. After the wedding breakfast, the bridal party left for Durham.

Miss Branson, although but recently arrived in Chapel Hill, has a host of friends here who will regret her departure. Mr. Smith is a prominent young attorney of Athens Ga.

Sigma Epsilon Convention.

A national convention of Sigma Upsilon (Literary) will be held at Chapel Hill sometime during the college year. The time for the convention has as yet not been definitely fixed, but it will more than likely take place January 4-5. Sigma Upsilon, although established fairly recently, is a national organization, and is doing great work in encouraging literary activity among college students.

New Library Regulations.

New regulations have been made in regard to the seminar rooms in the Library. Hereafter no student will be permitted to use these rooms unless he has a signed card from his instructor.

Cards, which subsequently have to be signed by the instructors, may be had from Dr. L. R. Wilson at the Library.

Sophomore Smoker.

The Sophomore class held the first smoker of its history Wednesday evening in Peabody Hall. The large number present enjoyed to the fullest the excellent speeches of the Faculty members present and those of representative members of the class, not to mention the refreshments which were of the finest. Members of the Faculty present were Dr. Howe, Dean Stacy, and Prof. Noble.

Alumni on the Hill for University day were:

W. P. Jacocks '04, W. H. Pace '04, J. H. Boushel '10, R. S. Busby '98, L. P. McLendon '12, J. W. Umstead Jr. '09, N. S. Plummer '10, A. E. Woltz '01, G. M. Graham, Dr. Foy Robinson '05, Stahle Linn '07, Walter Murphy '92, H. L. Cox '14, Dr. B. E. Washburn '06, L. N. Davenport '10, Walter Lambeth '12, Charlie Lambeth '15, T. C. Worth '02, and Dr. H. E. Rondthaler.

P. R. Bryan, '13, was on the Hill Tuesday and Wednesday arranging a course of gradute work he expects to pursue here this year. Paul has been with the San Juan Iron Co. of Santiago de Cuba.

R. B. House will lead the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next week.

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FOISTER'S

Carolina Boys March Through Georgia.

Concluded from first page

pass which was incomplete, ball going out of bounds, Paddock tried forward pass but was thrown before he could pass ball. Wright recovered ball on Ga's. 33 yard line, Tayloe failed to gain, Parker made 7 over line, Fuller failed to gain. Half over. N. C's. ball on Ga's. 26 yard line.

Score, Carolina 21; Georgia 6. Third quarter.

Jones kicked to Paddock who ran ball back 11 yards to his own 36 yard line. Thrash over line 3, On the next play the ball was fumbled, Ramsay falling on ball on Ga's. 45 yard line.

Parker made 12 through line, Tayloe made 28 and a touchdown off tackle. Tandy failed to kick goal.

Thompson replaced Selig for Ga.

Tandy kicked off to Logan who returned 7 yards to his own 28 yard line, Broyles hit line for 3. Paddock made 6 yards outside Carolina's right tackle. On next play he failed to gain through same place. Garmany replaced Scott at left tackle for Ga. Paddock failed to gain the necessary half yard and the ball went over.

Fuller made 10 yards around Ga's. right end. Reid replaced Parker at fullback. Reid made 3 over line, Tayloe made 8 through tackle, Reid 4 over line, Fuller hit line for 2, Carolina penalized 5 yards, offside, forward pass Fuller to Winston netted Carolina 30 yards. Carolina's ball on Ga's 5 yard line. Tayloe hit the line for 2, and Reid carried the ball over. Tandy kicked goal.

Jones kicked to Paddock who received the ball on his own 25 yard line, and threw the ball to Logan who ran ball back 15 yards to Ga's. 35 yard line. Thompson made 3 through line and Paddock followed with 4 more, Knox failed to gain. Georgia penalized 15 yards for roughing. Paddock tried forward pass which Gay broke up, Broyles punted to Allen who was dropped on his own 45 yard line.

Hines replaced Fuller at half. Reid hit the line for 2 yards, Forward pass Tayloe to Hines failed. Foust kicked and the ball went outside on Ga's. 20 yard line.

Thrash failed to gain, Paddock made 5 yards around Carolina's right end, but Ga. was caught holding and penalized 15 yards, Broyles punted to Allen who was downed in his tracks. Logan was hurt, Harris took his place. Allen hurt, replaced by Long. Quarter ended here. Carolina 34 Ga. 6.

Fourth quarter.

Tayloe gained 4 yards, Hines followed with 7, Tayloe lost 7 on forward pass, Ga's ball on incompleted forward pass.

Knox gained 4 yards, Thrash failed to gain, Double pass Knox to Paddock failed to gain, Knox gained 2, Ga. got 6 on forward pass. Ball went over when Ga. failed to gain.

N. C. gained 17 yards on forward pass, Forward pass fails, Ga. penalized 5, offside, Tayloe gained 3, Hines thrown for loss of 7, Attempted forward pass fails, Foust punted to Ga's. 3 yard line—a beautifully placed kick.

Broyles punted and Long got the ball on Ga's. 35 yard line. Reid failed to gain, Pass Tayloe to Long netted 5, Tayloe gained 10, Burnett replaced Hines, Burnett gained 2 yards, Reid got 4, Tayloe made first down, Reid got 3, Ball on Ga's. 15 yard line, Burnett made 3, Tayloe gained 3, On a cross buck Reid made first down, Burnett failed to gain, Reid in two rushes carried ball over. Tayloe kicked goal.

Jones kicked off to Ga. Paddock fumbled but recovered on his own 20 yard line. Knox failed to gain, Forward pass Peacock to Paddock gained 12 yards, Ga. penalized 5, offside. Ga. made 40 yards on a forward pass, Ga. lost 5 yards on a double pass, Burnett captured a forward pass and ran 27 yards to Ga's. 35 yard line.

The game ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on Ga's. 35 yard line.

Final score, CAROLINA 41; Georgia 6.

The lineup.

CAROLINA	Position	Georgia
Homewood		Logan
	Right end	
Gay		Girard
	Right tackle	
Jones, F		Everett
	Right guard	
Tandy		Hitchcock
	Center	
Cowell		Conyers
Ramsay		McConnell
	Left tackle	
Winston		Thrash
	Left end	
Allen		Paddock
	Quarter	
Tayloe		Thompson
	Right half	
Fuller		Peacock
	Left half	
Parker		Broyles
	Fullback	

Referee, Brooks, Michigan; Umpire, McCofflin, Vanderbilt; Head Linesman, Jemison, Dewitt-Clinton.

Continuous Report Saturday.

It seemed to be the misunderstanding last Saturday that the door receipts of the continuous report went into the pockets of private individuals. Such is not the case at all. The fellows who managed the report Saturday did so for no remuneration at all. The entire proceeds—some $90 altogether—are now resting in the vacuous coffers of the Athletic Association.

A similar report will be held in Chapel next Saturday at four o'clock, to which everybody is cordially invited—yea, even urged to betake himself.

Glee Club Makes First Appearance.

The Glee Club, under the management of Preston Epps, will make its debut for the year 1914-15 in Winston-Salem Saturday night October 31—the same day on which the Carolina-Davidson game is to be played there. Although Henry Meeks is not one of the twenty-five men selected to represent the musical talent at the University, he did not return to college this fall, the Club is unusually strong. All the songs are new and have been thoroughly mastered. The mandolin club numbers about twelve men this year, and is sure to make a hit. Carolina will certainly be well represented in Winston by these two splendid organizations, the Glee Club and THE Football Team.

The Locomotive Yell.

Carolina's newest yell is designed to imitate the noise incident to the starting of an engine, and is therefore called the "Locomotive Yell". First come two Rah Rah's, said very deliberately in imitation of the chugging of an engine when first started. Then the Rahs come faster until they sound like an engine at full speed. Quite simple it is, and effective, too, if you just know how to do it. Bring this yell to the mass meeting Friday night, and let Charlie Coggius show you how it goes.

N. C. Rah! Rah!
N. C. Rah! Rah!
N. C. Rah! Rah!
Hoo Rah! Hoo Rah!
CAROLINA!
Team! Team! Team!

"THE WHITE AND THE BLUE."

Oh! The White and the Blue of Carolina
Are the colors triumphant today;
For the Tar Heels are filled with the spirit
That goes ill for U. V. A.

O, the days of Virginia are over,
And defeat us they never can do.
There's nothing in sight but the Tar Heels;
We are all for the White and the Blue.

Boy Scouts Organize.

Last week the Y. M. C. A., represented by Marion Fowler and Harry Renn, took up the organization of some of the town boys and the mill boys into two Boy Scout patrols. This work has not been done in the last two years since the time that Rev. Starr had charge of it. The boys have manifested much interest, and the leaders think they will have at least two patrols.

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ILLUSTRATE your ad. if you can but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

The first installment of students' ads. will be published next month

Each month, beginning next month, some of the ads. submitted will be published in college papers and magazines. With each ad. so published, if the writer will permit us, we will publish his name, year and photograph.

Every ad. published will be paid for at the rate of $5 apiece. It must be understood however, that the selection of an ad. for publication does not signify that it has any better chance to win the $500 than the ads. not so chosen.

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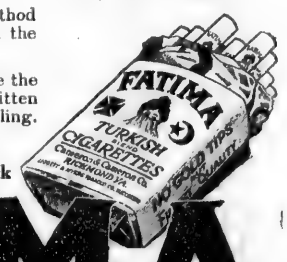
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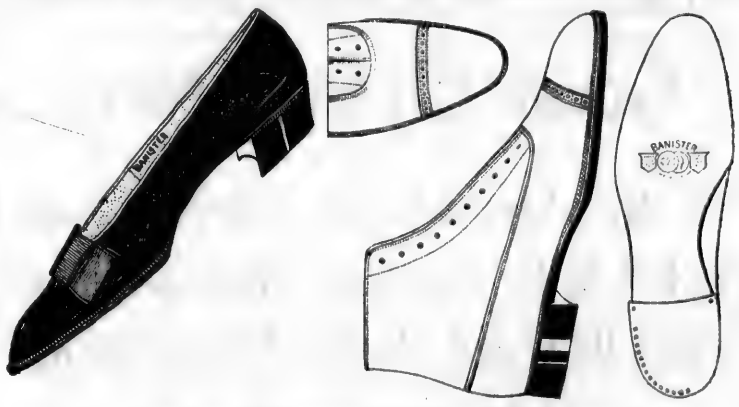
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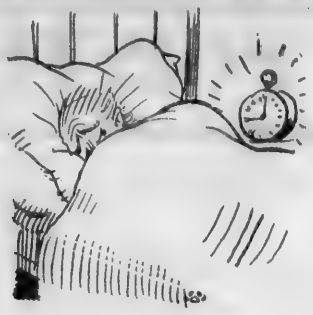
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Say, did you hear all the commotion Saturday night? Did you wonder why it was? Well, the British sunk some German boats Saturday. Not a British supporter? Sophomore? Well, try this. The Freshmen had little enough pep to let you all run over them for 42 to 0. Freshmen, huh? Well, see if that 41 to 6 performance doesn't soothe your throbbing heartache.

Yea, verily, in the words of the prophet, also of the British, also of the Sophs, also of the Tar Heels, "A glorious victory is like unto the rising sun which bringeth forth much joy and a hot old time—" the latter being occasioned by the exodus of the University wood pile.

How about a Fresh-Soph game of marbles or "pussy wants a corner"? That would no doubt wake up some pep; even resuscitate it from its horrible death.

Are they playin' that tennis tournament on their feet or on their head? Don't know? Well, its high time you did know something. No, I'm not proposing to answer all these questions, but I will say there's lots of perfectly good grandstand room around, waiting for somebody to occupy it.

They say Percival is back. You remember Percival, B. S.'s Bysshe Shelley, you understand. He's got a girl now, he says, and she's about the sweetest, goodlookin'est, peachiest pippin he ever saw; and believe Percival, Irene, he has seen some pippins, not to use the sordid term "goil." You know B. S.'s father is an apple king.

Specialization to Be Required in A. B Course.

At the Sophomore smoker on Oct. 14th Dr. Howe explained a proposed change for the betterment of the Junior and Senior years of the courses leading to the A. B. degree. The essentials of the plan are as follows: Every student shall select some special subject on which to specialize in his Junior and Senior years, and shall likewise select a minor course subject to the approval of the head of the department in which he selects as his major course, which he must also continue in his Senior year. Of his major course he must take as much as six and not more than nine hours work each year. The rest of his course the student himself can select after consultation with the head of the department in which he has his major study. This change goes into effect with the present Sophomore class and the students must hand in by May 15th lists of the subjects in which they wish to specialize. This is a very important change, and the students should commence at once to conteruptate their schedules for the year 1915–16.

Mass Meeting Friday Night.

Every loyal Carolina student, small or great, is expected to come to the big mass meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 and to bring plenty of pep with him. Old songs and yells will be practiced, and new ones learned. Since Charlie Coggins will be on hand to conduct things, and the band has agreed to play some lively airs, the meeting will be pulled off with gusto.

E. S. Peel of '14 was on the Hill last week.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS

In Uninteresting Game Sophs Overwhelm Freshmen.

In the first game of the class championship series Saturday the sophs smothered the freshmen 36—0. It was a miserable game at times, but the work of Captain Coleman of the Sophs gave flashes of interest to the spectators. The Freshmen could not at any time formidably resist the Soph machine which is even better than it was last year. Davis starred for the Freshmen as did also Gudger and Sawyer.

All the class teams practice daily and much interest is being manifested in the contest among the lesser lights of the gridiron. DeWitt Klutts is again coaching the Sophs and Freshmen and is evidently developing some good material. The Freshmen play Warrenton Saturday in Warrenton. The Sophs are also trying to get games with prep schools.

The line-up Saturday was.

Sophs.		Fresh.
Smith	c	Perry
Wall	r g	Price
Harrell-Aronson	l g	Gudger
Bullock-Eagle	r t	Davis
Telfair	l t	Newell-Meeks
Monroe-Stell	r e	Griffin-Norris
Ranson-Scott	l e	Sawyer-Durham
Alderman	q	Dixon-Horton
Colmean-Williams	r h	Congre-Tennent-Lewis-Cooper
Wooten-Wilson	l h	Williams-Wagner
Harris-Bacon	f	Makepeace

Vanderbilt Prepares.

News comes from Nashville that Vanderbilt is practising hard in expectation of a severe struggle with Carolina next Saturday, and subsequent games with Virginia, Tennessee, Auburn, and Sewanee.

About fifty men, eleven of whom have letters, answered Coach Dan McGugin's first call for candidates. The "V" men are Captain Sikes, Currie, Carman, Lowe, Cohen, Putman, Chester, Warren, and Huffman of last year, and Morrison and Browe of the '10 team. Cady, who was ineligible last year, has done good work in the early games. The cocahes have not settled on the team which will take the field against North Carolina, but the most probable lineup will give a backfield averaging 159 and line form end to end of 180.

The first mass meeting of the year will be held on Friday night, at which the Carolina team will be guests.

News From the Front.

Bridges was so crippled in the Georgia game that he will hardly be able to play against Vanderbilt. Tandy was also slightly hurt, but his injuries will not keep him from getting in his usual good wark Saturday. Red Allen, who also sufferd, will be ready when the whistle blows next Saturday. The rest of the team are in fine condition. The noble aggregation left Atlanta at noon Monday for Gainsville where they played Riverside on Tuesday. That night they returned to Atlanta where on Wednesday and Thursday they scrimmaged with Georgia Tech. Friday morning they leave for the big game at Nashville.

News reached Chapel Hill yesterday that Carolina had won from Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville 40—0.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914 NO. 7

NOVEMBER MAGAZINE

First Issue of Magazine is a Success.

CONTAINS GOOD ARTICLES

Belated Periodical Contains Two Stories and Discussions of Interest

In attempting to review the first issue of the Magazine for 1914, one is at a loss where to begin. There is as usual the wide assortment of subjects which characterizes the University of North Carolina Magazine as one not given over entirely to frivolity but trying also to give some discussion of the more serious subjects of College life. To the first class belongs that excellent chronicle of what happened to a Freshman, "Suits", by George Eutsler. The second class is well represented by an article by Samuel Newman on "The Holy War", and also by another article on the societies by W. P. Fuller. Fuller's article comes at an opportune time, for the societies are on a decline, and unless they find some way to increase their efficiency, must ultimately perish. Along the same subject is an article by G. A. Martin on the bettering of the methods of choosing debaters. That some such method is needed is amply vouched for by Carolina's ignominious defeat last year. Half serious and half humorous is the description of Venice during August by T. C. Linn, who happened to be on the scene when the war broke out and was kind enough to pass along his impressions of the vermicelli city. The best poem of the month was that by J. N. Wilson on the time-worn subject of the sunset at the close of day. A. R. Brownson's article on a real library is a true statement of a sad fact which all would do well to heed. The Editorial and and Around the Well departments are of course up to their usual high standard while the Exchange department announces that it is going to concern itself in trying to encourage High School literature. To summarise the Magazine in a few words, it is a magazine that few equal, none excel, and that any college would be justly proud of.

Special Train to Run.

Manager Boushall announces that arrangements have been made for a special train to run from Chapel Hill to Winston next Saturday for the accomodation of students desiring to see the Davidson game. The excursion will leave Chapel Hill at eight-thirty Saturday morning, and return the same day. The fare will be only two dollars round trip. The rate is so reasonable that a large number of students will take advantage of it, and be on hand when rooting for Carolina is in order.

CAROLINA WINS A HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Score of 10 to 9 is Result of Three Hours Struggle with Vanderbilt

NIGHT OVERTAKES PLAYERS BUT DOES NOT INTERRUPT GAME

In First Half Vanderbilt Gets Nine Points to Carolina's Three.--- Carolina Comes Back with Touchdown and Kicks Goal.

A blocked kick by Ramsay, Carolina's left tackle, who fell on the ball behind the goal posts, a drop kick and one goal by Tandy gave Carolina ten points and the game against Vanderbilt last Saturday at Nashville. The best that Vandy could do was a touchdown and a drop kick—making nine points as Curry failed to kick goal after touchdown.

To say that the game was hard fought is putting it mild. At the end of the game both teams were exhausted. Time was taken out by both teams in order to wind in the fourth quarter. Although Carolina outweighed her opponents by a few pounds to the man, the teams were evenly matched.

Again Vandy had the advantage of playing on her home lot, while Carolina had been away from home one week. Some of the men are not good travellers, and, consequently, were not at their best. Vandy played a more brilliant game than Carolina, but the latter played steadier. At no time did Carolina let up. The boys played football from whistle to whistle.

For Carolina Tayloe, Tandy, and Parker starred. Fuller gained ground consistently. Again Foust's toe was called into use, and, as usual, he used it to good effect. It was to his good punting that Carolina kept the ball in Vandy's territory during the latter part of the game. Ramsay saved the day by his good work. The whole team played ball—that means that the boys fought all the way. It was only at end that they outclassed us. Homewood was injured early in the game and Wright suffered a dislocated shoulder. Injuries therefore aided Vandy in that respect.

Cody, Curry, and Cohen starred for Vandy—Cody, especially on the defensive. Curry was Vandy's one best bet as a ground gainer since Capt. Sikes was injured early in the game. Vandy was depending upon Sikes to star but, as a star, he was not so much of a shining light as was expected.

Both teams attempted many forward passes, five of which were successful. A successful one by Vandy gained 40 yards paved the way for her only touchdown. Carolina gained some ground in this way, but the passes failed when most needed. Both teams played great defensive ball. Vandy held us for downs on her four yard line, while we did the same thing for her on our own 6 yard line. The team did just what was expected of it—it won.

The game by plays:

First quarter.

Vandy won the toss and kicked off to Carolina. The ball was kicked back of the goal posts and was brought in to the 20 yard line. Tayloe failed to gain, a forward pass was incomplete, Tayloe punted the ball 30 yards to Sikes who returned the ball 30 yards. Curry fumbled, Carolina recovering. Tayloe gained 3 around right end, Fuller made 20 around left end, Fuller failed to gain through the line, Tayloe punted to Vandy's 30 yard line, Curry fumbled but Cohen recovered.

Sikes made 5 yards around right end, Putnam fumbled but Carman recovered. Curry made 14 around right end, Sikes made 5 off right tackle, Carman made 3 through the line, Curry made first down around right end. Time out for Carman.

Curry was thrown for a loss of 3 yards, a double forward pass, Putnam to Sikes to Curry, went for 40 yards. Time out for Curry. Ball on Carolina's 7 yard line. Carman failed to gain over center, Curry failed te gain around right end, Curry was thrown for a loss of 10 yards.

Cody tried a dropkick from the 25 yard line but failed, ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Vandy penalized 5 yards, offside, Parker gained one yard straight over, Bridges went 10 yards over left end. Time out for Sikes. Vandy penalized 5 yards, offside, Bridges made 12 yards around left end, forward pass failed, Parker failed to gain, forward pass was incomplete, Tayloe punted out of bounds on Vandy's 25 yard line. Sikes punted back to Carolina's 35 yard line. Bridges was downed in his tracks. Chester went in at end and Reams took Sikes' place at half.

Fuller gained 15 yards off right tackle, Parker lost 19 yards, Tayloe punted and Curry fumbled on his 1 yard line. Time out for Homewood. Wright replaced Homewood. Chester punted to Vandy's 35 yard line and Bridges returned to Vandy's 17 yard line. Tayloe lost 8 yards, Tayloe failed to dropkick, ball brought to 20 yard line. Chester punted, and Bridges made a fair catch. Parker gained 5 yards, Vandy penalized 15 yards for holding.

End of first quarter. Score Carolina 0; Vandy 0.

Second quarter.

Tayloe gained 12 yards around right end, Parker gained 5 yards over center, Bridges lost 1 yard, a forward pass, Fuller to Cowell gained 25 yards, ball on Vandy's 15 yard line, Tayloe lost 6, then gained 5, Fuller made 3 over left tackle, Tayloe failed at dropkick. Grimsley went in for Winston at end.

The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line. Curry gained 46 yards around left end, Putnam failed to gain, a pass, Putnam to Curry to Cohen gained 35 yards, ball on Carolina's 1 yard line. Carman went through center for a touchdown. Curry failed to kick goal. N. C. 0; Vandy 6.

Cody kicked off to Carolina's 25 yard line. Fuller fumbled but recovered, Parker gained 3 yards Bridges made 6 through center, Tayloe failed to gain, Tayloe punted to Curry on his 30 yard line, no return, Reams fumbled and Parker recovered. Fuller made 3 yards, Bridges went for 3 more, Tayloe made 8 yards off tackle. Lipscombe went in for C. Brown. Parker failed to gain, Fuller made two yards, Bridges failed through center, Tandy dropkicked for 3 points.

Cody kicked off behind N. C's. goal line, ball being brought out to the 20 yard line. Allen made 2 yards through center. Tayloe was thrown for a 10 yard loss on an attempted forward pass, Tayloe punted to Vandy's 45 yard line. Curry made 20 yards around left end, a forward pass failed, Putnam made 5 yards over tackle, Carman failed to gain, Cody made a dropkick from the 30 yard line.

Tandy kicked off for N. C. to Vandy's 20 yard line and Cohen returned it 10 yards, Curry failed to gain, Chester punted to Allen on Carolina's 20 yard line, Allen was thrown in his tracks, Parker lost 3 yards, Tayloe punted to Curry on Vandy's 40 yard line who returned 10 yards. Time out for Cohen. Reams made 10 around left end, Carman through center for 38 yards, Time out for Wright. Long went in for Wright. Ball on Carolina's 8 yard line. Putnam failed to gain, Carman gained 1 yard, Curry lost 2 yards, half over. Carolina 3; Vandy 9.

Third quarter.

Cody kicked off to Carolina's 5 yard line and Fuller returned 15 yards, Tayloe made 7 off tackle. Time out for Putnam. Fuller failed to gain, Tayloe made first down, Bridges failed to gain, Fuller got 5 over left end. Time

(Continued on third page.)

THE GAME SATURDAY

Winston-Salem Scene of Next Struggle

DAVIDSON GETTING READY

Red and Black Hopes to Show up Well Against Carolina

Davidson is practising hard and looking forward to the game next Saturday with not a great deal of pleasure. It seems to be the concensus of opinion that Davidson stands no chance of winning from Carolina. There is every reason why she should not. Carolina has a student body of over nine hundred men to select its players, the best coaches in the South, and has had summer practice.

The line-up that will most probably meet Carolina is as follows: Creighton, R. E. who is playing on the varsity for the second year; Anderson, R. T. for whom this is also the second season; Van de Vanter, R. G., member of the 1912 team; McKay G., a sub of last year; Gray, L. G., who has never played football until this year; Glover, G., a second year man and the so called "Lilliputian elephant" of "The Red and Blacks"; White, C., who is playing on the varsity for the first time this year; Captain Howell, R. T.; Austin, R. E., a freshman. In the backfield will probably be Walker, R. H. B., a second year man; Black, L. H. B., a freshman who formerly played at Fishburne; Laird, H. B., a sub-varsity man of last year. McKennon, F. B., who is playing on the team for the second year.

The Clemson game left several of the regulars in bad shape. The Newberry team gave Davidson somewhat of a surprise by scoring 7 in the first half to Davidson 0. In the second half Fetzer had to send in two of his regulars who had been kept out on account of injuries received in the Clemson game, and "The Red and Black" machine had to strain to the utmost to gain a victory. The game last Saturday with Citidel was a gruelling contest from start to finish, and many bruises and sprains were received by the Davidson players.

Seniors 47—Freshmen 0.

Wednesday of last week the Seniors romped away with the Freshmen, scoring 47 points to the Freshmen 0. Nance and Fitzgerald played through the Freshmen, and each scored three touchdowns. The Freshmen punted almost every time they had the ball. The Seniors had possession of the ball during most of the game and the whole team made easy work of the Freshmen. The game, as the score indicates, was entirely a Senior affair.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS.

As society becomes highly organized it is always necessary to adopt artificial measures to reproduce or preserve desirable institutions.

The above remark is meant as a preface to a proposal to adopt a set of Freshmen rules of conduct. Practically every larger insuitution has them which, of course, is no argument at all that we should.

Class contests of one form or other; regulations about smoking, wearing apparel, high school pins; conduct at certain times and places and such matters are in many places given careful attention in the Student Council.

The reason is, of course, to abolish hazing. Hazing here at present is dead. But things die and grow rapidly in college life.

Good things as well as bad die out rapidly too. This present Senior class has seen the old custom of tipping hats to the professors disappear. Who knows but the present Freshmen class might see hazing reappear.

Hazing in an institution of this size and nature is the fault usually of a half a dozen notoriety seeking freshmen and as many upper-classmen who take life and themselves too seriously or who got up on the wrong side of the bed. Nevertheless it is an undeniable fact that there is a growing feeling among the undergraduates that freshmen should officially be made to realize that registration does not change a school boy to a college man.

THE BIG TRIP.

The football team left Chapel Hill on Friday, October 16th and returned Monday 26th. The one object was to enable the manager to carry twenty-two men. If there had not been twenty-two men in Nashville on Saturday, October 24th, Vanderbilt would in all probability defeated Carolina. If there had been a whole end to send in in place of "Goatie" Wright, who was playing with a dislocated shoulder, Carolina probably would have won by a margin of a touchdown instead of one point.

While emphasizing its belief in the necessity of twenty-two men on every big trip the Tar Heel wishes to advise against another trip for a football team of that length, even if some financial sacrifice must be made. In the face of our financial status there must be good reasons for such a stand. They are two in number.

The coaches are unanimous in opinion that the week spent in knocking around in Georgia with strange food, quarters, and surroundings was very harmful to the team. This harm was much larger than the usual disadvantages of team traveling. That is the first reason.

The second reason is not so apparent, but is much more important. It is not good that twenty-two young men who from their position naturally feel more or less favored for the time, above their college mates should come to feel that they can absent themselves from their work for an entire week. It makes the return to work harder, in the words of one of the twenty-two, "Than coming back after Christmas." The idea that the whole thing was done to save money sounds too much of commercialism and professionalism.

ON TO RICHMOND.

For the first time in a college generation the student body is "behind the team". Every member of the team can say and most of them have said that that part is half the victory.

The fact that five hundred students were listening eagerly to the click of a key in Gerrard Hall last Saturday and that they expected what they heard to be favorable, gained many a yard on Dudley Field, Nashville, Tennessee.

What is true of Georgia or Vanderbilt will be equally true of Virginia. Everystudent: Believe that your team can defeat a team and it can.

THE CURRICULUM CHANGE.

One of the amazing things of college life is the lack of thought with which the average college student selects his course. Provided he is not preparing for a professional life and has his course mapped out for him by his professors, the hour at which it comes, the reputation as to whether it is a "pud" or not, the casual advice of a friend, when at the last minute will have as much force as the fitness of the course for his life work. One of the most severe inditements against the college student is the casual manner in which he changes his course.

In view of the above facts the new system of grouping their courses leading to the A. B. degree is of much interest. Beginning with the present Sophomore class every student must select for his Junior and Senior year a major and a minor which he must pursue through both years. The remainder of his course is left largely to his own humors with, of course, the advice and consent of the head of the department in which he has his major study.

QUERIES ANNOUNCED

Question of Ship Subsidy to Be Discussed in Soph-Junior Contest.

The query for the Soph-Junior Debate as submitted by the Di and accepted by the Phi is, "Resolved; That the Government should subsidize its Merchant Marine engaged in foreign commerce. The Phi's chose to defend the affirmative. The preliminaries will be held before Thanksgiving and will come off just before the Christmas holidays. This same query is to be discussed this spring by the high schools in the Debating Union.

The query for the Freshmen Debate in the Phi Sociecy this fall is, "Resolved; That the segregation of the Blacks and the Whites in the Rural Districts of North Carolina would be for the best interest of the State." The preliminary will be held November 9--11th. Thirty-one Freshmen have entered for this debate.

The Di Freshmen will discuss in their annual fall debate, "Resolved; That the Governor of North Carolina should have the Veto Power." Thirty-four have entered this debate. The contest comes off the last of November.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Team to Take Ten Days Trip Through Virginia.

The basketball schedule for this season has been practically completed, and a number of good games have been arranged by Manager Mebane.

There will be two games in Chapel Hill during January, one with Elon and the other with William and Mary. On January the 16th there will be a game with Wake Forest in Raleigh.

During February Carolina will play Wake Forest at Wake Forest, Guilford at Raleigh, and Virgina at Raleigh.

The long trip will begin February the 15th and last five days. The team will play a game with each of the following colleges in the order named: Roanoke College, Washington and Lee at Lexington, V. M. I. at Lexington, Virginia at Charlottesville, Staunton or Va. Christian College, and the Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. at Lynchburg on the 20th.

This is probably the first year that the Carolina basketball management has been able to secure four Saturday-night games in Raleigh. From these four games it is hoped that enough will be realized to aid materially in keeping the management from losing money on the whole season.

The schedule given above is necessarily incomplete. It will be announced later in completed form.

Mass Meeting Last Monday Night.

The team was royally welcomed back from its victorious trip Monday night. Doggie and his constellation were the objects of many yells and much joy at the mass meeting. Each of them who was present gave his version of some of the amusing incidents of the trip, all of which had the general trend of "victory."

Speeches were heard from Professor Noble and Dr. Mangum, which were very interesting. The yells were pulled off in fine style, thanks to Mr. Coggin.

DON'T be down on the Freshmen. Seniors are just Freshmen "mellowed by agein'."



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FOISTER'S

FRESHMEN LOSE GAME

Warrenton Makes 7 Points in Beginning of Game.---Score 6--7.

The Freshmen lost their first off the Hill game to Warrenton High School last Saturday by the close score of 7--6. The youngsters held the fast Warrenton team after the preps had scored their touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Time after time the Freshmen brought the ball down Warrenton's goal line only to lose it on penalties. Warrenton did not come within striking distance of its opponents goal in the last three quarters, but was forced to play on the defensive.

Time after time Conger at half ripped through the Warrenton line and off tackle for five and ten yards. Captain Williams made good gains in the first half. Sawyer made the Freshmen touchdown on a forward pass over the goal line. Conger, tired out from running almost every play, his face covered with blood, missed his goal.

The Freshmen, in spite of their defect, played a game that deserved a better score.

Carolina Wins Hard Fought Battle

Concluded from first page

out for Carman. Fuller made first down off left tackle, a forward pass failed, Bridges failed over center, Parker made 5 yards around right end, Tayloe punted out of bounds on Vanderbilt's 20 yard line. Curry made 1 yard on a fake punt. It was just at this point that Ramsay rushed into the fray and snatched victory from defeat. Chester, for Vandy, attempted a punt, but quick as a flash Ramsay broke through the line, blocked the ball, and snatching it up, dived across the goal line for a touchdown. Tandy kicked goal. Score, Carolina 10; Vanderbilt 9.

Cody kicked off to Carolina's 10 yard line and Tayloe returned 35 yards. Time out for Tayloe. Tayloe failed to gain, Parker gained 4 yards over right tackle, Carolina penalized 15 yards for holding.

A forward pass Fuller to Homewood netted 25 yards, Homewood made a wonderful catch of the ball, Bridges made 4 around left end. Carolina was penalized 5 yards for offside, Bridges failed to gain, a forward failed. Foust went in for Cowell, and his toe kept Carolina safe.

Tayloe lost 5 yards, Foust punted across the goal line, ball being brought out to the 20 yard line. Curry lost 5 yards on an end run, Chester punted to Vandy's 45 yard line. Bridges failed to gain, Parker failed to gain, Bridges fumbled but recovered, Tayloe punted out of bounds on Vandy's 20 yard line. Curry lost 1 yard, Reams made 4 over left tackle, Chester punted to the 40 yard line and Fuller returned 15, Tayloe failed to gain. Time out for tayloe.

A forward pass Bridges to Fuller gained 15 yards, Bridges made 2 yards around left end, Tayloe carried the ball to Vandy's 2 yard line, Tayloe made 1 yard, Parker lost 2, ball going over. Chester punted to Vandy's 35 yard line, Bridges failed to return, on fake forward pass Tayloe gained 3 yards, pass failed, Bridges lost 6, J. Jones went in for Gay at right tackle, Tandy tried a drop kick from middle of field which failed, Reid went in for Wright at end, Carman 18, Putnam 4. Quarter ended with ball on Vandy's 46 yard line. Score, Carolina 10; Vandy 9.

Fourth quarter

Sikes went in for Reams at left half and Reyer for Lowe at left guard, Curry lost 5, Carman gained 5, Sikes punted to Fuller on Carolina's 32 yard line, Fuller downed in his tracks, Reid got 3, pass failed, Foust punted to Vandy's 40 yard line, Sikes failing to return, Carman lost 1 yard, Carman failed to gain, Sikes punted out of bounds on Carolina's 35 yard line. Foust punted out of bounds on Vandy's 35 yord line.

The remainder of the quarter was uninteresting as it turned out to be a punting affair, with odds slightly in Carolina's favor.

The lineup:

CAROLINA	Position	Vanderbilt
Winston		Chester
	Left end	
Ramsay		Cody
	Left tackle	
Cowell		Lowe
	Left guard	
Tandy		C. Brown
	Center	
Jones		Huffman
	Righ guard	
Gay		Warren
	Right tackle	
Homewood		Cohen
	Right end	
Bridges		Curry
	Quarter	
Tayloe		Sikes
	Right half	
Fuller		Putnam
	Left half	
Parker		Carman
	Fullback	

Wake Forest Begins Basket Ball Practice.

To all appearences the recent agitation in regard to class basket ball has amounted to nothing. On account of this inertia Carolina is falling behind the other colleges in the state which have already begun to practice class ball. Wake Forest, for instance, is now playing off her class basket ball tournament. A game is played each Monday night by two of the teams. One night the law students play the med students; the next game is between the teachers and the preachers; the Sophomores and Freshmen then play, and so on. The plan seems to work well.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

No Fall Debate.

The Debating Council gives out the information that their efforts to secure a fall debate did not materialize. Communications were entered into with Tulane, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Maryland, and Princeton, with the hope of securing a fall debate. Georgia's time during the fall and winter is taken up with inter-class debates, while the calendars of the universities were filled before communications from the Council reached them.

Vanderbilt favored the arranging of a Carolina-Vanderbilt-Virginia triangle in the spring. Neither Virginia nor Johns Hopkins have committed themselves either for or against the Carolina-Virginia-Hopkins that has been arranged tor the past two years. The University is especially anxious to arrange this league again this year, as they won both debates in 1913, and lost them both last spring.



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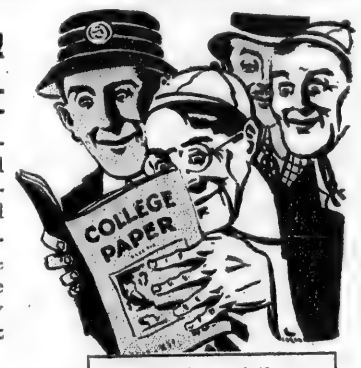
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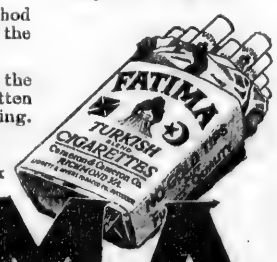
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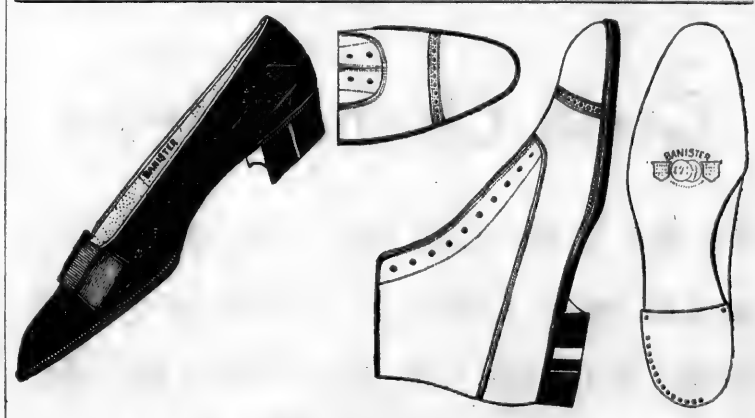
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

As Professor Noble said:
"Yes, I'm in heaven; come up, its fine——
The score's exactly ten to nine."

The report from the Vanderbilt game is on. Nervous puffs of smoke ascend here and there in the crowded Chapel. Everybody, from President Graham to the newest Freshman is staring fixedly at the blackboard over which McIver pushes the ball to and fro, sometimes sadly and slowly toward Carolina's goal, sometimes joyously toward Vanderbilt's. As the three Fates of old stood around their loom, so Charlie Coggins, Bill Huske, and the telegraph operator hover above the little instrument which is ticking off victory or defeat for Carolina.

Click, click, click! The suspense is terrible. Our faces burn with excitement. Coggins announces the message. Sometimes a roar of delight, sometimes a chorus of sighs, greets it. Billy Huske, like a bishop asking the blessing, waves his hands, uselessly, above the crowd for silence. Now and then a feminine voice rises demanding Sikes' or Curry's untimely death.

Every hand almost is clenched, every face anxious. The score is 9 to 3 in favor of Vanderbilt, Then it is that the blessed little telegraph instrument ticks out the message that Ramsay has made a touchdown. The crowd goes crazy. There is a shower of hymn books and a fountain of hats.

How we rooted for you!—and how much faith we had in you, Carolina Varsity! And how worthy of it you were!

By all the glories of our scores of late,
By all our heroes on the sidelines there,
By tackles, punts, and the decrees of fate,
By Princeton shift and forward pass I swear,
By Tandy, Ramsay, Tayloe, and the rest!
Great fear arises in Virginia's breast.
By Doggie Trenchard and by Bluenthal,
By last year's banners lost (soon to be won)
By all yon thousand lovers of football!
Surely, steadily, march we on
(As on Thanksgiving Day we'll see)
To Richmond—and to victory!

SOPHS WIN FROM JUNIORS

Coleman Does Good Work for Sophs.—Huske and Blackwell for Juniors.

Tuesday the Juniors played their first game and were beaten by the Sophs 18-0. Lack of coaching was the evident cause of the showing made by the Juniors. Captain Coleman of the Sophs got off some good end runs. The Sophs' forward passes worked about half of the time. Blackwell and Huske were the best ground gainers for the Juniors and also were stars on defense. Only three of the forward passes attempted by the Juniors were sucessful. The Sophs' were every one made directly or indirectly possible by the interception of forward passes. Except for some loose playing by the Juniors the game would have been a tight one. The absence of goal posts on the class field made it impossible for either team to kick goals. When the kicking has been tried, the real score of the game will be announced.

YACKETY YACK MEN BUSY

Editors of Annual Call for Literary Contributions.

The contract for the Yackety Yack has been given to the Edwards and Broughton Company of Raleigh who make a specialty of college annuals. The engraving will be done by the Christopher Engraving Company of Richmond, Holladay will do the photo work. Since these companies are in easy reach of each other, the work done by them will probably be much more satisfactory than heretofore.

The Yackety Yack editors would urge every one to contribute what he can.

The first germ-cells of the 1915 Yackety Yack are now beginning to collect under the supervision of Editor-in-chief Mebane and the associate editors. The associate editors on the board from the Phi are McDaniel Lewis, J. M. Cox, and Wade Kornegay; from the Di, J. F. Hackler, B. L. Field, and W. D. Kerr; from the Frats, E. J. Lilly, Frank Norris, W. P. M. Weeks, Tom Linn, Tom Jones, W. T. Ragland, H. M. Pleasants, Jim Hardison, Sam Telfair and Meb Long. The editors urge everybody to get to work and hand in anything in the way of sketches, drawings, witticisms, and photographs of interesting scenes on the Hill.

Robert House at Y. M. C. A.

Robert House led the discussion Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Backgrounds of College Life" which he stated consisted of individuality, serious mental effort, and the spirit of service. With regard to the first, he expressed the opinion that since College life grows out of the life of the students, the life of each member of the College community must be such as will tend to exalt the lives of those round about. One should develop individual qualities rather than blindly follow the crown. These individual qualities which make up a man's personality can only be developed by study. He characterized as one of the most common mistakes that of thinking that the University can turn out a finished man, for all life is a growth. In taking up the second of the backgrounds of College life, serious mental effort, he deplored the proneness to depend on education by association rather than getting off by oneself and doing some real first hand thinking on a subject. And last of all he expressed the opinion that the only way to get the real spirit of service is to be in harmony with the great forces in life which are God, country, and home.

DR. W. S. HALL TO SPEAK

Sex Hygiene: The Sex of Man.—The Young Man's Problem.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Chicago will speak in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night at seven thirty on the vital question of sex and the young man. Almost half a million men have heard this address in the United States and Canada. He speaks with the authority of a scientific specialist, simply and with power. College presidents, business men, religious and social workers commend Dr. Hall's message without reservation. He is one of the strongest forces for purity in America.

Prof. L. A. Williams of the School of Education inspected the schools at Marion on Friday.

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THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914 NO. 8

DAVIDSON IS DOWNED

Red and Black Puts Up Spirited Fight.

CAROLINA TEAM CRIPPLED

Davidson Starts Off Aggressively, But Carolina Comes Back For Victory.

With team battered, and the four mainstays of the defense, Homewood, Fuller, Parker, and Bridges, out of the game, Carolina met Davidson Saturday in Winston-Salem in a lively tussle. Coach Trenchard's statement that he would be satisfied if Carolina made a couple of touchdowns on Davidson proved true, for the score was 16 to 3 in favor of Carolina, and Coach certainly is not wearing a dissatisfied look. In the first half Carolina enthusiasts seemed to show some trepidation lest Davidson's steady team should do what Davidson students had hardly hoped for,—win from the White and the Blue. It is true, Davidson met Carolina plays, and even anticipated them, but while she made four downs, Carolina made fifteen. Although at the outset of the game the Red and Black's desire seemed to be to hold Carolina, they soom gathered determination to score and made a place kick from the 30 yard line. The first half ended with score 3 to 0 in favor of Davidson.

In the second half Carolina came to, and made the two touchdowns that saved the day.

At the end of the first half two yards were all that was needed to score a touchdown, and a fumble by Tayloe after he had already crossed the goal line in the third quarter cut off another. Forward passes played an important part in the game, Winston's 40 yard run for a touchdown being started in this manner. Carolina completed six forward passes and intercepted two more while Davidson completed but four and intercepted only one. On these passes Carolina more than doubled the ground gained by Davidson.

As for those who starred, the choice falls on Tayloe and Winston, while Bob Burnett was on the receiving end of several forward passess. Tandy played his usual steady game and Ramsay repeated history by breaking through and blocking what might have been a second place kick by Davidson.

The lineup:

CAROLINA	Position	Davidson
Williamson		Creighton
	Right end	
Gay		Anderson
	Right tackle	
Jones		Vandeventer
	Righ guard	
Tandy		White
	Center	
Cowell		Gloer
	Left guard	
Ramsay		Howell
	Left tackle	
Winston		Austin
	Left end	
Long		Keesler
	Quarter	
Burnett		Black
	Right half	
Tayloe		Walker
	Left half	
Reid		McKinnon
	Fullback	

Referee, Simmons; Umpire, Klnttz; Headlinesman, Peden.

The attendance was about 2,500 including supporters of Carolina and Davidson and students from Salem College.

PORTERHOUSE GOING UP

North Carolina Club Expresses Such Sentiment.

The North Carolina Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Wednesday night, November 4, presided over by Professor E. C. Branson, President of the club. Doctor Hamilton and President Graham from the faculty and about one hundred students, members of the county clubs, attended. E. R. Rankin was elected treasurer.

At every meeting of the club one of the members reads a short paper on some economic or civic problem vital to the State. At this meeting J. M. Daniels of the Law class told some facts about "North Carolina's Decreasing Meat Supply." He said in the course of his talk that North Carolina's meat supply is already lamentably low, that she is not producing enough for her own consumption, that tho the South has all the natural facilities desirable for live-stock raising, she is not doing her part--and that if the meat supply continues its rapid decrease portenhouse steak will soon be a dollar or more a pound.

At the close of the meeting there were handed out to those present copies of the "Syllabus of Home-County Club Studies", whice presents the purpose of the Club--to study the county and state conditions and problems social, sanitary and economic, and, through knowledge thus gained, to offer sympathetic and helpful cooperation. The Syllabus also outlines a plan of county study for those interested in the movement

Much interest has been aroused by this "Home-County study" movement. Northern men warned Prof. Branson that it would fail, that southern college men would not be interested in the questions he dealt with. "But", said Prof. Branson in closing the meeting, "I shall write to one of those men tonight and tell him that it is succeeding at the University of North Carolina, that tonight a hundred students were at the meeting eager to know and solve the problems of their counties."

The next number of the Star Course will be presented by the Mendelsohns, a quartette of charming young women who will sing and recite.

EUGENE C. BARNETT

Carolina's Representative in the Orient

COLLEGE TO RAISE FUND

Money To Be Raised For Continuation of Mission Work



EUGENE BARNETT

In 1912 there went out from Chapel Hill to Hangchow one of the choicest spirits that was ever on this campus. In the two years that he was secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association and graduate student in the University he was heartily adopt into the family of loyal Carolina men. He is now representing the faculty and students of the University at a great student centre in China, working mightily for Christ and the more abundant life in the new China. Barnett was personally chosen for this strategic post by Mr. John R. Mott.

Hoke Black as chairman of the Barnett fund is conducting a campaign to raise $500 for his support. He is eager that every man have a share in Barnett's great work among the students at Hangchow.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Capehart Wins One Varsity Place. Other Not Yet Decided.

The finals of the tennis tournament were played last week. Winston forfeited to Jernigan. In the semi-finals Rutledge beat Herty 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Capehart beat Jernigan 6-1, 6-4.

In the finals Capehart beat Rutledge 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Rutledge did not play his usual good game. This tournament put Capehart on the Varsity. Rutledge must now play all those Capehart has played in order to make the other place on the team.

Tubby Walk, who on account of injuries at the time the tournament started, did not enter and will challenge the two who win out in the contests for a varsity position.

The High School Football Contest ends on Nov. 14th.

A MEMORIAL TO DAVIE

Daughters of the Revolution Present Granite Seat.

The Davie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented to the University, Tuesday afternoon under the old Davie Poplar, a granite seat as a memorial to General William R. Davie. President Graham accepted it on the part of the University.

The bench is suggestive of General Davie's connection with the establishing of the University. It is said that while looking for a site upon which to build the college, he stopped one day under the poplar which now bears his name, to lunch. The spot was so attractive that he decided further search was unnecessary. Thus the University site was selected.

About three hundred people formed a semicircle around the granite seat still veiled—some two hundred students and one hundred ladies, about half of whom were delegates from the different chapters of the D. A. R. of this State.

At 4:45 Dr. Moss began the exercises with a prayer. Miss Wiley of Durham then made a short opening speech. Mrs. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, President of the D. A. R. of North Carolina, presented with a few appropriate words the memorial to the University. President Graham expressed the University's "grateful appreciaiion of the generous and discriminating patriotism" of the Chapter. The crowd sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee", "Hark the Sound", and "The Old North State". Led by Charlie Coggin the students present gave a big Boomeray for the D. A. R., and a split Carolina for the Davie Chapter. The memorial was unveiled by Sonny Graham and a little boy from Durham.

In his speech of acceptance President Graham said: "William Richardson Davie for his soldierly courage, his comprehensive statesmanship, and his intelligent patriotism is a figure that this institution, rich in traditions of service throughout the nation's history, joyfully honors .....We accept in grateful appreciation at the hands of the Davie Chapter, devoted as it is to the preservation of inspiring memories, this memorial to a truly heroic man. We shall always cherish it not only as a reminder of our great benefactor, but of your discriminating patriotism."

The seat will remain under the Davie Poplar.

Dr. Graham's Inauguration.

As was decided at a meeting of the Executive committe of the University in Raleigh recently, the inauguration of Dr. Graham as President of the University will take place in Chapel Hill sometime during the coming April. The exact date has as yet not been definitely decided upon.

TEAM HARD AT WORK

Hard Scrimmages Characterize Work.

V. M. I. HAS FAST TEAM

Game Saturday Will Afford Sport to Lovers of Football.

Those who have watched football practice all during the season can notice that the squad is now practicing longer and harder than it has any time this fall. The coaches are anxious that the men get over the slump which came between the Georgia and Vanderbilt games. The practice Tuesday was the best of the season so far. It is very difficult to get full Varsity and Scrub teams out by four o'clock more than twice a week because a great many of the men have laboratories.

Homewood, Wright, Bridges, Fuller, Gilman, and very probably Ervin and Hines will not play in the game Saturday. They have as yet not fully recovered from injuries, and the policy of the coaches is not to play a man unless he is in good condition.

Tayloe and Tandy are practicing dropkicking and are showing improvement. Foust is punting better, and as his physical condition is improving, will be making a hard fight for right tackle by Thanksgiving. At end Williamson is playing the best game after Winston, Homewood, and Wright, although Love is pushing him very hard. Allen is getting in good shape, and will start the V. M. I. game at quarterback. Long is improving, but his principal weakness lies in the fact that he has not had enough experience to enable him to judge his opponents' weakness and give plays to take advantage of them. Tayloe is going well at halfback. Since Hines has been out of the game with a charlie horse, Burnett has been playing right halfback and will start the game Saturday. Ervin showed up well in practice last week but is worried by a sore knee. Reid starts well and is gradually overcoming his tendency to trip and fall. He is making a close fight with Parker for fullback. Both are good on defense. Pope has shown great improvement this week at fullback and if he keeps up the pace, will have to be reckoned with before Thanksgiving. Tayloe, J. is showing up well at guard. Jones, J. who is now suffering from minor injuries, although he is light, is playing a heady game. Andrews is big and strong and is fighting hard. Hambley, who is improving in condition and in playing, will give somebody a warm contest for right tackle. Tennent is strong and has plenty of avy, but lacks fight unless pushed hard by opponents. Valley has

(Continued on third page.)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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FOOTBALL.

It is extremely pleasing to note that practically all the sporting writers of the newspapers of the South recognize that both Vanderbilt and Carolina were suffering slump in the gridiron battles last Saturday. No one seems worried over the opponents adverse comparative scores in the Virginia-Carolina-Vanderbilt struggles. Of course there is no need to worry.

Every one who has followed Carolina on the gridiron this fall knows that the team that went up against Davidson in Winston-Salem Saturday was very much inferior to the team that overwhelmed Georgia and broke Vandy's spirit.

It has long been a contention of Coach Trenchard's that a team cannot play at top form more than two or three times a season. A glance at Carolina's schedule will show that it was arranged with that idea. The Georgia game was an exhibition of the Carolina ability; the Vanderbilt struggle was an exhibition the Carolina fighting spirit. The winning struggle in the last half of the game is a glorious vindication of the Carolina gameness.

Coach Bluethenthal has seen Vanderbilt play three games this fall all on the home field. He saw Vanderbilt overwhelm the Central of Kentucky team; he saw Vanderbilt humbled by Carolina; he saw the Commodores receive a decisve defeat from Virginia. After this experience he says "Vanderbilt was one hundred per cent below form when she played Virginia."

Carolina has three weeks to prepare for Virginia with no serious interruption. On the other hand Virginia has two rather stiff struggles between.

THE YACETY YACK.

As a usual thing the editors and managers of the Yackety Yack spend the closing days of the college year in a feverish rush getting out the annual. It is quite refreshing, therefore, to note that Editor Mebane and Managers Leach and Nance are making an early start on the work of collecting the vast amount of material necessary.

Already the pictures of the several organizations are being taken. A definite plan of make up for the book has been adopted and an encouraging amount of material collected.

Editor-in-Chief Mebane wishes at this time to issue an appeal for voluntary contributions to the various departments. This includes kodak pictures, sketches, drawings, humor and suggestions. This call ought fo appeal especially strong to the Freshmen and Sophomores because from those two classes must be selected the men who in a year or two will be in control of the annual.

The thing to do, then, is to get to work if you want a glace on the Yackety Yack Board of the future. Only two things are necessary—the ability, and the desire to use the ability. To show this desire decide to do something, to direct that ability wisely see Mr. Mebane or one of the other editors of the annual and get advice.

TAR HEEL ELECTIONS.

In 1897-98 Mr. E. K. Graham, now our President, was Editor-in Chief of this publication. In the issue of Nov. 3rd, 1897 appeared the following editorial which fact the reader will kindly "play like" he forgets and think it was written for the first time on Nov. 5, 1914.

"The method now in use, of electing the editors of the Tar Heel, has for a long time been unsatisfactory to those interested in the paper's success. For several years (barring the present one of course) the chief burden incurred by many of the editors has been the granting the use of their names to adorn the top of this page—a privilege highly appreciated but rather unproductive of practical results. Many men who get on the Board care nothing about it, and many would like to have a place who see no way to make it. By the present method, too, the younger set of men seem to stand no chance, and it is rarely the case that even a Junior gets a position.

"For these and many other considerations we think that some reform is needed, and suggest as a beginning that places be offered to the two men from the lower classes who in competition show themselves best fitted to be on the Board; the competition to consist of write ups of meetings and the like, or any sort of communication that comes within the scope of the paper. These two editors should be for the time an addition to the regular force. Then if the plan proves successful it would gradually be extended, until it would include the greater part of the Board. We hope some such amendment will be adopted at the first meeting of the Athletic Association after Christmas."

There are two things of importance to be considered in selecting a good assistant editor; his qualifications, and his interest in the work. As a general thing these specifications are best met by Sophomores and Juniors. It is hard to select them over a well known Senior even if the latter is not as well qualified as the others. It is rather foolish to expect the Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine, the President of the Senior class, or the manager of the Glee Club to take the interest an ambitious Sophomore would with promotion possible.

Competition will prove ability and guarantee interest. That other colleges believe this to be true is shown by the fact that Carolina is practically the only institution of its size in the United States that does not have competetive tryouts.

SENIORS vs. SOPHS IN TIE GAME

In Exciting Contest Neither Side is Able to Score-

Last Friday the Seniors and Sophs battled to a 0—0 tie in the prettiest and best game of the class series. Up and down the field the ball went until the last quarter when the Sophs kept it in their possession most of the time and threatened to scoro.

On a wellexecuted forward pass Davis carried the ball twenty yards to the Seniors eight yard line. On a eackle play, the ball was carried to the one foot line. Then three attempts to carry it over failed on account of superior defense work of the Seniors who suddenly braced, and, after getting the ball, kicked out of danger. But again the Sophs gained ground easily and when they failed at dropkick time was up.

Jim Burnett did good work for the Seniors and so did Fitzgerald and Craig. Alderman's collar bone was broken in the first quarter and Ranson took his place. Harrell, Capt. Coleman, and Davis starred for the Sophs. It is generally believed that the Soph's and Seniors have the best teams in the class league.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE MAGAZINE

Prizes to be Offered for Best Work Submitted.

The editors of the University Magazine wish to call the attention of the students to the fact that they are not only cordially invited to contribute to the Magazine but are urged very heartily to do so. In fact, so sincere is their invitation that they contemplate offering several prizes during the year for the best work submitted for publication. Very probably one of these prizes will be offered for the best short story, and another for the best sketch. The greatest inducement to the would-be Freshman contributor is the fact that if he has two articles of any nature whatsoever published in the Magazine, his final grade on English will be raised one point. The sketch department of one of the winter issues will be devoted entirely to Freshmen contributions. The editors expect in consequance of this a great influx of material.

At a meeting of the German Club the following men were elected to officiate at the coming German Club dance to be held the first part of December: W. T. Ragland, Leader; J. G. Cowan and L. A. Blue assistants.

'Tain't the grinds or the sports that oftenest get into "Who's Who." It's the all round shore nuff men. An' th' secret o' VELVET'S success is its *"all-roundness."*



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FOISTER'S

JUNIORS 15---FRESHMEN 6

Juniors Manipulate Many Forward Passes.

Wednesday afternoon the Juniors won from the Freshmen 15—5 in a game spectacular with forward passes. The game was the Juniors from the very beginning and only in the last half did the Freshmen make their lone first down.

At the end of the first quarter a forward pass from Captain Lewis of the Juniors to Simmons gave the first touchdown, In the second quarter a series of line plunges featured by Pike gave the second touchdown. In the third quarter Capt. Williams of the Freshmen intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. A drop kick by Lewis in the same quarter made the Junior's total 15. No goals from touchdowns were kicked.

The outstanding feature of the contest was the continued use of the forward pass by the Juniors, seven or eight of them being successful. Three consecutive passes near the end of the game carried the ball almost to the Freshman goal line.

Patterson and Pike were the best ground gainers for the Juniors. The whole Junior team did well on defense and broke up every forward pass attempted by the Freshmen. Newell for the first year men was a terror on defense and so was Williams.

The Juniors and Seniors will probably play again Friday.

Dr. Starr's Sociable.

A "get-together meeting" was held Friday evening between eight and ten at the new Rectory of the Episcopal Church. Tho somewhat of the nature of a house-warming, its purpose was to bring the students into closer touch with the rector and indirectly to increase their church attendance.

About seventy students enjoyed an informal and pleasant evening. Refreshments were served. Ten or fifteen members of the faculty with their wives were in the receiving line.

Greater Council Meets.

At a meeting of the Greater Council it was decided to have a series of class basket ball games. For this purpose the privilege of use of the old Commons Hall has obtained. This place will make an excellent place for such a series.

All class basket ball managers will please see Roger McDuffie and arrange a schedule. The Greater Council has also arranged for Johnston of last year's varsity team and Benbow, ex Guilford star, to coach the class teams. This can be made na interesting series. Let every one come out.

The Bureau of Extension will soon issue a bulletin on the Correspondence Courses, and Lectures for North Carolina communities by members of the Faculty. This bulletin will probably be mailed the last of this present week. Dr. L. A. Williams is the author of a large part of the bulletin. Credit will be give for some of the courses this year for the first time.

FACULTY COMPOSERS AT WORK

Football Songs Submitted by Prof. Daggett and Dr. Booker.

The faculty are so enthusiastic about the football team that they have started to compose songs in honor of the unconquerable heroes. The first of the following was contributed by Prof. P. H. Daggett, and the second by Dr. J. M. Booker. Every student is asked to cut these songs out and bring them to the next mass meeting.

On, On, On to Victory.

Marching, marching, marching down the field,
On, on, on to victory,
Fighting, fighting, never will we yield,
Till Virginia's team's all in.
Hail, all hail to Captain Tayloe's men,
Score, score, score again,
"The Day" has come, we've got them on the run,
And WE--WILL--WIN.
Rah-Rah-Rah!

Requiesat.

Give it up, give it up, give it up,
Doctor---
Put away your shay;
Hurry tp, hurry up, hurry up,
Sexton,--
Come right away.
Tap-a-tap, tap-a-tap, tap-a-tap, tap,
Listen to the undertakers rap;
Lay Virginia in the lap
Of Mother Earth today,
Requiesat in Pace Virginia!

"WHAT THEY THINK"

Clipping from a Recent Issue of the V. M. I. Weekly "Cadet"

The following, quoted originally from "The Charlotte Observer" is clipped from the V. M. I. "Cadet."

"In commenting upon the prospects of the V. M. I.--University of North Carolina game to be played in Charlotte next week, a Charlotte paper has the following to say:

'Little is known hereabouts of the V. M. I. team. The team is said to be stronger than it has been in years and if that is the case the've got one of the greatest fighting machines ever turned out. Two years ago they were the surprise of the South, when they defeated the strong Virginia team by an overwhelming score. Last year the South sat up and gasped when they defeated the champion A. & M. team in the only game the Techs lost last season. And who knows but what the cadets will come along this season and upset all dope by trimming the Blue and White squad? And who knows but what this trimming will take place in Charlotte?

'The V. M. I. team has been noted for several years for its fighting qualities and it has been largely this quality that makes the Cadets feared by all their opponents. Regardless of the score they're fighting and fighting like tigers. You can never tell whether they're losing or winning. Their main idea is that you've got to fight to win and it is this idea that has won for them the well deserved title of the scrappiest team in the world.' The game comes Saturday week and will be the last staged here this season by the Charlotte Athletic Association. It will be a treat that few other cities will have the pleasure of enjoying and the Charlotte Athletic Association is making it possible for Charlotte devotees to witness this struggle. It's coming on Saturday week.'"

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Graham at Home to Faculty, townspeople, and Student Council.

Thursday afternoon of last week Dr. and Mrs. Graham held the annual Presidential reception to the members of the Faculty, townspeople, and the Student Council. Many out of town guests were present for the occasion especially from Durham.

President and Mrs. Graham met the guests at the door and and introduced them to Dr. Kemp P. Battle and Dr, and Mrs. Branson, Delightful punch was served and then came chicken salad and coffee. The occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Recent Publications by Faculty.

Recent publications by the Faculty in addition to Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton's "Reconstruction in North Carolina," published during the summer, and which has met with wide recognition, include:

"The Changing Drama" by Dr. Archibald Henderson, just published by H. Holt & Co.

"Literary Essays" by Prof. Norman Foerester of the English Department, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"The Vascular Response of the Kidney in Acute Nephritis" by Dr. Wm. MacNider, in the Journal of Pharmacology.

Team Hard at Work

Concluded from first page

improved a great deal at half, is fast and a hard worker, but is handicapped by lack of experience in his position.

If none of the players meet with accidents in tomorrows practice, Carolina should score twenty-five points over V. M. I. The opponents have a light, fast and aggressive team which uses forward passes very frequsntly. A wet day will be to Carolina's advantage as she has the heavier line. The officials of the game will be Fetzer (Davidson), Head linesman; Randolph (Virginia), Umpire; Kluttz (Carolina), Referee.

The Pharmacy School has added a third year course to its regular list of of courses. This leads to the degree of Dr. of Pharmacy. There are five men taking the course this year.

NOTICE!

Mr. Holladay, the official photographer for the Yackety Yack will be at the studio in Chapel Hill, over Gooch's Cafe, each Wednesday from now on take individual pictures for any who may want them before Christmas. All Juniors and Seniors who desire pictures now may have them made by Mr. Holladay, and the special photograph for the Yackety Yack will be made at the same time.

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For the best original Fatima ad. submitted by a college man before June 1, 1915, we will pay $500 in gold.



ILLUSTRATE your ad. if you can but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

The first installment of students' ads. will be published next month

Each month, beginning next month, some of the ads. submitted will be published in college papers and magazines. With each ad. so published, if the writer will permit us, we will publish his name, year and photograph.

Every ad. published will be paid for at the rate of $5 apiece. It must be understood however, that the selection of an ad. for publication does not signify that it has any better chance to win the $500 than the ads. not so chosen.

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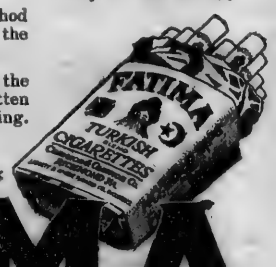
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

In addition to the Y. M. C. A. Handbook and the Student Directory, we think the following will fill a long felt want.

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Arboretum, *n.* Dr. Coker's cabbage patch; only used during summer school, then 100 per cent. efficiency.

Beef, *n.* The toughest course up here (on the menu). "The same yesterday, to-day, and forever—" (Not to be confused with bull).

Bell, The, *n.* That powerful deity entempled in the South Building, under whose brazen orders we live, move, and have our beans.

Carrboro, *n.* Our place of refuge from the literary societies.

Campus, *n.* A piece of property owned by the Freshmen—a recuperating station between trips from Durham to Raleigh and vice worser.

Drawing I. The *pud* that works you twenty-five hours a day.

Durham. The Coney Island of the U. N. C.—the home of the *Arcade*.

Exams. An X-ray view of our ignorance—the fly in our contentment ointment—the electrocution of our hopes—the ruination of our *boots*.

Freshman. Sh—s—s! Don't mention it.

Grade. Synonym for the numeral six.

Math I. Gehema, Tophet, Hades to the *n*th power in terms of x+y.

Pud. Obsolete word, an antediluvian term relating to a prehistoric animal.

Post Office. Where the other fellow gets your girl's letters.

Richmond. Where we shine.

Senior Class. The center of gravity, a body of supermen who smoke cigars and floor us with Prof. Horace Williams' conception of abstractions.

Summer, Last. Paradise Lost U. N. C. The love and pride of our hearts, moulder of our ideals, founder of our friendships—and then some.

Virginia. What we're going to beat Thanksgiving.

MRS. JARLEY'S WAX WORKS

The Civic Club Gives Excellent Presentation of This Amusing Sketch.

A very enjoyable performance of "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works" was given last Thursday night in Peabody Hall by the Community Club. Every character from Mrs. Jarley herself down to the maid was excellently interpreted. The sketch is very amusing, and, being presented in such an excellent manner, was doubly enjoyable. In the play Mrs. Jarley, a self sufficient manufacturer of life size wax dolls, gives a demonstration of the wonderful products of her factory. All manner of historical folk are represented in the collection—the boy who stood on the burning deck, the two headed doll, Captain Kidd, Lord Byron, Old King Cole, Mother Hubbard, Red Riding Hood, Mrs. Winslow (the maker of soothing syrup), and many others. Special music was an enjoyable part of the program. The proceeds of the performance went toward the continuation of the fine work that the Civic Club has begun to do toward making Chapel Hill a prettier village.

The Alumni Review will come out about November 12.

V. M. I. DETERMINED TO WIN

Team Practicing New Plays to Use Against Carolina.

The following has just been received from the V. M. I. weekly, the *Cadet*.

"The V. M. I. team has been engaged in strenuous practice during the past ten days in preparation for what is probably the biggest game on its schedule, viz; with the University of North Carolina on Nov. 7th. The game with Morris-Harxed, scheduled for October 31st, was cancelled in view of the fact that that team had made such a poor showing during the season the coaches deemed it undesirable to meet them just before the Carolina game.

"Most of the men have recovered from the effects of the Georgia trip and the squad generally is in good condstion. However there are some exceptions which from present indications will prevent them from throwing their full strength into this game. Cammer is suffering from a bruised shoulder although he will appear in the lineup. Somers hand is still giving him trouble but he is expected to give a good account of himself. Heflin and Murphy are in fair shape while Beasley is better than ever. Speed and Goodman, ends, are not in as good condition as was hoped, the former nursing a game leg. In the backfield Bain, Holderby, Marshall and Gray are all in first class form. Oakes, the plunging fullback, is suffering with a bad ankle, while Nelms who was hurt in the Galludet game several weeks ago is still out of the game.

"Most of this week has been spent by the coaches in trying out some new formations to be used against Carolina. The prospects for a hard game are good and when the team goes on the field in Charlotte every man will have the determination to win."

DR. WINFIELD S. HALL SPEAKS

Noted Physician Makes Interesting Talk on "The Young Man's Problem."

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, head of the department of Physiology at Northwestern University, made an address Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall on the subject of personal purity in the college student. He treated the question from a new and interesting point of view, and in a perfectly frank manner which was well appreciated by the large audience of students. He made an eloquent plea for the clean, strong, and virile man. Dr. Hall is an authority on medicine and knows whereof he speaks.

Mrs. L. M. Mangum Dead

Mrs. Laura Overman Mangum, mother of Dr. C. S. Mangum, of the medical department, died Tuesday morning at four o'clock after a long illness. Mrs. Mangum had been in a serious condition for some time, and her death was not unexpected. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Mangum was the wife of the late Rev. A. W. Mangum of Chapel Hill, and the only sister of Senator Lee S. Overman.

Dr. L. A. Williams spoke on Saturday October 31, at Carthage before a meeting of the Moore County Teachers Association.

W. P. '04 of Raleigh and Albert Cox also '04 of Raleigh were on the Hill Saturday.

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Virginia, "if you have tears,

THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:
Prepare to shed them now."

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914 NO. 9

V. M. I. 7--CAROLINA 30

Tar Heel Braves Take Another Scalp.

NEW RECORD WAS MADE

Two Touchdowns Made in One Minute. Reid Stars At Fullback.

Carolina continued her unbroken string of victories by easily defeating the V. M. I. team at Charlotte, 30—7. Seemingly at no time were the Cadets dangerous. Their one score was the result of a fumble by Capt. Tayloe on the 18 yard line, Bain recovering and going across for a touchdown. Throughout the remainder of the game the Cadets were on the defensive except for the last moment or two before the final whistle.

Again Carolina played nothing but straight football except in the few instances when forward passes were tried. It was the same old crushing game. No chances were taken in allowing anyone to see anything new. The Charlotte fans understood the situntion. They know that everything is going to be staked on the Thanksgiving game.

Carolina's offensive work was greatly aided by the punting of Tandy and Foust. The punter for the Cadets was completely outclassed. Then again Carolina outweighed her opponents several pounds to the man.

Reid's work at full was the outstanding feature of the game. He picked his openings well and plunged through them fiercely. His work in running interference was also good. Winston feathfed with an 85 yard run through the entire V. M. I. team for a touchdown from kick off. Capt. Tayloe, Tandy, Bridges, and Ramsay played their usual good game. That means that they starred. To use an expression which has become somewhat trite this year, the whole team played good ball. Every man on the team showed up well. Bridges lived up to his reputation by showing the fans jhst how a quarterback should. Time after time he reeled off runs for substantial gains.

In the opinion of the fans a record was made in the game---two touchdowns within one minute. Immediately after Bain scored after a fumble Winston received a kick off and ran 85 yards for a fouchdown within one minute.

The lineup:

Carolina	Position	V. M. I.
Winston	Left end	Bucher
Ramsay	Left tackle	Somers
Cowell	Left guard	Kidd
Tandy	Center	Beasley
Jones	Right guard	Campbell
Gay	Right tackle	Murphy
Williamson	Right end	Goodman
Bridges	Quarter	Marshall
Tayloe	Left half	Holderby
Burnett	Right half	Bain
Reid	Fullback	Oakes

Umpire, Ritch (Georgetown); Referee, Klutz (Davidson); Headlinesman, Fetzer (Davidson) Time Keepers, Shotwell (V. M. I.); Wiggins (Carolina).

THE SUFFERERS MAKE CRY

Anti-Germanic Demonstration Takes Place at Swain Hall.

Sunday night at supper-time there was a pseudo riot among the patrons of Swain Hall which was occasioned either by the tardiness of the arrival of food at a few of the tables or sparseness of it after its arrival. Quite a crowd gathered in the open space in the middle of the hall and invited the new manager, who is a German by birth, to come forth from the recesses of the pantry and explain pimself. Yells were given which varied from "Bring on the Grub!" to "Hurrah for the Allies!" and "Down with the Germans!" As the sought for member of the latter nationality did not appear, it was rumored that he had followed the example of the well-remembered phrenologist, Professor Freys, and had shaken the dust of this community from his sandals, but later develepments showed that this was not true. The new manager realized that the uproar was good-natured in its intent, and merely had no desire to deliver a speech. Accordingly he did the thing which seemed to him best, and remained at his post in the culinary department.

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY

Dr. Herty and Mr. Killeffer Discover True Constitution of Rosin.

Dr. Herty and D. H. Killeffer in their work on rosins in the chemical department, have recently found a very serious error in the work of the renowned Dr. Tschirch of the University of Bern on the same subject. Dr. Tschirch found, that by the action of an alcoholic solution of lead acetate on an alcoholic solution of the rosin acids, he could effect a separation of them into two parts which he believed to be different. On this difference he bases the identity of some twenty-six of these acids in his book, "Die Harze und die Harzebehalter". Dr. Herty and Mr. Killeffer have shown that these parts into which he separated the acids were identical and believe they have found a way of overcoming the difficulties which led him astray, but have not yet announced it in detail.

FOODS AND FARMING

Mushrooms and Water Wheels Discussed

SCIENTIFIC MEN MEET

Dr. Coker and Prof. Hickerson Lead Interesting Discussion

At the 214th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society Tuesday evening in Chemistry Hall Dr. Coker showed the different kinds of mushrooms and in explaining them told how to avoid the poisonous ones. Prof. Hickerson followed him with a thorough explanation of the Hutchinson Overshot Water Wheel.

Dr. Coker began by saying that he had seen a recent article in a German newspaper urging the German soldiers to learn to eat mushrooms. Thousand's of dollars worth of food is at present going to waste because the people do not eat mushrooms. A great many deaths have occurred, however, on account of eatiog mushrooms. Among the number are noticeable many great men, such as Pope Clements VI, several emperors and kings, and the recent Russian ambassador to the United States. Twenty-two deaths occurred in New York City in one week for which poisonous mashrooms were responsible.

Most all mushrooms are to some degree poisonous, but the most deadly are the white ones. They are death dealing. Little cups at the bottom of the stems are other signs of poison. Furthermore, Dr. Coker said that any kind of mushroom ought to be experimented with before that kind is eaten. The best way to test one is to feed it to some lower animal. If it does not hurt the animal, one of the same kind could be safely eaten by a person. There is one kind of mushroom that has the same effect on a man as alcholic drinks. It makes him drunk, but seldoms kills.

At the end of Dr. Coker's speech Dr. Battle said in his usual emphatic manner: "Boys, the safest way to solve the mushroom problem is to keep them out of your stomachs." Dr. Battle also spoke of Dr. Mitchell, from whom the society is named.

Prof. Hickerson began by a brief outline of the different systems of water works in use on the farms and the sources of supply. He first mentioned gravity, the hand pump, the gasoline engine, the windmill and the hydraulic ram, and then he took up the Hutchinson pump. Last summer Prof. Hickerson was looking for a good way to get water from a spring to his house and barn up on the hill. He happened to see the first advertisement of the Overshot Wheel.

Continued on Third Page

A MEMORIAL TO O'HENRY

State Historial Association to Present Handsome Tablet.

The State Historical and Literary Association at their 15th annual meeting to be held in Raleigh Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2, will present to the state a handsome memorial of William Sidney Porter--O'Henry, born in Greensboro, North Carolina. Dr. Henderson of the University, who is the President of the association, will present the tablet to the state. Governor Craig will accept it. The tablet will be placed on the wall of the State Administration Building in the department of the North Carolina Historical Commission.

At this meeting Dr Henderson will make another speech on the Projected History of North Carolina Leterature. Prof. E. C. Branson will also give a short address on the Vital Study of the County. The address on O'Henry will be delivered by his boyhood friend and authorized biographer, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, now of the University of Virginia.

TOM BOUSHALL AT THE Y. M. C. A

The Doubts of College Man Discussed Tuesday Night.

Thomas Boushall made the regular Tuesday night talk in the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The Doubts of a College man". The main idea of his speech was that God is an infinite spirit which pervades the whole world. To make ones outward actions correspond to ones inner conceptions of is the test of ones Christianity. God is a great spirit and the only things that a man will be held accountable for are his various attitudes toward the great moral questions of the day. A student's conception of God changes a great deal in the period between his entrance as a Freshman and his exit as a Graduate. When he enters he has a definite conception of God as a finite being who has fixed place of residence, but this conception is soon broken down in the light of science and philosophy in which he lives, and consequently the student goes through a period of great doubt. After a period of meditation and thought he comes to realize that there must be something which created everything and controlls everything, and his conception of God is revised. When he adopts this conception as the foundation of his Christianity he come to know that infinite peace and good fellowship which results only from being in perfect accord with the Highest Power.

Mr. Starr will lead the discussion next Tuesday night on the subject of "Bible Study."

Lewis Thorpe, of Rocky Mount, was initiated into the Zeta Psi Fraternity last Friday.

TEAM ON LAST LAP

Begins to Make Final Preparations

EVERY MAN DETERMINED

Tar Heels Will Wrest From Virginia Long Withheld Victory.

The showing that Wake Forest made against South Caroliga the game last Saturday leads the Tar Heels to think that the coming game in Raleigh will not be a very hard one. Every man on the squad, however, is working like a Trojan, not so much for the Wake Forest game but for the great clash with Virginia. Every man is going into the Thanksgiving game with the determination to win, even if victory mean the loss of all his dearly beloved front teeth, not to mention legs, arms, and ribs; they are "One equal temper of heroic hearts, strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield". They are a body of men of which any University would be justly proud.

Secret practice, begun last Monday, will continue until Thanksgiving. This entire time will be devoted to the perfecting of new plays.

In the game last Saturday Winston played well but was not in the best physical trim on account of having missed several practises. The sub ends have not shown up as well as they will later in the season. So far Williamson is the best, but is light and not fast enough. Bucher and Grimsley have not shown what they are capable of doing. Bourne has hardly been in fit condition to play. Bates has been tried out at end for two days and is heavier than any other candidate, but allows interference on defence to get into body and keep him out of plays. On offence he has shown ability to interfere for runner. Ramsay at tackle has been playing his usual steady game. Right guard and right tackle are still open; the fight lies between Foust, Gay, and Jones, F. Jones must get down to hard work, or the others will beat him out. Hambley is improving every day as sub tackle, and Tayloe, J. is developing into the best defensive tackle on the field. Jones, J. has to improve in passing for kicks and direct passing; his defensive work is good. Andrews is improving rapidly with the flight of the and will give the regulars warm contest. Tennent seems perfectly satisfied to have missed the Georgia trip, and since then has shown nothing. As a result of being out of the game so long the struggle with Vanderbilt Bridges sdowed up worse after he first went into the V. M. I. game than he has at any time during the season; by their suggestions, the backs, interfered too much with his running the team. After

(Continued on third page.)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE VANDY GAMES.

Many supporters of the White and Blue are worrying unduly about the comparative scores clussering around Vanderbilt. Virginia defeated Vanderbilt 20 to 7 while Carolina came off with only a 10 to 9 victory the week before. Until that time comparative scores favored Carolina. Now they apparently favor Virginia. An intelligent glance at the Vanderbilt schedule will dispel all such doubt.

Remember first that no coach wants more than three big games per season. The man or men who arranged Vanderbilt's schedule argued in this wise:

"Michigan is a hard game. Our team will be badly battered. We will have a practice game with Central of Kentucky, tone up with the Carolina game, and hit Virginia going full tilt. We will then play Tenneesee an easy game and recuperate for Auburn. Then with ten days rest we will annihilate Sewanee."

Tenneessee and Carolina were picked for buffer games between the big shocks, and because they both happened to have the best teams they have had in years and refused to serve as such the Vanderbilt machine has been wrecked and she faces one of the most disasterous seasons she has ever had.

Imagine Carolina playing Virginia instead of Davidson the week after the Nashville struggle. The Nashville game broke Carolina in body; Vandy in both spirit and body. Vandy will not recover this year. Carolina is just recovering her stride.

COMPETITION.

Last week these columns contained an article advocating competition selection of Tar Heel Editors. The kernel of its argument was that competition secured not only the best qualified but also the most interested and the most needed. As it is today a man has to be a Junior or Senior or a very lucky Sophomore to get a place on the Board. There is no guarantee that he is interested and no assurance that his literary talent could not better be used by other college publications.

Friday morning in chapel a single announcement of a competition for one position as assistant editor was read. 18 men responded. A study of the applicants bears out in every detail the contention of the Tar Heel. 4 were Freshmen, 13 Sophomores, 1 Juniors. Underclassmen are highly desirable because the college career is yet to be achieved. They have position yet to earn. By the time they are Juniors or Seniors they will in all probability be occupied with larger things than a job as assistant editor of the Tar Heel.

Next week the entire production of the Tar Heel will be turned over to these men. The character of publication produced by them should be watched with interest by all those interested in undergraduate life here.

BASKETBALL.

Trinity began practicing basketball before her collective suit case was unpacked this fall. Wake Forest has already had her class tournament. Guilford and Elon also have been playing all fall.

We cannot hope to take our true rank in this branch of athletics until we have early basketball. The Greater Council has secured Commons Hall for a class basketball court. It will be opened as soon as Captain Long can have things arranged. The Class Athletic Committee is working on a class schedule. Things look decidely hopeful.

President Graham gave permission to the Greater Council to use the Hall on condition that it assume responsibility for its well being. It would be too bad if during the fall the thoughtless or careless act of some individual should compel the closing of the Hall as a Basketball court.

Collected by Bushel.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9.—A bushel and a half of money was collected by the Red Cross for the benefit of the European war sufferers between the halves of the Harvard-Princeton football game Saturday. The count, which was not completed until today, showed a total of $3,883, including one $20 bill and 2,350 pennies.—*Charlotte Observer.*

Dr. Wagstaff, assisted by the Presidents of the various classes, is endeavoring to raise a relief fund here. He asks that all donations be turned in by Saturday night.

Many Alumni to be in Richmond.

The indications are that there will be an unusually large crowd of alumni in Richmond this year for the Thanksgiving game. In all probability a special train will be run from Charlotte as was done last year, and the Asheville alumni have arranged for a special car to be run from that place. Many men who have not been to the big game for ten years or more have expressed the intention of being on hand this Thanksgiving to see the representatives of their Alma Mater in action.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS CAST

An Excellent Play to be Presented by Talented Actors.

The Dramatic Club, which will present Bernard Shaw's famous play "The Arms and the Man" this year, has selected the cast after several preliminary tryouts. The contest for parts was unusually keen this season owing to the small number of characters in the piece, and it was with much difficulty that the committee made its final decision. The play promises to be most successful.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Blunchle.....Charlie Coggins
Sergius.....Leon Applewhite
Petkoff.....W. P. M. Weeks
Nichola.....H. V. Johnson
Raina.....C. B. Conrad
Catherine.....L. Meredith
Louka.....Bruce Webb

The committee is composed of Professors McKie, Dargon, and Thornton, and Drs. Howe and Greenlaw.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR SOPHS

Game Is Tied until Third Quarter When Sophs Make Drop Kick

Last Monday in a close and interesting game the Sophomores defeated the Juniors 3 to 0. In the fourth quarter the trusty toe of Monk Williams spelt defeat for the Juniors by placing a pretty drop kick from the 30 yard line. Owing to a wet and soggy field the game was slow and devoid of the spectacular. The Sophomores outplayed the Juniors in the first, second, and fourth quarters. Altho the Juniors made only two first in the game, they had a shade the advantage in the third quarter. The Sorhomores were sadly lacking in punch at critical moments, while the Juniors fought all the harder when their goal was menaced. Williams starred for the Sophomores, while Patterson did some nice work for the Juniors.

The championship which now rests between the Seniors and Sophomores is to be played off Friday. Both teams are in good condition, a championship is at stake, class numerals are to be given the winners, or "En George" for the best team.

Gymnasium Becomes Popular.

The recent cold snap has driven the crowds in from the tennis courts, which have been very popular up until this time, to the gymnasium. What with the regular crowd of Freshmen who are required to attend, plus the large number of upper-classmen who have taken up this form of exercise for the winter, the gym is taxed to its capacity every afternoon.

On Friday and Saturday of this week Dr. Branson will make a series of addresses in Stanly County. On Friday at 2:00 o-clock he will make an address before the County Fair at Albemarle, later in the afternoon he will talk to the students of the Albemarle Normal and Industrial Institute, and that night he will speak at a meeting of the county Alumni. On Saturday night he will address a community rally at Star.

While the football team was in Charlotte they were entertained on the morning before the game by an automobile ride over the city in machines loaned by the alumni. The night after the game a dance was given in their honor at the Mecklenburg County Club.

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FOISTER'S

MANDOLIN CLUB IMPROVES

Rag Makers Practising Every Day

Say, you fellow who stopped by the chapel some time a few weeks ago to hear the Mandolin Club practise, won't you just drop in at the same place now-a-days and kindly note a few changes? The club has truly verified the old proverb that practise makes perfect, for starting from an aggregation that could never keep the same tune going at the same time it has developed into a musical organization with an ensemble that is perfect. And it has quite a repertoire too, consisting of about anything from "By The Sea" on down to "Dixie," "The Mocking Bird" or "Turkey In The Straw."

That the Mandolin Club and its selections are sure to please was plainly shown by the numerous encores that it had to respond to up at Salem College, when three hundred pretty girls called it back time after time. So you collegians who want to hear some real, sure-enough music buy your ticket on time and honor the Mandolin and Glee Clubs with your presence at their Fall Concert in Gerrard Hall on the night of December 3rd, 1914.

DANCES TO BE GIVEN SOON

Social Feature of Fall Term Held the Week after Thanksgiving

The annual fall dances will be given in the Bynum Gymnasium on the evenings of the second and third of December. The first will be given by the Junior Order of the Gorgan's Head and the last by the German Club. On the afternoon of December the third an informal dance will be given by the Order of Gimghouls at their lodge.

These dances are the social feature of our fall term and this year they will be bigger and more lively affairs than ever before. All the variations of the modern Terpsichorean art, including the fox trot, loe a fah and Pavlowa Gavot.e, will be danced. An orchertra and between thirty and forty young ladies will be imported to the Hill and, together, they are sure to make these approaching dances a notable success.

A New Publication.

At a recent meeting of the Journal Club, plans were made for putting out a publication which is to be called "The Carolina Chemist," This magazine will consist of fifteen or twenty pages add will carry news relating to the Chemistry Department of this University. News concerning students in chemistry at present will be given as well as news of those who have graduated in chemistry and are now stationed in various sections of the country. In putting forth this publication, the Chemistry Department is keeping in line with similar departments of such colleges as Harvard and Cornell. "The Chemist" is to be edited by Professors Bell and Jeffries with the assistance of a representative from each class in chemistry, and the first issue will appear early in December.

SENIOR-JUNIOR GAME

Juniors Put Up Game Fight But Lose By a Large Score

Revenge for last year's defeat of 2 to 0 must have been uppermost in every senior's mind last Friday. Anyway the Seniors ran up a total of 39 points to 0 for the Jnniors. Only once did the Juniors threaten to score and that was easily averted.

In an offensive way the Seniors showed up well. Woolcott, Burnett and Paty featured on off-tackle and end runs, while Fitzgerald and Nance ploughed through the line at will. Whitaker and Wilkins, in the line, played great defensive ball. The whole team seems to have recovered from the slump in which they were playing when they earned a tie with the Sophs.

For the Juniors, Simmons, Rhymer, Lewis and Magraw played best for the Juniors. In fairness to the Juniors it may be said that they played a far better game than the score would indicate. They played good ball but were outclassed.

Much Interest in Class Tennis.

More than fifty men have entered the various class tennis tournaments that are now in progress, showing that a great interest is taken in tnat particular form of sport. It is the general opinion that the different teams will be evenly matched, as there are several players of about equal merit in each of the classes.

LOCALS

President Graham has been off the Hill this week attending a meeting of the presidents of state Universities at Princton, N. J.

Capt. Isaac E. Emerson of '79, the donor of the Athletic Field, was on the Hill on Wednesday accompanied by Capt. W. H. Parker. They were the guests of Mr. M C. S. Noble.

There will be a business Mass Meeting next Tuesday night in Chapel. Every member of the student body is invited except football men. Be sure to come out and bring the pep with you.

Mr. Rankin annouces that anyone wishing to obtain copies of either the County Club Study Bulletins or Community Service Bulletins can do so at his office at number 12 Peabody Buildiug.

Mrs. Dickson, who formerly managed Swain Hall, is at present in a hospital in Baltimore undergoing an operation. She is dangerously ill, but has shown no change for the worse within the past few days.

The work of installing radiators in Swain Hall has been completed, and the heat has been turned on. The radiators were set at close intervals around the walls of the big hall, and succeed in making the room very comfortable.

Team on Last Lap.

Continued from first page.

he had found himself, he played a good individual game. Allen has not been playing his usual good game at quarter Long did not have much opportunity in the recent game. Captain Tayloe has shown poor form since the Georgia game. Fuller will be able to get in the game next Saturday. Parker's playing has not been so good since the Vanderbilt game as before. Reid hit the line hard last Saturday, kept his feet better than he has ever done before, but ran blindly after getting through the line. Ervin has been out of the game during the past week on account of a bad knee, but will be able to play Saturday. Hines did not play his standard game against V. M. I. and was particularly weak in interfering for the runner and for the man making the forward pass. Burneet played well for the short time that he was in the game. The team as a whole lacked dash, fight, and team work, and showed that they have to go a long way to get back into the form that they were in when they met the University of Georgia.

Foods and Farming

Concluded from first page

He ordered the first one that Mr. Hutchinson sold. He tried it and by some work of his own in completion of the pump made it one of the best means ever known of pumpiug water on a farm. The keynote of the pump is simplicity of it. Prof. Hickerson had one rigged üp in the Chemistry Hall and demonstrated it thoroughly. By turning a little water on the wheel it is made to revolve. The crank attached to the wheel pulls the pump up and down forcing the water up in a tank 25 ft. high. In practical use water from a running branch turns the waler wheel, and a pipe is run from a nearby spring to the pump. Then the water is carried up by the force of the pump. This overshot water wheel by Mr. R. B. Hutchinson of Wilkesboro Pa. is noticeable for its durability, reliability and great adaptibility. It will pump 1000 gallons of water daily.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

NOTICE!

Mr. Holladay, the official photographer for the Yackety Yack will be at the studio in Chapel Hill, over Gooch's Cafe, each Wednesday from now on take individual pictures for any who may want them before Christmas. All Juniors and Seniors who desire pictures now may have them made by Mr. Holladay, and the special photograph for the Yackety Yack will be made at the same time.

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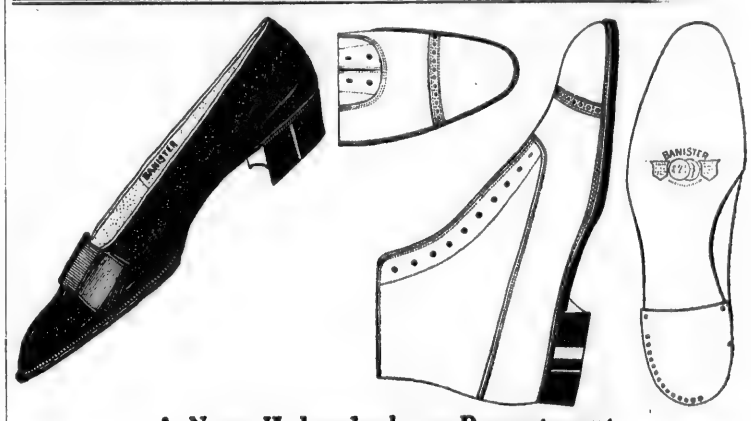
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

A Freshman I knew, sad to tell,
Studied Paradise Lost for a spell.
Said he, "Math's tough as blazes
And Greek's made for crazies,
But Paradise Lost is Hell!"

In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of——football! But not so the Senior's His fancy flits faithfully (he will deny it) over visions of altars and wedding rings and bungalows, etc.,—flits like a candle-fly about an electric light: can't get hurt, you know. For, while the Senior is in many cases one-third married, having his own consent; and *very* of ten two-thirds married, having his and the girl's too, yet he is rarely all three-thirds married. Father's consent—aye, there's the rub!

This business of asking Father is a seriously ticklish one. We pay too little attention to it. One glance at the toe of father's right foot bedroom slipper will give conclusive proof that he is too often approached undiplomatically.

We believe the following will be of inestimable value to those who have their "River of Jordan"—or Father—yet to cross. We advise at least a trial of our method of procedure,

Let us look at the proposition logically and psychology. Human nature differs little. We all like practically the same things. By similar means our love is won however differently constituted we may be. But the father is generally like the daughter mentally and spiritually. Therefore why should you not use the same method in gaining the father's consent as you did in winning the dauther's love.

You should proceed thus First, buy a box of bon-bons for the old man. Lightly kiss his hand when you present the candy to him. Gently draw him to the sofa, sit down beside him, twine one arm around his neck and play with his side-whiskers while you feed him bon-bons with the other hand. He may be a little coy at first, but never mind. Make him sit in your lap. Whisper pet names in his ear. When the time comes for you to ask him the question you came to ask, it is probably best to kneel before him and fervidly repeat something like the following to him:

Thou art the ideal of my dreams,
The hero of my heart.
A king o'er common men, it seems
That thou art set apart.
Thy shimmering head, thy foot of force,
Thine eyes like stars of steel,
Thy mind of might, thy charms, of course,
Conspire to make me feel,
My snookie ookums, that thou art
My tootsie-wootsums too.
From thee I never more shall part;
Believe me, love, 'tis true.
So, that with thee I e'er may rest
And comfort from thee draw,
I make one little last request—
Ah, be thy pa-in-law!

It is rumored that Dr. Mercle T. Atkins, for many years coach of the Trinity College baseball team will coach Carolina's team next season. It will be decided when the Athletic Directors meet in Richmond Thankpgiving. Dr. Atkins is a former star twirler of the Baltimore Orioles.

Mr. Albert Cox '04 was on the Hill Wednesday.

DR. EMERSON ON THE HILL.

Distinguished Alumnus Pays Welcome Visit.

Dr. Isaac Emerson, to whose generosity the University owes so much, has been in Chapel Hill this week completing plans for the building of the athletic field for which he has donated a large sum. He brought with him the blue prints of field, track, and grandstand. The new field will include the present one and probably some of the adjacent territory to the south. Drainage, surface soil for sodding, will all be provided for. It is possible that the grading for the new field will begin shortly after Thanksgiving; at any rate it will be in readyness for the baseball season. On the north side there will be two large concrete grandstands, separated by the President's stand. Under one grandstand will be dressing and shower rooms for the teams. The whole field will be constructed according to the most improved methods, and will be a great asset to the University. The College is most deeply indebted to Dr. Emerson for his generosity, and is proud of him as one of her most distinguished sons.

Carolina Men to the Front.

Mr. J. C. Lanier, of Greenville, N. C., a graduate of the University of North Carolina, has accepted a responsible position in the Government Service at Washington D. C.

Mr. Ames Brown, '12, of Greenville, has been chosen White House correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New York Sun. Mr. Brown receives the handsome salary of $4,000 a year for his services.

University of North Carolina News Letter.

The University is issuing this week the first edition of the University of North Carolina News Letter. This new publication will feature the work of the North Carolina Club, and will be sent to the Alumni of the University and others interested in this work.

The board of editors is composed of Prof. E. C. Branson, Dr. J. G. DeR. Hamilton, Prof. Zebulon B. Judd, and S. R. Winters.

Plans for Community Service Week.

President Graham is issuing a letter through the Alumni Review and in the University News Letter calling upon the Alumni of the University to co-operate in promoting the plans of Community Service Week.

The Community Service Week idea was originated by President Graham and will undoubtedly prove a great success.

Dr Archibald Henderson delivered an address Saturday at the courthouse before the Equal Suffrage League. The subject of his address was "Why Men Want Women to Have the Ballot." The Salisbury Evening Post, issued on the day of the address, contained a photograph of Dr. Henderson.

Rev. John B. Gebble of the Episcopal Church of Burlington will deliver the second University Sermon of the year in Chapel next Sunday morning.

Mr. W. H. Bagley '00 of Raleigh was on the Hill this week.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914 NO

CAROLINA CONQUERS

Wake Forest Gives Tar Heels Trouble

WEATHER CONDITIONS BAD

Combating Teams Slip and Slide Through Mud and Water

At Raleigh, Saturday, with Tandy, Homewood, and Capt. Tayloe out of the game, Carolina defeated Wake Forest 12—7. The Tar Heels started off too easy, thinking they had a walk-over. But Wake Forest came out for trouble, evidently with the intention of crippling somebody. In this, however, they failed, with the exception of two of their own men, who had to be carried off the field. Not a Carolina man was injured. Seemingly, in the first half Wake Forest took advantage of the situation and by two forward passes made a ring aroung the heavy team in the mud, and netted about forty yards, which brought them on Carolina's 15 yard line. Line plunges carried the ball over. But the old Carolina spirit survived, and the team's usual comeback succeeded in keeping the ball from getting seriously near Carolina's goal during the remainder of the game.

Again Carolina played nothing but straight football, for it began to rain and the ball was too wet for forward passes to be manipulated. Of course, no new plays were tried. On the offense Carolina's line bucking did some good work, bnt the punting of Foust probably aided more than any one factor. He completely outclassed the Wake Forest pun-

Continued on Third Page

FORMER COACHES COMING

Pendleton and Wilson Will Coach Team on Lats Lap.

Wednesday afternoon Coach Trenchard cousulted with a small group of students, and the result of the conference was that an agreement was made to raise by subscription a fund of two hundred and fifty dollars for the purpose of paying the expenses of Tol Pendleton and Tom Wilson, last year's coaches, for the last week's coaching before the Virginia game. It was also decided to use a part of this money to pay half of Dave Tayloe's and George Tandy's expenses to Philadelphia to see Virginia play Swarthmore. Needless to say, the money for such a cause was raised with dispatch. Pendleton and Wilson are here and Tandy and Tayloe saw Virginia in action. Each of the academic fraternities gave ten dollars apiece, and the rest of the money was collected by canvassing the dormitories.

The results of this move will be inestimable. Wilson has been coaching the line at Wisconsin this fall, and Pendleton has been helping at Princeton for the last few weeks. What the Tar Heel squad won't know about football when these five men, Trenchard, Bluethenthal, Cunningham, Wilson, and Pendleton, plus some of the alumni, get through with them won't be worth knowing. The Univirsity is also to be congratulated on securing Quarterback Emmons as a coach. Emmons starred two years on the Princeton team and is a shark on all kinds of football affairs. Search where you will, that coaching scaff cannot be beaten, neither can the team that they will turn out.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

REAL TREAT AHEAD

Rendition of Strauss Music to Enoch Arden

MUSIC LOVERS, ATTENTION

Tennyson's Famous Poem to be Rendered With Music of Great German Composer.

A musical treat is in store for the students. In response to numerous requests Mrs. Winston and Professor Bernard have consented to repeat their rendition of the Strauss Music to Tennyson's "Enoch Arden." This rendition was given for the first time before the members of the Community Club, as the Strauss Evening on the Club's program. It was a brilliant success. It will be given again on the evening of Monday, November 23rd, at half past seven, in the Presbyterian church. All interested will be welcome.

A word as to the composer and this particular work of his. It is difficult to explain the significance of Strauss in the development of modern music. His adherents think of him as the giant who "liberated" music from Wagner. In this way: When Wagner composed an opera, he expressed in music the emotions that accompany the thought or the action of a story that was already in existence; when Strauss composes a "tone poem", he expresses the thought or the action itself. His music needs no libretto. At least, Strauss's adherents claim this for him.

This is a bold claim; but Strauss is the boldest of compos-

(Continued on third page.)

FINANCIAL STANDING OF ATHLETIC A

Shows Reduction of Debt by About $506. With Virginia Game to Be Played.

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Athletic Fees	$2190 00
Season Tickets	119 00
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Note Bank Chapel Hill	1800 00
Telegraphic Reports:	
Georgia Game	62 75
Vanderbilt Game	84 00
Davidson Game	7 25
Profit on Games:	
Wake Forest	80 75
Georgia and Vanderbilt	243 71
Davidson	77 42

DISBURSEMENTS

Loss on Games:	
Richmond College	$205 40
Va. Medical College	224 00
South Carolina	304 65
Supplies	70 48
Grounds, Laundry, Etc.	82 07
Interest	108 90
Scout	60 00
Salary Treas. and Grad. M'g'r.	125 00
Note Bank Chapel Hill	1000 00
Note to Mr. Cartmell	500 00
Association Store Acct.	660 95
Coaching Acct.	155 00
	$3496 45
Overdraft Sept. 1st	279 58
	$3776 0
Balance in Bank	$909 85

OUTSTANDING OBLIGATIONS

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Note Peoples Bank	350 00
Note Bank Chapel Hill	1300 00
Note Bank Chapel Hill	1800 00
	$5
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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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TO THE STUDENT BODY

The student body has, to a great measure, lost confidence in the ability of the team to win from Virginia. In past years there was justification for that attitude. That day is past.

Last year, with practically the same men, our team fought Virginia to a standstill. The same team has had a great year of developement together. It is a hundred per cent better.

The team has undeniably been playing below form for a month. The probability is that it will fully recover before Thanksgiving. Provided the team can hit the gait reached against Georgia nothing can stop it. Whether it does or not depends largely on the student body. Students of Carolina, for the first time in a college generation the probable results of a game depends on the student body. The team has the stuff if it can deliver. All last year the team fought an uphill fight alone. Until the Davidson game the student body was behind the team. Then because it slackened speed, the student body seemed to lose enthusiasm.

It isn't a winning team team that needs support and loyalty---it's a losing team. With an undergraduate student body of 1350 men, Princeton Spirit sent 1300 to the depot to Welcome the Princeton team on its return from Defeat by Harvard.

Carolina men, does the following quotation hit you? "A gamblers loyalty never gets higher than his pocket book."

Our team has the stuff, according to the figures sent out from New York. Only two or three men in the nation on teams of any size have scored more touchdowns this year than Captain Tayloe. According these same figures no man has kicked more goals than "Yank Tandy." As beforesaid; Carolina has the goods if the student body wills for her to deliver.

After one of the games recently some student exclaimed in the presence of one of team, "Damn! I don't believe I will go to Richmond after all." That remark may cost Carolina several yards on Thanksgiving day.

CLASS ATHLETIC FIELD.

One of the most urgent needs of class athletics here, is the improvement of the class field. This need has been very much in evidence during the class football games this year. The field was never properly laid off, the goal posts were not put up until the season was half over and no seats of any kind were provided. The varsity field can not be obtained for over half of the games, so the other half of the games and all of the practice must take place on the class field. Therefore it is necessary that the class field be put in better condition and the sooner the better.

At a very small cost, the ground can be drianed and put in good condition. The old benches now in use on the varsity field can be moved to the class field course thus affording seats enough for the spectators. These two things would improve the field a great deal and would add materially to class athletics.

As a Varsity field is now assured we should turn our attention to adequate class facilities. How about these class gifts for an athletic field?

THE TAR HEEL CONTEST

The Board of Editors is highly pleased with the just ended contest for Associate Editor of the Tar Heel. We do not believe that if any fairminded man knows the facts of the competition, he will be opposed to the plan to have all Tar Heel Editors elected by competition. On the third page of this issue is an article that gives the facts.

Three men, a Freshman, a Sophomore, and a Junior, ran practically neck and neck. If the student body will give permission, we wish to keep all three men. Five other men deserve honorable mention.

The Tar Heel gives notice that its Editors intend at the fall meeting to introduce amendments to the constitution to provide for eight assistants and for competitive elections.

If you are in favor of this policy, a word spoken to any of the men whose names appear at the beginning of these columns will be appreciated. If you are opposed, they will be glad to hear from you, especially if you will state your objections.

THOUGHTLESSNESS.

If a stranger had attended chapel Monday it is probable that he would have received a very bad impression of the student body.

Mr. Epps was leading a special song practice. This is a highly desirable thing because we sing all too little here.

The singing had gotten only well started before certain men began to drift out. The number increased until there was a fairly steady stream. Thoughtlessness? Only charity prevents us from using a much different word to explain the situation.

BOY SCOUTS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Carrboro Loses to Boy Scouts by Score of 26—0.

Primed for the battle by the coaching of assistant Scout Master Dillon, the gridiron warriors of the Boy Scout organization administered a stinging defeat to the pigskin chasers from the city of Carrboro last Saturday afternoon. The great game took place on the varsity field and was featured by the refereeing of Red Proctor and the cheering of the spectators for the Scouts and their coach. Two ten minute quarters and two four minute quarters were played during which the mighty machine of the Scouts rolled up an enormous score of 26 points to their opponents none.

Summary: Referee, Red Proctor; Umpire, Coach Graham; Weather, rainy; Attendance 27, Odds, two to one on the Scouts.

Distressing Accident in Prof. McKie's Family

Professor George McKie was called to his home in Cambridge N. Y. last Friday on account of a very sad accident which happended to members of his family when two of his sisters and a brother were seriously injured in an automobile accident, the cause of which has not been made known. Since Professor McKie left, one of his sisters has died from injuries and little hope is entertained for the recovery of the other. His brother has not regained conciousness since the accident.

The many friends of Professor McKie are distressed over his misfortune and extend their heartfelt sympathy.

Chemists Meet

On last Monday night the Journal Club held its one hundred and thirty second meeting. Several interesting subjects dealing with chemistry were discussed and the following papers were read: The Sulphate Method of Standardizing a Magnesium Salt Solution, by L. C. Hall; the Freezing Point of Benzene as a Fixed Point in Thermonety, D. H. Killeffer; Equilibrium in the System; Lead Acetate, Lead Oxide, and Water at 25 degrees C., by W. N. Pritchard; the Ternary System, by W. A. Rudisill.

Pharmacy Men Get Together

The William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society met last Saturday night and held their initiation of new members. This is an organization of the pharmacy men, the purposes of whom are to stimulate interest in current events pertaing to pharmacy and to create a spirit of unity among the men of this department. The social side of the druggist's life is amplified and brightened by these meetings. The officers of the first term are; W. W. Allen, President, Homer Andrews, Vice President, A. L. Fishel, Secretary, John Henderson, Treasurer.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill, the State geologist and highway engineer of North Carolina, spoke on The Importance of Good Roads Education, at a meeting of the American Roads Conference held at Atlanta Ga. last Wednesday. B. L. Field, business manager of the Tar Heel, who attended the Conference, was appointed a delegate by the State Geological and Highway Survey. He reports a fine trip.

EV'RYTHING, good or bad, gets mo' so with age. Thar even ain't no fool like an *ole* fool.



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FOISTER'S

TAR HEEL CONTEST OVER

The Result is That Three New Editors Are Added to the Board

The Tar Heel contest is over, and the results have more than come up to our expectations. Our object in having a competetive selection to the board was to get a man of ability, a man who would be interested, and a man who would be willing to work. We believed—and our conviction was based upon the experience of past years—that it was impossible for us to appoint or for the Athletic Association to elect a good editor solely on his reputation as a good English student. If the choice lay between two men both of whom had good reputations as English students, who should say which one would make the better editor unless they both had done Tar Heel work and could be judged according to the respective ability and interest which they had shown in the work. Accordingly, when a vacancy on the board occurred, the students granted us permission to conduct a contest for the selection of another editor. In our effort to give the college a satisfactory paper we have come to the realization that our number is too small, that eight Associate Editors could put out a better publication than six. Frequently one and sometimes two of the editors are off the Hill, leaving the work of getting out the paper to only the remaining five or four editors who are thus compelled to put time on the TAR HEEL that they should be spending on their studies. Again, eight men know more things that are going on around college than do six.

So the editors have presumed upon the goodness of the students and have selected three associate editors through the recently finished contest instead of one. We feel that we are justified in doing this because it is a measure which our experience has lead us to believe will facilitate the putting out of a good paper, and we feel that every student appreciates our effort to put out a creditable publication. The men who showed up best in the contest were a Junior, a Sophomore, and a Freshman—J. G. Cowan, J. E. Hoover, and E. L. Applewhite. The contest has worked spl endidly, and the TAR HEEL is to be congratulated on having secured the services of these men. All the work submitted in competition was of an unusually good quality, and we hereby wish to thank all the men who entered the contest for their interest. Furthermore, we wish to urge them not to be discouraged at not having secured a place on the board this time, but to try again in the next contest.

—THE EDITORS.

Celebrates Ninetieth Birthday

Mrs. Laura Phillips, aunt of Dr. K. P. Battle, celebrated her nintieth birthday Thursday Nov. 12. Mrs. Phillips, who is affectionately known as "Aunt Laura" is one of the state's oldest residents and enjoys a large circle of friends who extend their congratulations.

ENGINEERS ELUCIDATE

Recently Established Branch of I. A. E. E. Holds First Meeting.

At the first session of the student branch of the I. A. E. E. Engineers held in Chem. Hall last Friday night, Professor Daggett started the work of the Branch in this institution with a paper on "The Education of an Electric Engineer." Mr. J. W. McIver also gave an interesting talk on "The Electrical Equipment of Argentine's Battleship Moreno". The lecture was an abstract from one of the societiy's bulletins.

The official name of the society here is the U. N. C. Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Authority to organize the branch here was received by Prof. Daggett, who is an institute member, and the organization was effected in October when the following officers were were elected: Prof. Daggett, Chairman; J. W. McIver, Local Secretary; Board of Director, L. M. Sahag '15, W. H. Joyner '16, C. N. Sloan '17, Hyman Battle '18.

The purpose of the Branch is twofold; first, to interest students in the practical problems that are occupying the attention of the leading electrical engineers of the country and thus bring them in close touch with the progress in their future profession; and, second, to afford an opportunity for students to present and discuss papers on electrical engineering subjects, thus securing a training in public speaking and thinking on their feet.

The Institute supplies the Branch with an expense account and furnishes stationery for the the use of the officers. The members are also sent advance copies of all papers presented before the Institute at its regular meeting in New York.

Pi Kappa Phi Established.

Saturday night, November 14, the petitioning body for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was installed as the Kappa Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at their chapter house on Cameron Avenue.

The initiates were: Claude Boseman, Robert T. Bryan, Edward Marsh, J. Shepherd Bryan, Raby Tennent and Frank L. Nash. Affiliate: Manuel G. Quevedo (Georgia Tech.)

Visitors were: R. G. Thacker, Tom Henderson, and J. H. Cook of Davidson. Other visitors included Mr. Hubert Langford, chief instituting officer, and Mr J. D. Carroll, Grand President of the fraternity,--the latter two coming from Columbia. S. C.

By far the most attractive number of this season's Star Course will visit Chapel Hill on Friday of this week and present their stunt at eight p. m. The personnel of this company is decidedly the most striking even yet, and their instrumental renditions of the latest rags,—and not a few classics should attract all worshipers at the shrine of Apollo.

Carolina Conquers

Concluded from first page

ter, who never could make the ball go as far as twenty yards on a kick.

There was too much arguing and squabbling on the part of both teams throughout the game. In fact the officials didn't seem to know much about the game. They allowed themselves to be bull-dozed by the players. At one time a fellow jumped on Bob Burnett's head after he was down No penalty was imposed upon the team. Another time Fuller was kicked on the head, and the opposing team was penalized only 15 yards, when the penalty should have been half the distance to the goal.

Bridges did not play as good a game at quarter as was expected. Allen replaced him in the second half, and played a good and steady game. It was his work in the second half that made victory possible. Winston, at end did much for Carolina by hard and consistent work. Parker's plunges were excellent. He reeled off fine, substantial gains, and made for Carolina's first goal. Fuller played good ball and made the other touchdown.

The Carolina attack became stronger in the last part of the third quarter, and then the Tar Heels began a rapid advance toward the goal over Wake Forest's weakening team. After scoring in the first part of the fourth quarter Carolina began again to march toward the goal when the whistle was blown.

The lineup:

CAROLINA	Position	W. F. C.
Winston	Left end	Powell
Ramsay	Left tackle	Moore
Cowell	Left guard	Olive
Jones. F.	Center	Stallings
Jones, J.	Righ guard	Abernathy
Foust	Right tackle	Blackman
Williamson	Right end	Holding
Bridges.	Quarter	Billings
Burnett	Left half	Lee
uller	Right half	Trust
Parker.	Fullback	Riddick

Substitutions:—Carolina. Allen for Bridges. Wake Forest. Dixon for Stallings, Parker for Olive, Watkins for Holding, Beam for Lee, Witherington for Trust, Jordan for Powell. Touchdowns; Trust, Parker, Fuller. Goal from touchdown; Billings. Referee, Bray. Umpire, Floyd. Headlinesman, Jacocks. Time of quarters; 15 and 10 minutes.

Freshman Play Greensboro Saturday

The Freshman foot-ball team leaves Saturday for Greensboro where they play the high school team of that city. Although the Freshman have not had such a successful season, they have hopes of winning this game and are carrying with them the determination to bring back a victory. Luck to them!

Hamilton Davis of Wake Forest, was initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity Thursday night.

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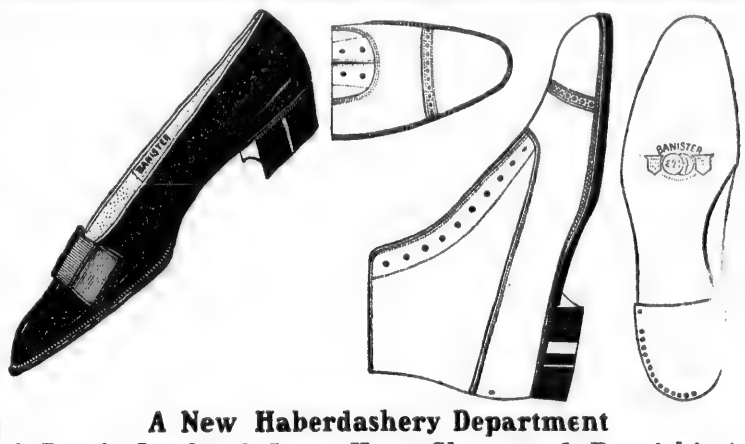
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Continued from first page.

ers. The music of his songs outranges the human voice and the piano. He is a master of cacophony—the opposite of harmony—and it is through this mastery that he gets his wonderful effects of fear and agony.

But this composer's widest range is marked by the limits of his imagination and his sympathies. As his career is not yet over, these limits may not yet have been reached. The exquisite delicacy of his "Enoch Arden" music is but another evidence of the emotional range of a composer who has touched two such opposite poles as the tragic passion of the "Elektra" and the Rococo sentimentality of "Der Rosenkavalier".

On the rendition of "Enoch Arden," before the Community Club, it seemed to be the general opinion that Professor Bernard's lack of affectation in reading of the poem was in fine keeping with the restraint that governed Tennyson in developing the quiet strength of his characters and that Mrs. Winston's sympathy and skill brought to the Strauss music the touch of an artist.

Tickets to the Thanksgiving game will be on sale tomorrow at Eubanks. Pullman reservations can be made at the same place at the same time.

The Freshman debate in the Di Society has been postponed until Saturday December 5, after Thanksgiving.

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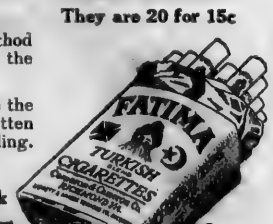
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Blamed if I can think of a thing! I ran my hands into my pockets, but the only thought that comes to me is, I'm broke; I rake my fingers through my hair, but the only thig I find out is that I need a hair-cut. All the same this column has got to be filled. So here goes. Anthromorphologically speaking, did you ever see a man with the cerebrospinalmeningitis? (That's going down the line, I reckon. It won't take many of those to make a column.) You'd have a hard time thinking of anything peart, cute or "cowcattish"--even you--if there was a Public-Speaking Freshman below you chanting his "a-w-l men want paw-oise and"--. Besides the man in the room above me is about to begin his nocturnal battle. He is rolling his artillery into action while the evening is dropping bombs all around him on the floor. Oh, the men above us! I'll agree with you that yours has a crap game on the floor every night using bombs for dice--if you'll believe me when I tell you that mine has a granite mine up there. For he big'uns blasting regularly at 12:30 a. m., masses of falling rock shake the ceiling.

Maybe most of us are feeling punk after the game Saturday. But the most it did was to get the uniforms muddy. You could not exactly call it a game; it was more of a submarine battle. All teams look alike when they're stuck in the mud. On those grounds the Freshmen might have played Yale even. After all, what difference does it make? We-ch gebibble! It will all be forgotten in the joy of the score of Thanksgiving.

MY EYE-TEETH!

One day, unknown to me, a fly
On my soup plate's edge sat smilingly,
But he made a faux pas, looped-the-loop
And lit in the media res of the soup.
How could I know--he was so small.
I took a spoonful, fly and all
But tho mine eyes o'erlooked him quite,
Mine eyeteeth glimpsed him in his flight.
They stopped his Jonah-journey and
Broughth him before that august band,
My wisdom-teeth, who soon decreed
The struggling culprit should be freed!

OATES WINS IN TOURNAMENT

Old Varsity Man Reestablishes Himself on the Tennis Team

Friday afternoon those who were at the tennis courts witnessed an interesting conflict when the tournament match between Oates and Capehart was played. Oates won three straight sets 6--3, 6--4, 6--4, and thereby reestablished his place on the varsity team which he has already held for three years. Capehart will be the other member of the team, having been the victor in the tournament which recently closed. Tubby Walke will challenge one of the winners in the spring, since he was unable to enter the tournament this fall on account of a sprained ankle. It is probable that Bob Winston, who dropped out of the tournament in order to play football, will also challenge for a place on the team.

CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED

Seniors Win Class Football Championship After Hard Battle.

Friday, the thirteenth, is said to be either a day of hard luck or one of exceptionally good luck. In the case Sophomores it happened to be the former, while in the case of the Seniors it was the latter. In the final game of the class football series, in which the Sophomores and the Seniors contested for the coveted championship, the Seniors won by the score of 7 to 2. The game was a hard one from start to finish, and the large crowd of spectators could not complain that the game lagged in interest.

In the first quarter the Sophs advanced the ball steadily to the Seniors three yard line, but were unable to put the ball across, and were held for downs. Fitzgerald attempted to punt from behind his own goal line, but was too slow in getting the ball off, and was thrown in his tracks, the Sophs thus scoring a safety. Neither goal was threaten during the remainder of this quarter, which closed with the score 2 to 0 in favor of the '17 team.

After the first quarter the Sophs went on the defensive for the rest of the game. The ball was in their territory most of the time, and they had scanty opportunity to show any offensive work. At the beginning of the second quarter the Seniors tried several forward passes, but found them unprofitable, and resorted to line plunges. In this style of play Fitzgerald and Nance gained ground consistently, and their line made this possible by opening up wide holes. The ball was carried to the Sophs' five yard line, when Paty on an off-tackle play went over for a touchdown. Nance kicked goal. Once more during this quarter it seemed that Frank Graham's proteges would score, but they were held for downs, and Coleman, for the Sophs, punted fifty yards to safety.

In the third quarter the Seniors made first down four successive times by line plunges, but the ball went over on the ten yard line and Coleman punted. The Seniors again gained ground, a long forward pass from Nance to Paty netting twentw-five yards. Time was up with the Seniors in possession of the ball on the Sophs' twenty yard line. The latter came back in the last quarter and held the near-grads for downs. Coleman punted fifty-five yards. The Seniors lost their final chance to increase their score when Woollcott failed in an attempt to drop-kick from the thirty yard line. A beautiful forward pass from Coleman to Monroe gained twenty-five yards for the Sophs, but the whistle blew before they had advanced past the middle of the field. Nance, Fitzgerald and Woollcott starred for the Seniors, while the whole team played aggressively. For the Sophs Coleman did splendid work, and Bacon, Wall, and Monroe also acquitted themselves well.

President Graham spoke on The European War at a meeting of the Twin City Club of Winston Salem last Friday evening.

Carrboro will meet Chapel Hill Boy Scouts in a debate sometime between the first and twentieth of December.

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VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914 NO. 11



PLAYERS TO BE NUMBERED

Members of Both Teams Will Wear Numbers in Thanksgiving Game

The players on both sides will be numbered in the Carolina-Virginia game. This will be for the benefit of the spectators. The numbers, ten inches square, will be sewed on the backs of the players' jerseys. Each team will begin with number one and run up consecutively as far as necessary. The only difference in the numbers will be that each set will be in the colors of the college.

While other colleges have had their players numbered in the big games, this is the first time Carolina has tried the experiment. The Sporting Editor of the *News-Leader* of Richmond started the movemement that led to the adoption of the plan.

REGULARS—

No. 1, Captain Dave Tayloe, Left Half.
No. 2, George Tandy, Center.
No. 3, Graham Ramsay, Left Tackle.
No. 4, Horace Cowell, Left Guard.
No. 5, Frank Jones, R. Guard.
No. 6, Archie Gay, R. Tackle.
No. 7, Bob Winston, L. End.
No. 8, Roy Homewood, R. End.
No. 9, Roy Bridges, Quarter.
No. 10, Walter Fuller, R. Half.
No. 11, Ed Reid, Fullback.

SUBSTITUTES—

No. 12, Allen, Quarterback.
No. 13, Long, Quarter.
No. 14, Hines, Half.
No. 15, Bob Burnett, Half.
No. 16, Grimsley, End.
No, 17, Wright, End.
No. 18, Love, End.
No. 19, Williamson, End.
No. 20, J. Tayloe, Guard.
No. 21, J. Jones, Center.
No. 22, Tennent, Tackle.
No. 23, Ervin, Fullback.
No. 24, Foust, Tackle.
No. 25, Parker, Fullback.

TEAM BIDS ADIEU

Carolina's Fighting Machine Leaves To-day

PLAYERS READY FOR GAME

Carolina's Prize Team is Determined to Win Big Game

The all-powerful team which is destined to vanquish the long victorious Virginia eleven left Chapel Hill this afternoon at five o'clock for the big clash on Thanksgiving. These thirty strong representatives of Carolina will go by way of Durham and Raleigh and will arrive in Richmond Wednesday morning, making the Jefferson Hotel their headquarters. Sometime during the day they will practice on the Broad Street Field where the game is to be played on Thursday.

The general condition of the men has improved very much in the last week and the team work has shown marked improvement. This is partially due to the presence of Coaches Pendleton and Emmons, who arrived on the Hill last week. Pendleton, who has been assisting Cunningham with the Halves and Full, has explaiend many of the plays used by Virginia this year and coached them in breaking these up. Emmons has been devoting his time to Quarter. Tom Wilson will meet the team in Richmond, and will accompany them to the game.

Cowell has been out of the game a couple of days this week with a slight attack of tonsilitis but was in the scrimmmage Thursday for a short time and ready for hard practice Saturday. Ramsay was not in action Wednesday since Bluetenthal thought he needed a rest. Foust and Gay have had a hard fight for Right Tackle. The chances are that the former will start the game on Thanksgiving. Winston was suffering from minor injuries Thursday but will be in good condition for the contest with Virginia. Bridges and Allen have had it nip and tuck for Quarter. The chances are that the former will begin the game but both will probably have a chance before the last quarter is up. Captain Tayloe is in prime condition and is playing a fine game. Fuller has nearly recovered from injuries received in the Vanderbilt game and is ready to

Continued on Third Page



THE STATE SENTIMENT

What the Leading State Papers Think of Carolina's Prospects.

The following clippings were taken from State papers of the last week's issue and will give some idea concerning the sentiment of the people over the State about the big game in Richmond Thursday. The Greensboro News says: "There is more interest in North Carolina over the game there ever was before.... Governor Craig and President Graham will both be there. The team is getting back the pep and fighting spirit that it had earlier in the season."

The following sentences were taken from an article in the Charlotte Daily Observer which was written by a student at Virginia. "For the first time since 1905 the University of North Carolina has placed in the field a football team which Virginia truly fears."

"It (the N. C. team) is probably the most versatile aggregation that has represented the Chapel Hill institution since 1892. It is well-conditioned, well-ballanced, well-trained."

The Charlotte Observer again says, "North Carolina is being given a close run by Tennessee for the honor of scoring the most points in football this season." Carolina has scored 356 to her opponents 32, while Tennessee has scored 350 to her opponents 31.

Coach Simmons of Charlotte, who is something of an expert on football, picked six Carolina men and five A. & M. men for an all-Carolina team. The Carolina men are Tayloe, Tandy, Homewood, Winston, Jones F., and Ramsay. Quoting again, "Carolina's backfield is heavier by several pounds than the Old Dominion backfield...Taking everything into consideration it would seem that the odds for winning should be Carolina's....It looks as if it is entirely up to the coaching staff to produce the organized machine, and the players to produce the fight in order to bring home the bacon." "It is expected that 5,000 North Carolinians will witness the game.

INTERESTING STATISTICS OF THE SQUAD

How the Boys Stand as to Weight, Heighth, Age, and Position.

NAME	PREP. SCHOOL	POSITION	AGE	WT.	HT.	Y.O.?
Roy Homewood	Elon College	End	21	160	5 9	3
Robert Winston	Horners	End	22	166	6	4
Archie Gay	Warrenton	Tackle	20	190	6 2	
Graham Ramsay	Randolph-Mac.	Tackle	18	169	6	
Frank Jones	Warrenton	Guard	21	222	6 2	
Horace Cowell	Randolph-Mac.	Guard	20	195	5 4	
George Tandy	Jacksonville	Center	20	186	6 1	
Roy Bridges	Castle Heights	Q. B.	19	155	5 9	
Dave Tayloe	Bingham	H. B.	20	174	6 2	
Walter Fuller	M. C. H. S.	H. B.	20	156	5 10	2
Merrell Parker	M. C. H. S.	F. B.	21	157	5 8	2
H. Grimsley	Greensboro	End	23	150	5 8	2
Robt. Wright	Webb School	End	20	140	5 7	2
Henry Foust	Greensboro	Tackle	21	180	6 1	3
Wm. Hambley	Asheville	Tackle	20	150	5 11	1
J. Tayloe	Washington	Guard	17	175	5 11	1
Andrew Nelson	Fishburn	Guard	20	173	5 10	1
J. Jones	Fishburn	Center	19	165	5 11	1
Reynold Allen	Kinston	Q. B.	20	147	5 8	2
Robt. Burnett	Wilmington	H. B.	21	155	5 10	2
Phillip Hines	Kinston	H. B.	18	155	5 9	1
Ed. Reid	Fishburn	F. B.	20	162	5 10	2
A. Williamson	Patton School	End	18	148	5 8	1
Bobo Tanner	Woodberry	H. B.	19	145	6	1
George Tennent	Asheville	Tackle	21	170	5 9	2
T. Higgins	Asheville	Center	21	160	5 10	3
Carl Crawford	Mars Hill	Tackle	24	165	5 10	2
W. Denning	Mars Hill	H. B.	19	158	5 11	1
George Royall	Episcopal	Tackle	18	161	5 11	1
Mebane Long	Charlotte	Q. B.	19	159	6	1
Frank Love	Lincolnton	End	20	149	5 9	2
Carl Ervin	Horners	F. B.	23	155	5 7	

Mass Meeting Tuesday Night

There will be a big mass meeting Tuesday night in Chapel to celebrate duly the coming game with Virginia. Every man in college will be there with the old college spirit, the spirit that wins—the determination not to be defeated. Members of the Faculty will make appropriate speeches, and there will be lively renditions of college songs and yells. As before said, everybody will be there.

The Order of Gimghouls will be at home to the Faculty and students at an informal dance at their lodge Friday December 3, at four o'clock.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

GO TO IT, CAROLINA

A Note is Received from a Tar Heel Enthusiast in Virginia.

Football Team,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear boys,

I am a Tar Heel girl, but have been living in Richmond for several years. Nevertheless, the tar is still thick on my heels. You have disappointed me so many times by not winning the game for my dear "Old State." I go out on Broad Street with my colors, blue and white, flying high, only to have them torn down in the end. Now, boys, I am counting on you this time. Please do not fail me I just want you to give the University of Virginia a good flogging. I was so delighted when you beat the Medical College, just screamed for joy. One the boys didn't show his face two weeks.

I am a High School girl, and hope to be among the rooters North Carolina on Thanksgiving Day. I would like to meet every one of the boys, but if you disappoint me, I shall run home and perhaps, smile on the Va boys hereafter.

Sincerely, M. C.

Glee Club Concert — Thursday Night, Dec. 3

Gerrard Hall 8 o'clock - - Seats on Sale at Eubanks Drug Store

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THANKSGIVING

For the first time in a number of years the University of North Carolina will play the University of Virginia at Richmond on Thanksgiving. For the past few years it has been a certain number of students from this University who tried to play the whole University of Virginia. In a word, for the first time in a student generation the student body FEELS that the football team will be victorious over Virginia.

For a few days the belief and support of the college wavered. The message of the Georgia and Vanderbilt games, in spite of their nearness, was hard to maintain in the face of eight years of continually ground-in defeat. The student body needed a better turn for steady thinking to realize that Carolina actually stood on a par with Virginia.

One not acquainted with this particular situation might wonder at the use of the phrase "steady thinking" in connection with working up college loyalty and mass meeting enthusiasm. Those who went to the mass meeting Tuesday night know that the most loudly cheered speaker was Dr. Herty.

Dr. Herty in a straightforward manner told the truth about the team and about the student body. He said, "Boys, you have not been supporting the team in proportion to its ability." The students realized the truth of this and since then the attitude of the student body has rapidly improved. Today it stands united behind the team.

THE CHEER LEADER

In our opinion Charlie Coggins is the best Cheer leader this college has had in four years, and that in spite of the memory of Walter Stokes Jr. The yelling and singing has been better than at any time since Mr. '15 was a Freshman. The average Carolina student is a little bit opposed to yelling and singing. It takes a little urging rightly applied to make him do it. It does not mean lack of loyalty, it means Mr. average student is just built that way.

But as Charlie would express it, what it takes to make 'em yell and sing Coggin happens to possess. If it wasn't unmodest we would urge Mr. Coggin to lead a yell for himself next mass meeting.

Prof. William's Opinion

To The Tar Heel:

I am asked to say a word about the game with Virginia.

This is a puzzling question. I am sure the deepest impulse is not to beat Virginia, pleasant as that experience will be. We have done that in days past. Virginia won't "stay put."

Modern athletics is a new phenomon of surpassing size and interest. It seems to be at the bottom an aethetic experience. One must go back to the cathedral building in Europe to find its parallel. Then great buildings were works of art and were done by the people. The people demanded to express themselves and to do it in terms of beauty. There was deep and wide-spread enthusiasm over all Europe. The result is to this day fair to look on.

So I think it is in athletics. The essential thing is not the contest, but the form and spirit of the contest. Foot ball is a contest in wits. A stupid man can't play foot ball. The body is merely the instrument of the head in the game. To play the game we must have a clear head and quick as lightning, and a body that obeys the head.

What we want is that each man shall do the right thing at the right second and in the right manner. An inch too far one way, a second too slow, an awkward twist of the knee,--and the play fails. "The ball goes over." The game is lost.

Confusion in mind is the unpardonable sin in foot ball. Know what your team can do; know when to do it; and do it swiftly and like cyclone. Then it is a great game.

H. H. Williams.

The Mendelssohns Please.

The Mendelssohn Quartette, which was the second and the most attractive number of the Star Course so far, made a splendid impression here Friday night. Many of their selections brought forth much applause and the clever performers were quite liberal in regarding encores. Their rags made a hit with everyone and their classical numbers were duly appreciated. Miss Page, perhaps made the greatest impression, her songs and recitations pleasing everyone. She almost brought down the house when she told the "Jew Duck" story. Miss Craig received much well deserved applause for the excellent rendering of her selections, the most pleasing one being, "Daddy Might Have Married Me!" All of the instrumental numbers were good, especially some of the solos by Miss Page and Miss Briggs.

On account of the Thanksgiving game The Tar Heel has been issued Tuesday instead of Thursday, as regularly. Students and subscribers throughout the State will thus get the paper before leaving for Richmond.

J. C. Typton, who entered Carolina with the class of 1916, was a visitor on the Hill Monday.

FOR THE AID OF THE BELGIANS

Charlotte Observer Suggests A. & M.---Carolina Game.

The Charlotte Observer of Monday suggests that a football game be played between A. & M. and Carolina at some early date, preferably December 5, for the benefit of the Belgian sufferers, the game to be played in Raleigh

"It is argued by those who are close in touch with the authorities of the two institutions that such a game for such a worthy cause would attract more attention than any other athletic event in the State's history. These two institutions have teams that are so nearly equal in strength, offensive as well as defensive, that the battle, from a purely athletic standpoint, would be one of the greatest ever staged in North Carolina.

"The only factor entering into the situation is that of the consent of the athletic managements of the two institutions. The cause, however, is so meritorious that any feelings of rivalry might well be dispensed with and the contest staged without regard to anything save the worthiness of the cause in question. Similar contests have already been arranged in several Northern and Middle States and there is now talk of such a game in Virginia, between the University of Virginia an Washington & Lee, Auburn and the Carlisle Indians are to play in Atlanta early next month for the same cause.

"It is argued that such a game could be played within the next week or two without much effort in view of the fact that both teams will be in condition."

TENNESSEE-CAROLINA GAME

Asheville Wants Annual Game Between These Institutions

Asheville football devotees have on foot a plan to secure for their city an annual football game between the Universities of North Carolina and Tennessee. The Asheville Citizen of a few days ago has the following to say:

"Letters have been written to the football managements of both institutions asking what arrangements are necessary. Replies have been received setting forth the amount necessary for each team to make the trip and it is expected that the demands can be met. Those back of the movement state that they are not promoting the game with the purpose of making any money, but mostly for the love of the sport, and it is estimated that a sufficiently large number of followers of the game will attend to at least make up the amount of the expenses. Such a game could be staged at Oates park easily."

LOCALS

A number of the Faculty will attend the teacher's meeting at Raleigh from Tuesday to Friday inclusive this week.

Nine of the students in the pharmacy department left for Raleigh Wednesday, where they are to take the state board examination.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt has returned from Wilson where he took an active part in the State Drainage Convention which was in session there last week.

The game between the Freshmen and Greensboro High School, which was scheduled last Saturday at Greensboro, was cancelled, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

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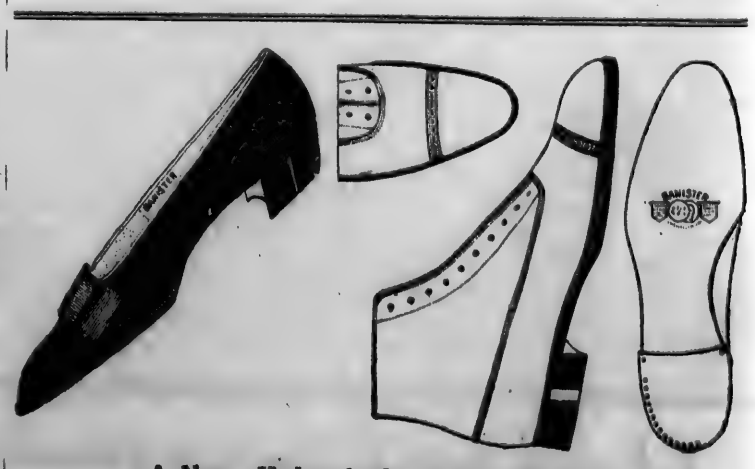
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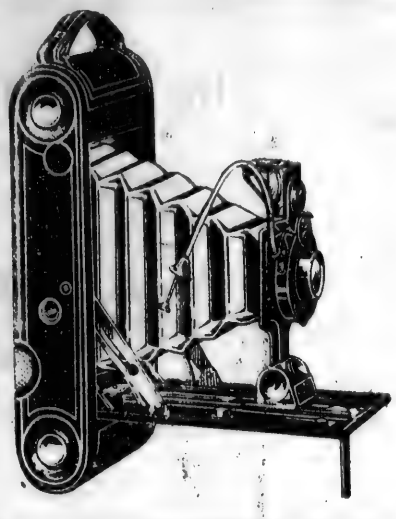
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LV. CHAPEL HILL	LV. DURHAM
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10:20 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
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7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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SHAW'S ARMS AND THE MAN

The Modern and Fascinating Comedy Will be Presented December 4.

"Arms and the Man" will be presented in Gerrard Hall Friday December 4th, without Bernard Shaw.

When "Pygmalion", Shaw's newest comedy was to be presented for the first time this fall in the New Theatre, the management wired Mr. Shaw to come over to New York for the first performance. Shaw in the cablegram in answer made the characteristic reply that "as America had waited so long for a visit from him that he could not now risk it because Americans migh be disappointed in him after he came."

The management of "Arms and the Man", which is to be presented here by the University Dramatic Association, wanted to get Mr. Shaw for the first performance at Chapel Hill December 4th, but it regrets that Mr. Shaw cannot leave England.

However, the star cast of the Dramatic Club will present "Arms and the Man" regardless. The cast now consists of four N. C. Dramatic men, Coggin, Johnson, Weeks, and Kerr who will be great factors in the production of this clever and fascinating little comedy.

A change was recently effected in the cast in substituting Kerr for Meredith in Catherine's part. and in Meredith's taking the leading lady's part, Raina.

It is of interest to note that the Dramatic Club is putting on a modern comedy, and one in which the people of North Carolina will be interested.

Dr. Henderson's Opinion.

Carolina can win this year. She has the players, the plays, the team wark, the has, and the spirit. Two other qualities are absolutely indespensable for victory. First, ability to decipher Virginia's system of defense. Our team can, I believe, meet Virginia's offence. Second, field generalship--Carolina's great deficiency in recent years. It is imperative now for the sort of headwork that sizes up each play or system of plays with reference to its adaptability at a particular stage of the game.

Given these two qualities, the ability to solve Virginia's system of defence, and the type of field generalship which utilizes a team and its style of play for its full value, and we will win.

Archibald Henderson.

Dean Stacy will speak at Wilksboro during community service week.

CLASS TENNIS MATCHES

Winners of Tournament Will Wear Class Numerals.

Now that Oates and Capehart have secured their positions on the Varsity tennis team, the class tournaments are going on merrily. A number of players entered for each class, and all the positions have been the object of some fast playiug.

The Seniors have now only three men in the race. McCall and Mebane are to play an elimination contest Thursday, the winner to be challanged by Tubby Walke.

The Juniors and Freshmen have already finished their tournaments. Proctor and Hancock have won out in the Junior contest, and Rutledge and Herty compose the Freshmen team.

A goodly number are yet in the Soph race. Those who have not been eliminated are Combs, Polk, Shamburger, Johnston, Perry, and Hood. Coombs and Polk are said to have good prospects but they will have to put up a stiff fight for their places.

As soon as the different class teams have been made up the inter-class tournament begins. No definite schedule has been arranged. The winners of this tournament have the privilege, as the senior football team now has, of wearing their class numerals.

MAGAZINE SOON TO APPEAR

Second Issue of College Periodical Comes From Press Shortly.

The December issue of the University of North Carolina Magazine will come out this week with more than its usual number of interesting articles and stories. The most prominent among those listed in its table of contents are the following: A Football Ramble, by Frank Graham; Eve, the winner of the Freshman prize in English, by S. F. Telfair; Vanka, a Story of so Many, by S. R. Newman; an article by R. B. House on Hinderances to Our Intellectual Growth as Students; a poem by W. D. Kerr; and an unusually large sketch department. This sketch department is open to anyone who is desirous of breaking into print and the Editors will be glad to receive as many contributions as possible.

Harry G. Hunter of the Sophomore class was initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last week.

Albert Cox of Raleigh, Jim Wiggins of Winston-Salem, and W. J. Cox have come over to the Hill to help coach the team on the last lap.

ENOCH ARDEN A SUCCESS

Mrs. Winston and Mr. Bernard Please Large Audience

The rendition of Strauss music to Tennyson's famous poem, "Enoch Arden," by Mrs. Winston and Professor Bernard at the Presbyterian church last night, surpasses by far any event of its nature which has been given here this season.

Long before the appointed hour the church was filled and many were forced to stand.

It is impossible to describe the beauty of the piece and the admirable manner in which it was rendered. It is sufficient to say it eclipsed every expectation, and from the first note to the last the entire audience sat motionless, enraptured by the wonderful combination of poetic and musical skill.

As explained before, Strauss is possibly the greatest composer of "tone poems" the world has ever known, and his great success with "Enoch Arden" is a masterpiece in which he seemed to put his whole heart and soul.

The students appreciate the opportunity to enjoying an entertainment of such rare quality and trust that Mrs. Winston and Professor Bernard will again favor them.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Representative Teams From Eastern and Western Parts of State Meet Here

The State High School Football Championship series has reached its final stage. The teams remaining eligible for this honor are; in the East, Raleigh, Wilmington, Washington, and Goldsboro; and in the West, Shelby, Asheville, and Huntersville. Washington will play Goldsboro in Goldsboro on the 23rd, Raleigh will play Wilmington in Goldsboro on the 28th, and the winners from these games will come together for the championship of Eastern North Carolina on December 5th. The winner in this game will come to Chapel Hill to meet the champion of the Western part of the State on December 12. The teams in the Western part have not yet come to an agreement as to their schedule but representatives from each school will meet in Charlotte on the 25th to arrange one.

The Kings Daughters will hold a bazaar in Dr. McNider's office on December 1, at three thirty. This bazaar is for a worthy purpose, and the ladies would appreciate the patronage of the students.

Six of the nine Carolina pharmacy students who stood the State board last week passed, and are now registered pill rollers. Out of the total number of 51 that stood the board, 23 were successful.

The many friends of Mr. Richard H. Thornton, instructor in the English department, will regret to learn that he has been called to Blackstone Va. on account of a serious fire which destroyed his mother's home.

Team Bids Adieu

Concluded from first page

measure his strength against Virginia. Reid and Parker have been measuring up equally well at Full and it has not been decided which one will begin the game Thursday. Tandy and Jones are in fine condition and are playing their positions well. Hines and Burnett are first sub Halfbacks. The latter is slightly favored on account of his wider experience. John Tayloe is playing the best game at sub Guard. J. Jones and Wright are getting into good condition and will be able to play Thanksgiving. Altogether, the work of the whole team has improved so much that the Coaches are confident that Carolina will play the best game of the season against Virginia.



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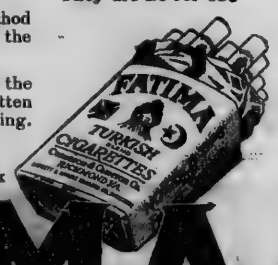
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Here's to the Day!

Our day, the 26th, when the White and the Blue will wave in triumph over Virginia's goal posts—Carolina's Thanksgiving Day, when the ball will make its little journeys again and again over Virginia'e goal line—when our team will be an avalanche cool, swift and uncheckable—and when the heavens themselves will wear our colors! It will be all that and more; the day we've awaited for years.

The dancing of Anna Pavlow herself, in Richmond that night, will seem to us awkward and uncouth in comparison with the sublime spectacle of a White and Blue man stumbling over Virginia's goal for the first touchdown—or the second or the third, or the fourth for that matter.

Here's what the student-body is saying to the team:

"Our Team, we're with you. Formerly we were behind you, giving you our dutiful support but not our enthusiasm and sympathy and confidence. Formerly we were behind you—now we're WITH you in spirit and in truth (and in pep)—with you in your little losses as much as in your glorious gains—with you with all our heart and faith (and pocket book). By the light sparkling in the eyes of every man of you whenever Virginia is mentioned, we know how you will fight and how you will win. Through every second of every quarter of the Big game you will have our unshaken confidence. We know that by long hard work you have become eleven-in-one, harder, swifter and more efficient than any other team in the South, Our Team, we are proud to be with you."

On the day of Thanksgiving the team will answer the student-body, and we know what the answer will be.

Here's to the Day!

WILMINGTON PAPER'S VERSION

Several of Virginia's Players Said to Have been Injured.

A Wilmington paper has substantially the following to say: Virginia is very much elated over the Swarthmore game and the comparative score of Carolina with Wake Forest. However, she realizes that she must put up the best offense of the year to cope successfully with the Tar Heels and in consequence of this, has called to her aid as extra coaches W. Christie Bennet of South Carolina and the famous "Empty" Cook.

Five of Virginia's men were injured in the last game, though not seriouly. Captain Mayer hurt his knee and Word pulled a tendon in his leg, while Evans, Barker and Moore received minor injuries. All these men, however, expect to be in the big game next Thursday.

The officials for the game are; Referee, Thorpe of Columbia, Umpire, Magoffin of Michigan, Headlinesman, Armstrong of Yale

Henry Meeks to Sing Here

The Glee Club and Mandolin Club take great pleasure in announcing that they have secured Henry Meeks to sing in their concert during the dances. Henry was with the club last year but did not return to Carolina this year since he expected to study abroad. The war, however, broke in on his plans and he is thus able to come back to the Hill.

THE O. HENRY MEMORIAL

Dr. Henderson's Task is Finally Accomplished

Dr. Archibald Henderson, the present President of the State Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina, has been rigorously at work for the past year and three-quarters, raising funds for the estab'ishment at the capitol of the State of a national memorial to William Sidney Porter, known everywhere as "O Henry". In February, 1913, Dr. Henderson, entered upon his own initiative, began the work of raising funds. He acted as a committee—being himself president, secretary, and treasurer rolled into one. In the prosecution of his arduous undertaking, he hail the active co-operation of certain organizations such as the State and Historical Association of North Carolina, the North Carolina Society of New York City, the Federation Woman's Club of North Carolina and of certain individuals, notably Mr. Norman Hackett, the talented actor, who created the title-role in the dramitization of O. Henry's short story, "A Double Dyed Deceiver", Messrs. Louis Graves and James A. Gwyn of New York City, and Mr. R. D. W. Connor, Secretary of the North Carolina Historic Cammission.

Dr. Henderson has finally accomplished his difficult task; the memorial tablet and bas-relief has been executed by the great American sculptor, Lonado Taft, of Chicago; and on the evening of December 3, in Raleigh, the memorial exercises will take place, under the auspices of the State Literary and Historical Association. The memorial address will be delivered by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, formerly of the faculty here; the memorial will be presented by Dr. Henderson, its founder, and accepted for the State by Governor Locke Craig.

Dr. Henderson conceived the idea and undertook the task, because he believed that such a memorial, a work of great art in honor of work of great art, would serve as an incentive to the people of North Carolina to erect memorials to other literary figures in her past history who have achieved true art and won the loving appreciation of posterity.

A small portion of the large sum needed to secure the memorial yet remains uncollected. All who wish to contribute may send their contributions direct to Dr. Henderson. All who have already promised contributions will confer a favor upon Dr. Henderson, by sending in to him their contributions at once.

Why Not?

A State High School basketball championship contest is being talked of, and why not? If we can swing a football championship contest as well as we did last year and this year, we certainly should be able to handle a basketball contest too. The high schools of the State are willing and anxious. It only remains for some one to take the initiated.

Charles Doak, of Guilford has agreed to come to Carolina Monday after Thanksgiving to coach Varsity basketball. The Alumni Athletic Committee is expected to ratify the selection of this coach at their meeting in Richmond after the game.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914 NO. 12

THE COMING FESTIVITIES

Fall Dances Will Be Held Thursday and Friday

The Fall dances this year promise to uphold the reputation of previous Carolina dances as the most prominent social events in the state among the younger people. There will be three dances given this fall. The first one, Thursday evening, is given by the Junior Order of the Gorgon's Head. There is to be an informal dance and reception given to the Faculty and students Friday afternoon by the Junior Order of Gimghouls at their lodge. Friday evening the German Club gives the second dance at the Bynum Gymnasium. The leaders have carefully planned the decorations for the gymnasium. An orchestra from Raleigh will be here with a varied selection of music to fit the different dances.

About forty young ladies are expected to attend, and their presence on the campus always revolutionizes the appearance of the place. Further entertainments in the form of the Glee Club recital Thursday evening, and the performance given by Dramatic Club Friday evening will add to the enjoyment of the festivities. From Thursday at noon until the departure of the four o'clock train Saturday Chapel Hill will be a mirthful village. On with the dance!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Societies To Award Prize For Best Story Submitted To Magazine

The closing date of the Magazine Short Story Contest has been set as the 10th of January. A prize of fifteen dollars for the best story submitted to the magazine by any student in the University has been appropriated jointly by the societies.

There are no rules as to the length or subject matter of these stories—that depends upon the choice of the author. This contest last year brought out a number of excellent stories, the prize being awarded to W. T. Polk for one of the best stories published in The Magazine in recent years.

The Board of Editors have voted themselves ineligible for this prize. Their efforts will be devoted to helping those who wish to enter the contest, and it is hoped that budding geniuses will seize this apportunity to win a month's board handily.

Prof. W. S. Bernard will deliver an address in Pitt County this week. His speech is in connection with the "Community Service Week" celebration and he will address his auidence on some rural economics problem.

TWENTY TO THREE FOR AULD LANG SYNE

Thousands of Cheering Spectators Watch Carolina and Virginia Struggle

CAROLINA PUTS UP A HARD FIGHT BUT FINALLY SUCCUMBS

Secretary Daniels, Governors Craig and Stuart, and President Graham Witness the Game.---Many Tar Heels on Hand

Thanksgiving Day in Richmond on the occasion of the annual football game between the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia proved to be one of the most notable college events of the South. Thousands of North Carolinian's as well as Virginians witnessed the game at Broad Street Park where the Tar Heels, though compelled to surrender the victory to Virginia, acquitted themselves nobly and fought desperately in the fearful onslaught of the Virginians. Carolina was defeated in actual football ability but the battle she gave the Virginians for that solid hour of play will always be remembered as one in which the Tar Heel spirit of "never give up" was more than ever displayed. Virginia proved superior and well she deserved to win.

Aside from the game itself the greatest feature of the day was the assembly of notables and hundreds of visitors displaying in many ways their loyalty to their Universities. Governor Craig and his staff made a friendly invasion of Richmond and accompanied by Governor Stuart of Virginia and his staff sat in the grandstand proudly watching the sons of his state fighting their best for the glory of Carolina or Virginia. The Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, was also present aiding by his presence the Tar Heels in their hopeful battle. Both Governor Craig and Secretary Daniels spoke to the Carolina rooters between the halves. President Graham himself attended to watch his favorites in their greatest fight. President Alderman of Virginia, on account of sickness, was unable to attend. There were many others of lesser note in attendance at the game.

In the morning the delegations from both Universities gathered in the beautiful lobby of the Jefferson Hotel, which both teams made their headquarters, and held a joint mass meeting. The Carolina band of twenty-two pieces led by Mr. Wilbur Royster stationed itself in the lobby, and amid the wild cheers of the enthusiastic Tar Heel rooters, played time and again the favorite Tar Heel tunes, leading the throngs in "Hark the Sound", and always ending spiritedly in "I'm a Tar Heel Born". All praise is due the splendid music given by the band, for they stood by the Tar Heels and were a noticeable part of the Carolina delegation. Between the times the incomparable Charlie Coggin led the "Down Homers," in many yells. The Virginia band at the hotel did not equal Carolina's, but on the field of battle they played better. The Virginia delegation at the mass meeting yelled vociferously but their clamor could not compare with the Tar Heel yelling.

Miss Society was out in full all day. Countless young ladies and gentlemen gayly paraded along Broad Street and around the hotels. Many wore white or yellow chrysanthemums, white for Carolina, and yellow for Virginia. The day was an ideal one, the sun shone brilliantly at times, and the heavens themselves displayed Carolina's colors, a better November day could not be had.

A great crowd, approximately fifteen thousand, attended the game. Intense interest was all day manifested by the cohorts from North Carolina and from Virginia and on the field the two rival crowds gave a battle of yells before the starting of the game and during the playing. The band was there, too, and furnished music for the great throng, thrilling them time after time with strains from the favorite "I'm a Tar Heel Born."

"Boxy" Tillett and Big "Abby" were on the scene to lend what aid they could by their presence, not to mention the many other Carolina football stars and supporters who had journeyed to Richmond, hoping to See Carolina win the long coveted victory

Tom Wilson, last year's line coach was there, and so was Eddie Hart, the great Princeton back. The final words they gave the team were exceedingly impressive and will never be forgotten by the players who fought so hard, but vainly, to win from Virginia.

Carolina did not display the form nor the football ability and generalship that it was expected she would show in the great game with Virginia at Richmond on Thanksgiving Day; consequently she succumbed to the fierce attack and all round steady playing of the Orange and Blue team, losing a hard fought game by the score of 20 to 3. But it was no lack of spirit on the part of the Tar Heels that gave the victory to their rivals. Every inch of the way was fought desperately by the Carolinians against the steady gains of Captain Mayer and Gooch of Virgini. True, the Virginians outclassed Carolina in team work and in field generalship and showed the marks of a better team. The Tar Heels were beaten in team play but they triumphed in the spirit of the game. That they were fighting all the time is evidenced by the fact that many times time was called for the Virginia players.

It appeared after the first quarter that Virginia was in the best of form in every department of play and that Carolina would have to go some to stop her fierce onslaughts. The changes in the line-up made for the particular purpose of meeting Virginia did not increase the offensive power of the Chapel Hill boys and time after time the attacks of Carolina were frustrated by the giants in the Virginia line. Carolina's scoring machine would not work, the interference given the backs carrying the ball was poor and very few gains were made. Winston skirted the ends a few times but only after outrunning his opponents and getting around them, and then only to be stopped by Mayer, Word, or Gooch on sceondary defense. It seemed that the whole team had it in for Captain Tayloe. Very few gains were credited to him, but the cause of the checking of the runs of every Carolina man can be attributed in most every case to the lack of sufficient interference.

Very little of the new style of play was attempted in the game. A lack of headwork on the part of Carolina was evident. Some of the new plays which it was thought would work were not even attempted. The two forward passes by Carolina were unsuccessful and so were the three tried by Virginia. Carolina was expected to show a varied style of attack but resorted mainly to straight football,

Homewood, in proving his right to an All-Southern position, was the particular star for Carolina. He became the dreaded Tar Heel of all the team for in about every play around his end he stopped the man and sometimes threw him for a loss. At times the shaggy haired fighter would overtake the man as he started with the ball around the other end. Homewood was fighting in every play. He and Huske had the hardest positions to play since the Virginia style of attack was calculated to give both ends a hot time, and they made it so hot for Virginia at times that instead of circling the ends as intended end runs Gooch and Mayer would cut through the line at the first opening they saw.

Aside from Winston's spectacular end run Bridges was the only other man to get away for a long run. On intercepting a forward pass he returned the ball 45 yard. Bridges was removed in the third quarter after receiving an injury when he tackled Gooch. Allen went in at quarter and the team braced up.

Tandy was counted on as a dependable drop-kicker but made only one goal out of four attempts. All were tried from the 35 or 40 yard line. Carolina lost better chances to score by calling for drop-kicks from such distances when the ball might have been carried farther up the field. Poor judgement in choice of plays was a feature displayed by the Tar Heels.

On the other hand Virginia's backfield continued the marching that they have been engaged in all season. Seldom did Gooch or Mayer or Word fail to make good gains. They would get around the ends or find an opening in the line and the dash forward to be stopped only by the secondary

(Continued on third page.)

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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Single Copies, 5 Cents.

NOTICE

All subscriprions to THE TAR HEEL are now one month overdue. Please pay up at once and ave the Business Manager much trouble. This applies to Alumi as well as to students.

TICKET SCALPERS

The Evening Telegram and Record (Rocky Mount) in a marked copy of the paper calls our attention to an important point. It is concerning ticket scalpers at Thanksgiving.

In brief the statement is as follows: 5000 Carolina alumni and friends go to Richmond the day before or the day of the Thanksgiving game. There they find all the reserved seats either in the hands of the users or the ticket speculators. According to the article 1000 were in the hands of the speculators. The prices for the $1.50 tickets ranged from $4 to $7 a piece. If a man happened to have a lady with him he was helpless.

In our opinion the complaint is entirely justified. The people we want there first of all are the loyal members of the alumni who ave stood by us through thick nd thin (mostly thin). After ur alumni have been cared for, incidentally if others want to see the game, that is all right, but look after the alumni first.

A new foot ball manager will be elected in a few days. We respectfully suggest to the new manager that the very first thing he plans, be a ticket bureau at Chapel Hill for some weeks before the Thanksgiving game where alumni can write and secure tickets at the regular price. An alumnus who goes to considerable expense and trouble to reach the seat of the Thanksgiving game is entitled to considerably more consideration than a casual amusement seeker in a distant city.

MANAGER BOUSHALL

During the entire foot ball season there has been the usual complaining about lack of equipment and supplies. These complaints have come mostly from a half a dozen men. In our opinion they were hardly warranted by the facts,

It is with a great amount of pleasure that we express our belief that the work of manager Boushall and graduate manager Woolen has been the most competent this University has seen in a number of years.

The season started with a discouraging load of debt. The entire obligations of the Athletic Association were approximately $5000. Today they are about $1000. In the first place the largeness of the income was due to wisdom in scheduling games. In the second place the smallness of the outgo has been largely due to the level headedness of the two gentleman mentioned above. It takes pretty good nerve to sit tight when fifty young heathens and several coaches are swearing that they will lose the next game unless they have at once twenty new complete uniforms. twelve new foot balls, fourteen pairs of special made-to-order shoes, a bale of blankets, a hundred new towels, and a new set of side lines.

They sat tight, however, and as a result of that sitting, graduate manager Woollen announces that the probabilities are that the Athletic Association will be out of debt by commencement.

A REPRINT.

The Tar Heel wishes to reprint verbatum an editoral which appeared in last issue of the Magazine under the title "Two Proofs."

"In the fall of 1910 the Freshman football team of 1914 won a splendid, hard-fought victory over the Greensboro High School team by the score of 9 to 5. The Freshmen were already the picked prominent men of this class. After the game most of them passed the night in the grossest of bodily excesses. Not one of these was prominent at the 1914 commencement--nay, not one sat on the rostrum. They were accompanied in their "fun" by several of the High School boys, not one of whom will finish at their several colleges this year. I can name six of those High School boys who, nowise superior to their fellows at the time, preferred to go home quietly and this year will graduate with high honors at their colleges.

Prof. Horace Williams has been intimately connected with student life on this campus for over thirty years. In one of his lectures he says that he has never seen a man with character fail. Further, he has never seen the son of a man who debauched himself in his own college life finish his course here or succeed in after life

Moral:--

THE GYM TEAM.

A man, who wins his monogram here is given a chance to match his skill against representatives of other colleges in every case except one. The only team here that has no opportunity for outside competition is the gym team. We have just as good a gym team, and probably a better one than most of our sister colleges, but it has had no opportunity in the last few years of demonstrating this fact. Why not stage one for that time between the close of the basketball season and the start of baseball practice? It would help wonderfully to stimulate interest in this branch of athletics.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Virginia-Hopkins-Carolina Will Debate Again This Year

The Carolina - Virginia - Hopkins triangle has been arranged again this year for the intercollegiate debates. As it was last year the debates will take place on neutral ground. Virginia and Carolina will debate at Baltimore, Carolina and Hopkins at Charlottesville, while Virginia and Hopkins meet here.

These debates should prove of exceptional interest this year for since Carolina has lost two and won two, this will be the deciding year. The University has never lost a series of debates in her history and in order to maintain this record the teams representing the University this year must be successful against both Virginia and Hopkins

The query for the debates will be definitely known before the holidays and the final debates will be held during the latter part of April. It is expected that even a larger number will enter for the teams this year than last.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

We must try again. Carolina isn't made of the stuff that turns yellow at the first--or the tenth--or the thousandth defeat. We don't give up. Real victory belongs only to the man who keeps on coming up all the time. That's what we're doing. And if we keep on coming up we'll have to land on top sooner or later.

The only team that gets it in the neck is the one that doesn't know how to take defeat. The only one that is really defeated is the one that, through virtue of defeat after defeat, comes within reaching distance of victory and then falls back without making one last attempt to grasp it. Next year perhaps we shall reach the victory point, and it is for us to decide whether we shall make the last attempt. But you know we will.

We aren't beaten until we admit it. We aren't defeared so long as we keep fighting.

The loss of the game was a bitter one. But our pride in our team is untarnished and our faith in its prowress unshaken. We know it did its cleanest, strongest best. No team could do more. Oh, that we on the side-lines could show half as much of the never-say-die spirit.

Let's forget it and look forward to next year. Our eyes aren't supposed to be in the backs of our heads. Let's keep our hopes high and say to Virginia as said our own Carolinian scrappet, John Paul Jones: "Surrender, Why damn it all, we've just begun to fight!"

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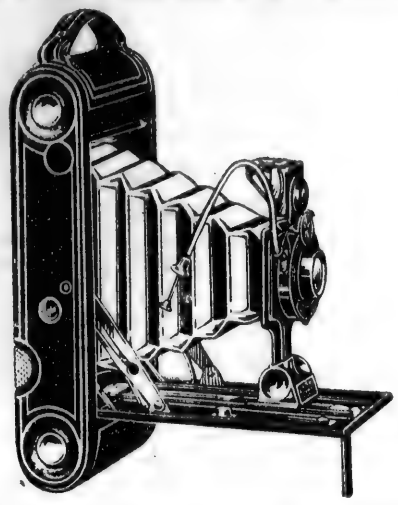
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HERE'S TO THE COACHES

Carolina's Excellent Coaches Deserve Praise.

It is the belief of the football team that the work of Carolina's coaches for the last two years has been 'labor of love.' Every member knows that Doggie has the interest of the team as strong at heart as if he had been an alumnus. He is simply a part of the institution. In his first speech to the students he announced that he was a "Twelve months a year coach." He has fully justifiied his claim. He has lived with the boys and is a a part of their lives.

Last year Tol Pendleton and Tom Wilson helped Doggie in his work. By the close of the season they were worshipped by the entire squad. That they returned the feeling is shown by the fact that they came back this year unurged and at great inconvenience to themselves. That this feeling has not lost strength is proven by the statement that both made at the banquet after the game---the same statement, by the way, that they made last year,---that "God willing we will be back to see you beat Virginia next yeat."

This year Logan Cunningham and Arthur Bluethethal were the assistants. They accepted the positions at considerable sacrifice to themselves. Coming from that same admirable type of men (for Princeton men are a type) as did the others they too were loved and respected. This feeling has been shared by the general student body as evinced by the almost universal question, "Are 'Bluie' and 'Cunny' coming back?"

"Bluie" is a Carolina boy himself. The team feels, and believes he feels too, almost as if he belongs to Carolina. It is the ardent wish of every member of the squad of the season of 1914 that two of these four be secured next year. We almost said five because Emmons during his brief stay has been added to the list.



Dave Taylee Captain

At the annual football banquet after the Thanksgiving game Dave Tayloe was again elected to the captaincy of the team. Dave starred this year as captain, and the experience that he has thus gained qualifies him especially for a second term in this high office.

Twenty to Three for Auld Lang Syne.

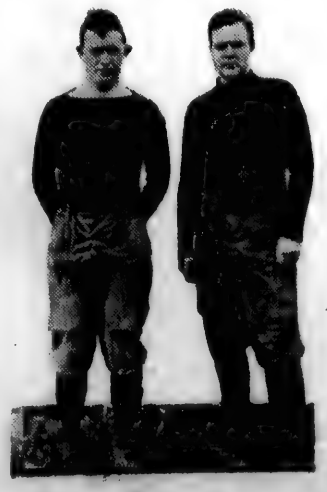
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defense, sometimes it requiring two or three men to stop them. The Carolinians tried desperately to stop the fierce driving of the Virginians but they found Virginia superior. The linesmen would make good openings when needed and through them the speedy and heady backs would dash. Tandy showed a flash of form in breaking up some plays but it remained for the backfield to do most of the work on defense. Tayloe, Winston, Parker, and Bridges were sure tacklers on defense. Homewood's defensive work was the outstanding feature. The work of both Carolina ends was superior to that of Virginia's ends. It was in this position that Carolina seemed to have a player equal to the corresponding one of Virginia.

Evans and Barker and Coleman were the superior linesmen. Their work was grilliant in the breaking up of Carolina's plays and making wide holes for their backs to wade through.

The greatest disappointment to the Carolinians was the poor judgement in choosing plays. Gooch in his masterful choice of plays showed himself in distinct contrast to Bridges. Allen was doing lots better and the team was getting back into a good stride when for no apparent reason at all Bridges returned to the game. Lack of good judgement was evidently the cause of Carolina's poor showing. Greater things could have been accomplished for the stack of plays was good, but for the failure to play the game they had prepared for Virginia Carolina lost a good chance of making a better showing. They had the spirit and the determination to win but they

Continued on fourth Page.



LOCALS

Dr. N. W. Walker went to Raleigh Monday in the interest of the High Schools.

O. C. Cox of the class of 1909 was a visitor on the Hill last week.

The official report for the present enrollment of the University is 981. One to the one thousand mark!

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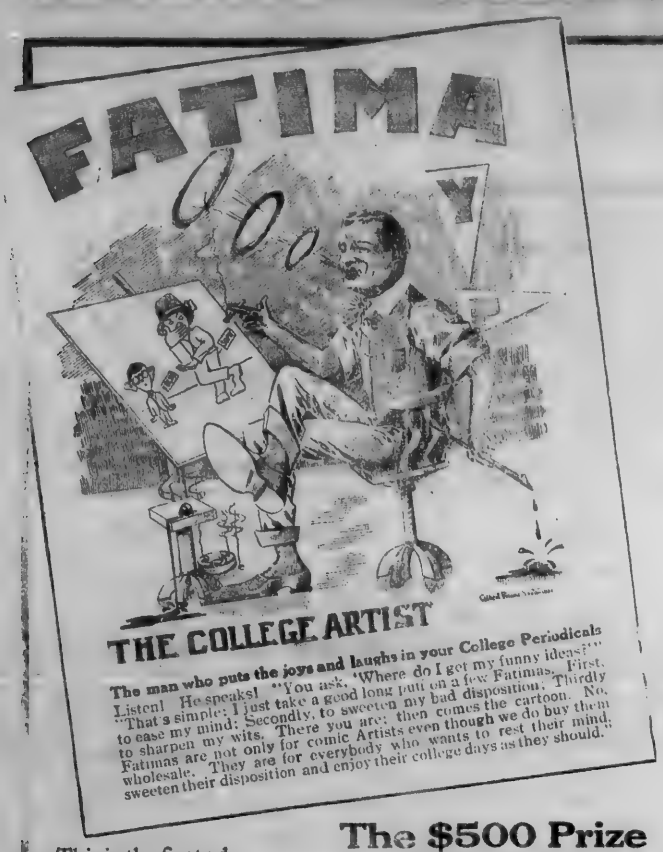
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Concluded from third page.

lost because they failed to apply the medicine they had packed in their own chests.

But the game by plays tells the story more completely:

For Carolina Winston kicked off to Virginia's 10 yard line and Gooch returned it 20. Mayer made 8 yards but Virginia was penalized 5 yards for offside. Tandy tackled Mayer for a 2 yard loss. Homewood nailed Mayer in his tracks. Bridges returned a 40 yard punt 5 yards. Tayloe took 5 and Winston 3 through the line. Bridges made 3. Evans threw Reid for a loss. Carolina penalized 5 for offside. Foust lost 2 then punted 35. Gooch muffed it and Cowell made a pretty recovery. Tayloe got 2. Tandy failed to drop-kick from the 40 yard line.

It wa Virginia's ball on her 20 yrrd line. Huske threw Gooch after a 2 yard gain. Gooch wiggled through the line for 20 being stopped by Tayloe and Winston. Mayer found 7 yards. Gooch added 8 more but on the play Virginia was penalized 15 for holding.

Gooch attempted a forward pass but Bridges intercepted it and returned 45 yards being driven of bounds. Two line plunges failed and then Tandy missed an attempted drop-kick.

On Virginia's 30 yard line Tandy broke up a fake line play. Word made 1 yard. Gooch made a 30 yard run being downed by Tayloe. Tandy and Cowell broke up two line plays. Mayer on a delayed pass from Sparr went 12. Tandy broke up another play. Gooch circled end for 7. Sparr added 6. The quarter ended with the ball on Carolina's 18 yard line, neither side scoring.

SECOND QUARTER.

Mayer went around end for 7. Carolina was offside and Virginia took the 5 yard penalty. Sparr made 4 and Mayer 2. Word failed to gain but Mayer in two attempts pierced the line for the first touchdown. Barker kicked goal.

Virginia kicked to Winston on the 20 yard line. It was returned 5, then Bridges got 5. Failing to make first down Foust punted 40 to Gooch who was downed in his tracks by Huske. Homewood threw Mayer for a one yard loss and then threw Gooch for a 2 yard loss. Jones caught Burnett for a 5 yard loss and Virginia punted a short way. Tayloe returned the ball 5. Reid made 2 over center then Parker replaced him. Winston secured 5 and then 3. On the 35 yard line Tandy sailed the ball over the crossbars for a drop-kick making the score 7-3 in favor of Virginia. Carolina kicked to the 25 yard line and Gooch returned 12. Winston threw Mayer after a 2 yard gain. Tandy stopped Burnett in an attempted end run. Gooch punted, the ball remaining on Carolina's 30 yard line. Coleman threw Winston for a 2 yard loss. Foust punted 35 and Huske threw Gooch after an 11 yards return. Burnett made 9 on a double pass.

THIRD QUARTER.

Mayer kicked over the goal line; the ball being returned and put in play on the 20 yard line. Tayloe failed to gain. Winston made 3 around end. Foust punted 30 and the ball rolled outside. Foust blocked a line play. Gooch made 12 and Mayer 10. Two line plays were smothered and Mayer made 5. Parker got Mayer for a loss and for the first time Carolina took the ball from Virginia on downs. Winston lost 1. Parker made 5 through the line. Bridges lost 5. Foust punted 15 yard and the ball went outside on the 30 yard line. It was Virginia's ball. Sparr failed to gain Gooch made 21 yards being tackled by Bridges on the 3 yard line. Allen relieved Bridges who was injured in the play. Mayer went over for the second touchdown and Barker kicked goal.

Virginia kicked across the goal line and Carolina started with the ball on the 20 yard line. Parker gained 4. Tayloe made 1. The next play failed and Foust punted. Virginia was offside and by taking the penalty Carolina made first down. Parker made 11 through the line and Winston added 6. Tayloe made first down again. Evan was hurt and time was taken out. Parler took 2. Tayloe fumbled on the next play but Homewood made a quick recover for first down. Winston lost 1 on an attempt around end.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Carolina had the ball on Virginia's 26 yard line A forward pass was blocked. Winston was tackled by Sparr for loss of 2. Tandy missed a field goal from the 37 yard line. Barker was put out for slugging and Virginia was penalized half the distance to her goal, she having the ball on her 10 yard line. Gooch made 8 yards, then 5 more, each time being stopped by Parker. Parker forced Eayer out of bounds, then Gooch punted to Tayloe who returned 10. A forward pass failed. Foust punted 30 and Homewood threw Gooch in his tracks. Bridges ran back into the game taking Allen's place. Parker threw Gooch for a slight loss. Carolina was penalized 15 for holding. Mayer gained 5 and Gooch 3. Sparr made it first down. Word made 15 and then 3. After making first down Mayer in two attemps carried the ball over. Coleman missed goal. Shortly after this the game ended with no further scoring, the final count being Virginia 20, Carolina 3.

The line-up and summary:

Virginia	Position	N. Car.
White	left end	Huske
Ward	left tackle	Ramsey
Coleman	left guard	Cowell
Evans	center	Tandy
Moore	right guard	Foust
Barker	right tackle	Jones
Gillette	right end	Homewood
Gooch	quarter back	Bridges
Word	right half back	Winston
Sparr	full back	Reid
Mayer	left half back	Tayloe

Substitutions---Virginia: Burnett for Word; Word for Burnett; Calhoun for Coleman; Coleman for Calhoun; Anderson for Barker. North Carolina: Parker for Reid; Allen for Bridges; Bridges for Allen; Fuller for Winston; Wright for Homewod.

Touchdowns—Mayer 2, Sparr. Goal from touchdown—Barker, Mayer. Field goal—Tandy.

Officials, Magofiu (Michigan), referee; Armstrong (Yale), umpire; Davis (Hampden-Sidney), head linesman.

First downs—Virginia 17; Carolina 6.

Punts—Virginia, five for 155 yards; Carolina five for 145 yards.

Forward passes—complete, none; incomplete, Virginia, 2, Carolina, 3.

Gain from scrimmage—Virginia, 310 yards; Carolina, 115 yards.

Runs from kicks—Virginia, 65 yards; Carolina, 45 yards.

Penalties—Virginia, 35 yards, Carolina, 25 yards.

Fumbles—Virginia, 1; Carolina, 1.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914 NO. 13

SHAW'S PLAY A SUCCESS

Dramatic Club Gives Excellent Performance

Playing far above the standard expected by even the most ardent admirers of dramatics, the University Dramatic Club made a splendid impression Friday night. "Arms and the Man" a supposedly very difficult play to act, was presented with the greatest ease. The play was a rich comedy, full of laughs all the way through. A packed house greeted the actors and there was an abundance of well deserved applause.

Charlie Coggins, who for three years, has played a leading role in Dramatics, was the brightest star. He played the part of Bluntschli to perfection. Weeks as Mojor Petkoff acted up to the high standard that he has set in previous plays. In the role of Mrs. Petkoff was W. D. Kerr, who deserves much praise. The part of Sergius was handled very easily by E. L. Applewhite. His work was unusually good. Bruce Webb, playing the part of Douka, the maid, acted the part well. He makes a good looking young lady, as does L. B. Meredith, who played the role of leading lady. There was not a weak spot in the cast. Everyone played well and deserves great praise.

During the intermission between acts, Dr. Archibald Henderson gave a very interesting talk about Bernard Shaw, the author of the play. He highly complimented the members of the cast for their excellent work.

The Dramatic Club left Monday morning for the annual Eastern tour. While on the trip they play in Goldsboro, Washington, Raleigh and one or two other towns.

NEW LECTURES ARRANGED

Ex-President Taft Will Speak Here Next Spring

A splendid course of lectures by famous men has been arranged this year for the Uuniversity—a course designed to give one a large outlook on life and to enlarge one's sphere of knowledge.

The McNair lectures are to be delivered this year by Professor John Dewey of Columbia, and his subject will pertain to the relation of philosophy and politics.

Another series of lectures will be delivered by the Ambassador from Argentine, Mr. Naon, who was a member of the A. B. C. Commission. His subject will have to do with the trade and political relations between the United States and South American Republics. Several single lectures will be made by prominent North Carolinians on subjects pertaining to the welfare of the state. These lectures will be under the supervision of the North Carolina Club. Later in the spring Ex President Taft will speak on "The American Executive" or some subject closely related.

ALL CLASS TEAM PICKED

Coaches Graham and Kluttz Submit Decision

The two class .coaches, Kluttz and Graham, have selected the following all class team:

Monroe.....Sophomore
Right end

Wilkens.....Senior
Right tackle

Smith, C. I.....Junior
Right guard

Craig .....Senior
Center

Harrell.....Sophomore
Left guard

Little.....Senior
Left tackle

Whitaker.....Senior
Left end

Woollcott (Capt.).....Senior
Quarter

Fitzgerald.....Senior
Right half

Nance.....Senior
Full

Coleman.....Sophomore
Left half

Ranson .....Sophomore
Utility

Monroe right end, and Whitaker left end, are both strong defensive ends, good at boxing the tackle, and excel in receiving the forward pass. Simmons was a close bidder for the end position and Burnett, but for his weakness in handling the forward pass would have copped a place. Erwin of the Freshmen always had fight.

The two Senior tackles, Little and Wilkens, were the most formidable pair on the field and it was their work that opened the way for the fierce plunging of Nance, Fitzgerald, and Paty. Eagle and Telfair are both strong tackles but were overmatched by their Senior opponents. Little was the outstanding lineman in the deciding game but consistently through the season Wilkens was the most valuable man in the Senior makeup. Davis of the Freshman team is a tackle of promise.

The guard positions go to Harrell, preeminently, of the Sophomore team and Smith of the Juniors. Both exhibit a great power untempered by experience. Dawson of the Seniors would easily claim a position but was out for only the last game. In this game he neutralized the formidable Harrell.

Center belongs to Craig for his splendid all round work. He passed well, backed up the line effectively, and was an adept in intercepting the short forward pass. Smith and Newell were both strong center men.

Woollcott, who was Capt. and quarterback of the all class team last year, again won both places. He runs a team well, tackles cleanly, catches punts with ease, and is the best broken field runner of all the backs. Lewis, however, pushes him close by his expert forward passing, drop-kicking, and generalship.

The Senior backfield, Woollcott, Nance, Fitzgerald, and Paty, would resist every attempt to be broken into but for the for the far-carrying power of Coleman's unerring toe. Coleman outdistanced all opposing punters by a score of yards and this fact alone makes him invaluable to any class lineup. Fitzgerald and Nance are powerful backs both on the defense and offense, and Nance passes the ball almost half the distance of the field. Paty yields only to the punting of the Sophomore Captain. "Rusty" Davis of the Sophomores has both defensive strength and offensive dash.

Pike, of the Juniors challenges comparison with the line-riddling Nance but does not quite measure up in all round play.

Ranson is a strong end, a good half, and a paralyzing secondary defensive back. He is a good utility man for this mythical eleven.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

Musical Organization Pleases Large Audience

The first formal opportunity of hearing the Glee Club was afforded the students last Thursday evening. True it is that the singers had been carolling in practice every afternoon for some weeks, but they shone forth in full glory for the benefit of the visiting girls last Thursday. The program was clever and was well received. The chorus contained no excepticnally good voices, but showed careful training. Preston Epps stands head and shoulders above the rest of the company in talent, and his selections were heartily applauded. The parody sextette from Lucia was also forced to respond to several encores. The duet "He Was All Dressed up and Had Nowhere to Go," sung by Leicseter Chapman and Charlie Manguin with guitar accompaniment was enthusiastically received, and encored time after time. The Mandolin Club was larger than last year and was exceptionally good.

Florida Club Meets

The Florida Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night at the Phi Delta Theta hall with nine members present. The following officers were elected: Dr. Herty, Pres. Emeritus; W. P. Fuller, Pres.; N. A. Reasoner, Sec.; J. M. Parker, 1st Vice-Pres.; W. W. Kirk, 2nd Vice-Pres.; F. W. Norris, Treas.; H. M. Kanner, Chief Custodian of the Gator; D. H. Killeffer, Gator Bait; F. H. Horton, Goober Grabber. The Gator was selected as the club emlem. After the business was over, an excellent feed was enjoyed by all,

There is now on sale, at Kluttz's, a beautiful booklet, at the ridiculously low price of 25 cents. It is "O. Henry: a Memorial Essay," written by Dr. Henderson. The proceeds are for the O. Henry Memorial Fund. It makes a dandy Xmas gift.

John L. Henderson of Hickory was initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Saturday night.

COACH DOAK ARRIVES

Basket Ball Prospects Bright For This Season

With the arrival of coach Doak on the Hill, basket ball practise has begun in earnest. About fifteen men answered the first call and probably three times that number will be out before the week is over. Practise will be held every night in old commons until arrangements are made for the use of the gym.

Capt. Long, Tennant, Keesler, Homewood, Davis, and Andrews of last year's squad are out again. "Yank" Tandy, who played enough last year to show that he has the goods, is suffering with scarlet fever at present, but will probably be in the game before the season is well started. Much new material is in evidence, and it is expected that the class series will produce several good men.

Coack Doak, who is to direct the team this year, needs no introduction here. As one of the most popular players in the Carolina Base Ball League, and as coach at Guilford College he is well known throughout the state.

Practise in the class series has also started, and prospects are very encouraging. Several men have already answered the call and more are coming out every day. The first game of the class series is to be played next week.

The first game is to be played on Saturday night with the quintette from the Durham Y. M. C. A. They are said to have a fast bunch of players this year, and consequently, a good game is expected. Although not yet in good trim, Carolina's squad is fast being rounded into form, and expects to start the season with a victory. Nothing definite is known yet as to who will play Saturday night, but the team will probably be picked from the following: Long (Capt.), Tennant, Holding, Davis, Andrews, Homewood, and Fuller.

CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Ten Games to Be Played Before the Middle of February.

Dec. 15 Fresh—Sophs.
Dec. 16 Junior—Senior.
Dec. 18 Pre Meds—Fresh.
Jan. 12 Seniors—Sophs.
Jan. 13 Juniors---Fresh.
Jan. 14 Pre Meds---Sophs.
Feb. 3 Seniors---Fresh.
Feb. 5 Pre Meds---Juniors.
Feb. 8 Seniors---Pre Meds.
Feb. 9 Sophs---Juniors.

The championship will be awarded to the team which, at the end of the season, has the highest percentage of games won. The Law students and Graduate students may play with the Seniors, while the Meds and Pharmacy men may play with the Juniors. All games not played according to schedule will be forfeited.

George Wall, of Hillsboro, was initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Final Game to Be Played in Chapel Hill Saturday

On Saturday there will be staged at the athletic field the final step in the High School Football Contest which has been arousing so much interest throughout the state. Since Raleigh beat Washington 75 to 6 in the East and Asheville beat Huntersville 6 to 0 in the West, these teams will be the ones which will make the final struggle for the Championship of the State. The battle will open at 2:45 with probably Kluttz and Trenchard as officials. Since the expenses of both teams will have to be met by the committee in charge, a small admittance fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

A special train will be run from Raleigh to Chapel Hill Saturday to bring the Raleigh team and supporters here to witness the game in which they hope to win the state championship.

The Asheville team has been coached by E. A. Thompson of 1911, who was a Carolina varsity man. He played the position of guard and was captain of the team in 1910. He is at present teaching English in the Asheville High School.

The Raleigh team has been coached by G. B. Philips '13 also a teacher of English.

A large number of supporters of both sides will be here, and the students are expected to take sides with fne or the other contestants. Charles Coggin will lead the cheering for Asheville and Frank Graham for Raleigh.

CLASS NUMERALS GIVEN

Members Of Senior Football Team Get Numerals

The committee from the Greater Council upon the recommendation of the Coach Frank P. Graham, and Captain Woollcott, of the Senior football team, winners of the class football championship of 1914, has given the following fifteen players the privilege of wearing the class 1915 football numerals: Paty, Fitzgerald, Nance, Woollcott, Craig, Field, Holder, Parker, Hart, Dawson, Wilkins, Little, Cummings, Whitaker, and Burnett. Under the ruling, not more than fifteen men may be allowed this privilege.

The Seniors, averaging in weight 157 lbs., a few pounds more than any other teams, scored 128 points to their opponents' 2, having won every game they played. They are an excellent example of what hard work and class spirit can do.

Their season's record is.
Seniors 49 — Freshman 0
Seniors 0 — Sophomores 0
Seniors 39 — Juniors 0
Seniors 33 — Freshman 0
Seniors 7 — Sophomores 2

Robt. H. Harris, of the Sophomore class is confined to his home in Greensboro, suffering from scarlet fever.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Univereity Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

NOTICE

All subscriprions to THE TAR HEEL are now one month overdue. Please pay up at once and ave the Business Manager much trouble. This applies to Alumi as well as to students.

THE BAND

The criticism has been made that the Band played so much better at the Jefferson than it did on the field on Thanksgiving Day.

But our members of the Band wish the following explanation made, whereupon it will be seen that the criticism was a little unfair.

The athletic association had reserved seats for the Band and agreed to carry them to the park in a bus. The bus failed to appear; so the band straggled out to the field and arrived in varying degrees of lateness. The members found that their seats had been taken. Those who could, huddled together on one of the players benches. Under those conditions one ought to be surprised if they made any music at all.

THE BAND (et all) AGAIN

It has been a wonder that during the past few years there has been a band of any kind at the University. Yet with no monetary aid. no music, no instruments, noorganization, there have usually been two or three public spirited citizens who got to work and made a band anyhow.

The Band ought to belong to some organization. It is probable that with the greatly improved financial condition, the athletic association can extend aid next year and surely by year after next.

It is our opinion, however, that there ought to be an organization of the various musical clubs in the University. Such an attempt was made this fall and failed, according to one of those concerned, because "they were antagonistic and unwilling to combine their interests." In our opinion that is exactly why they should unite.

In that way property can be better conserved, cooperation secured, and a united front presented to give force for demands for various needs. A plea for money coming from the "usual association of the University" would have much more weight and many more friends than one from a few individuals.

A PITY

Its a pity that a first class college Dramatic club has to work in an *n*th class workshop. Year after year the writer of the performance laments the ill effects, the crowded quarters, and make shift scenery have on the enjoyment of the play. There can be no scenery except a set of screens to allow the actors to hide until their cue comes. For instance, in the "Arms and the Man" last Friday night the same octagon shaped background served as a young lady's bedchamber, a garden, and a library. And a bunch of kids' who had gotten up a show after the circus left town, would have been disgusted with the curtain, lighting system, and stage paraphernalia.

It is probable that the student body sees the poorest performance the club gives all season entirely due to the condition of the stage.

Several times there have been threats to enlarge Gerrard Hall. There has ever been talk of remodeling Memorial Hall.

To our mind Memorial Hall ought to be remodeled so it can be used oftener than three or four times a year. With a little expenditure the stage could be made into a first class Dramatic workshop. Prof. Patterson several years ago reported, after investigation, how the accustics could be rendered.

It is hoped that some remedy will be made soon.

DR. CHASE SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

The Formation Of Habits Was Discussed Last Tuesday Night

Dr. Chase made the regular Tuesday night adddress in the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of the formation of habit. He stated that the world today places emphasis on what a man does rather than on what he thinks, and defined his character as what he does—his conduct. Since hab it conttrols our actions to a large degree, we have good or bad characters just in proportion as our habits are good or bad. A man succeds or fails in life more upon the basis of habits formed before the end of his College days than on anything else; therefore, the four years of his College life are the most important in his life with regard to the formation of habits. Dr. Chase says there is no Hell like the Hell we make for ourselves by the formation of bad habits. Nobody ever reformed his life by making good resolutions; the first step in breaking a bad habit or starting a good one is to resolve to do something, and do it. Thus we see that habit is formed by repitition of our deeds, habit forms character, and our character forms our destiny.

STUDENTS WORK ROADS

Community Service Week Observed Here

In accordance with the plans for Community Service Week, the general improvement work in Chapel Hill was carried on by a large number of volunteers under competent surervisors.

The men under Dr. Pratt continued the work begun last year on the Durham road and graded, surfaced, and shaped up the road, providing a hard surface highway from the center of the town to the east end. Dr. Pratt was assisted by Messrs. Collier Cobb Jr. and Bascom Field of the highway engineering department. The work at Swain Hall was in charge of Professor Hickerson, of the engineering department, Mr. J. S. Holmes, of the Geological Survey department, and Dr. Coker, of the Botonical department. The grounds around the Swain Hall were prepared for planting grass. Dr. Coker and Mr. Holmes supervised the planting of shrubs and grass. It is needless to say that that portion of the campus will be very attractive when the work is completed. The cleaning up of Battle Park was under the supervision of Mr. Moss. and Mr. E. L. Mackie, President of the Sophomore class. The work on the town allies, leading to the main streets, was under the supervision of Mr. Tilley.

The work was done entirely by the students and people of Chapel Hill, and the money for hiring the teams to handle the material given by the merchants and banks.

DEBATE UNDER WAY

The Queries For The Triangular Debate Have Already Been Submitted

The queries for the triangular debate this spring have been submitted. They are as follows: Resolved: That the Interests of World Peace Demand that the Governments of Europe be Democratized. This query was submitted by Carolina. Virginia submitted this query, Resolved: That Germany was justified in entering upon the present European War. (The conduct of the war after the outbreak of hostilities is excluded from the debate). And Hopkins proposes the query, Resolved: That the Policy of Colonial Expansion is Desirable for the Modern State.

These questions are to be voted on, and the one receiving the majority of votes will be chosen. The voting will take place Dec. 15. So the query for the debate will be known before the holidays begin.

Dr. Hamilton Wins Cup

The Patterson Cup has been recently awarded by the State Literary and Historical Society to Dr J. G. Hamilton. This cup is awarded annually to the man who does the best literary and historical work in the state during the year, and is perhaps the highest honor that one can achieve in that line in North Carolina. Dr. Hamilton's book is entitled "The Reconstruction Period in North Carolina," and, as the title indicates, treats of the reconstruction period immediately following the Civil War and especially of the course of reconstruction in North Carolina.

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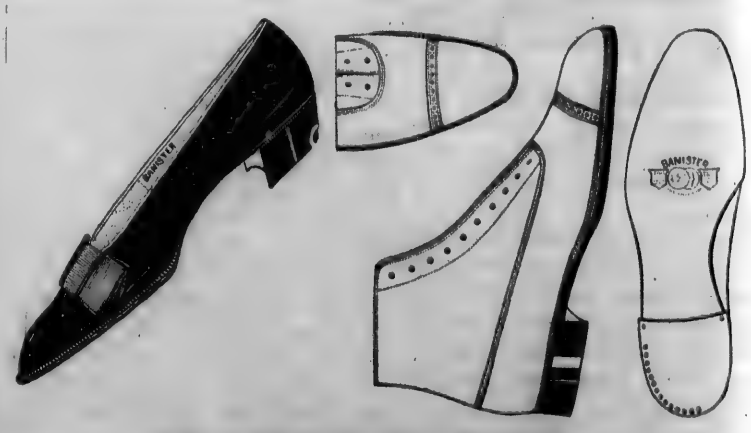
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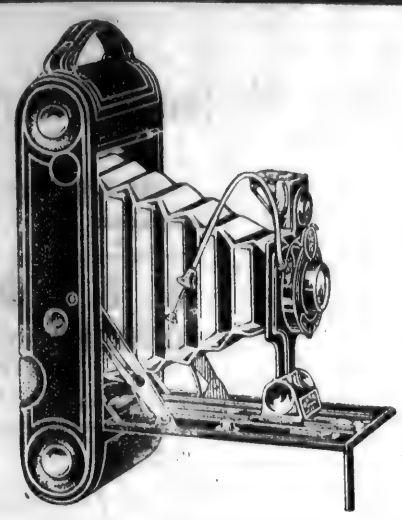
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THE CHANGES.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF IT?

Proposed Amendment to the Constitation of the Athletic Association Proposed December 8, 1914.

That the latter part of Article VI' Sec. 4 relative to the e'ection of Assistants be changed to read:

All associate Editors shall be elected by competition in the spring of each year. This competition must consist of actual Tar Heel work and shall continue for at least two issues of The Tar Heel. Subject to the limitations of the Constitution, every student is eligible to compete. Subject to the approval of the Athletic Council, the winners of the competition shall be chosen by the retiring Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and a Faculty Member chosen by the Athletic Council. Should the Athletic Council refuse to ratify the election of any man or men, another competition shall be held the following fall to fill the vacancy. All vacancies due to non-return, resignation, or removal, or other unusual cause shall be filled by competition as soon as practical after the vacancy occurs.

That Article IV. Sec. 3 be changed to read:

Freshmen shall be ineligible to any office or position in the Association except that of Associate Editors of THE TAR HEEL.

The proposed change in the system of electing associate editors of THE TAR HEEL is not at all radical. There is no change at all in the machinery of election, except in one detail. The method of electing the Chief, the Managing Editor and the Business Managers is left untoched. The only change is in the choice of the assistants.

In the first place, what is the status of the associate editors? He is merely a reporter. Practically every other college paper in the United States calls him a reporter and he really is. In reality he is competing for the positions of Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief. In effect, the Athletic Association says to the Editor-in-Chief and the Managing Editor "we gave you the duty and responsibility of editing an official organ. We hold the Editor-in-Chief responsible for every statement made in its editorial column. We hold the Managing Editor responsible for every statement made in the various news items. For your convenience we grant you as many assistants as our athletic council thinks you need. They have no responsibility or no voice in the policy of the paper."

It is believed by some that the present change is a tendency away from Demoracy. A glance at the facts will reveal the opposite condition to be true.

At present the Athletic Council must nominate at least two men for each office. The 1,000 students are limited today to twelve men whom they may select for the six assistants editors of THE TAR HEEL. If the Athletic Council (composed of four team managers, a representative-at-large, a President, Editor-in-Chief of THE TAR HEEL, Graduate Manager, and Faculty Representative) which is distinctly not a literary body has overlooked a deserving man no power on earth can put him on the Board

It is argued that because the student body supplies the money for supporting THE TAR HEEL it ought to have a say so as to which six of twelve men it wishes to do the reportorial work on news items for the accuracy and truth of which another man is responsible. To be consistent it should also and much more justly be insisted that the student body have a voice in selecting the men financially responsible. The Athletic Council not only *appoints* the Manager and his assistants and leaves the next Council but two men from whom to choose the next business manager but it, and it alone, decides what pay this manager shall receive. The manager is the only paid officer on the paper.

On the other hand, the new proposition will make THE TAR HEEL Board more democratic. Three more men than formerly will select the men. If the Athletic Council does not approve the choice of the committee, it can reject the whole Board ad finitum. No one until the entire student body has been opposed to it. The point is, *no one body* can limit arbitrarily the number of men who can be elected, as at present.

But the main point is, every member of the student body will have a chance on his merits to win a place. At present only twelve have an opportunity. The great body of students who has not been adept at humorizing Locksly Hall or some other test of English ability will have a fair chance to indulge in one of the most attractive of student activities.

Walter P. Fuller.

To the Editors of The TAR HEEL.

Gentlemen: Since time at the scene of election will not permit of a pro and con discussion of the proposed change in the election of the assistant editors of The TAR HEEL, and since the pros have already been presented, will you kindly give me space in your columns to present a few cons in regard to the proposed change.

To begin with, permit me to say that the principle of the proposition is good. There is no one, I think, that will deny that "competition is the spice of life." It secures the best goods at the best price; it produces the most satisfactory work for the least exhortation, and under favorable conditions, it procures the most efficient man for the proper office.

But as applied to this particular case I am opposed to its adoption. In the first place, the Efficiency Man is not always the satisfactory man. The chef at Swain Hall at present serves as and example. Again, instances that could be eited in our college activities in the past support the assertion. Let us have what we want so long as we have a right to it, and in most cases we will get the competent person for our purpose.

In the next place, the details of selection in the proposed change are unsound, and would result in confusion and dissatisfaction. To place the power of selecting assistant editors in the hands of three people (out of a student body of one thousand) two of whom are retiring editors, would create the possibilty, not to say the probability, of making The TAR HEEL staff perpetuating. It is a fact too well known that college men as a class, however mature and liberal minded they are supposed to be, and however morally upright they are in character, seldom escape the tendency of "leaving the latch string on the outside" of some side door with instructions to their favorites to "pull and push". We are all more or less prone to favor our brother in society, in club, and in fraternity when we have the power to do so. Both the optical and auditory senses of this community can bear witness to the fact that such practises have been too eminent in our student activities in the past, and that they have been the source of more dissatisfaction and political broils than all other defects combined. Then should we not refrain from placing this possibility in our way?

Finally, so nearly an autocratic system has no place in a democratic community anyway. This student body contribute some $5,000 annually to the support of the Athletic Association. A great part of them subscribe to and thereby support The TAR HEEL. Should they not have the right to say who shall be elected to its offices? They are not "bone-headed" to the extent of not being capable; they are not so indifferent that they are not interested in the elections; and their lives are not so numerous and complex that it is impracticable for them to do so.

The statement in chapel that the Athletic Council had indorsed the proposition did not unfold the fact that there was a maximum minority of the Council opposed to the measure.

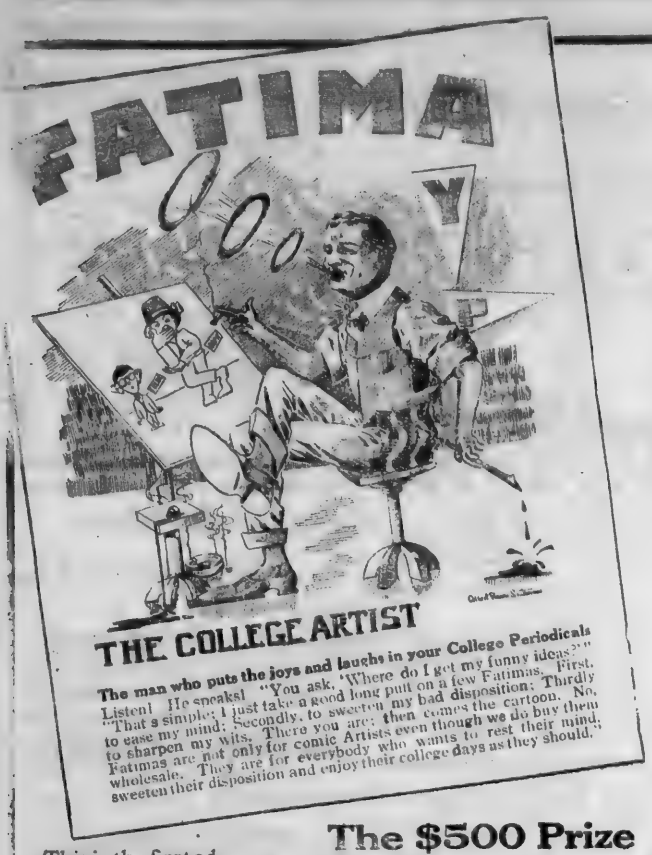
Now with these conditions existing, fellow students, is it not better to leave the reins in the hands of those who know where they want the horse to go? Is it not better to administer now the "ounce of prevention" rather than be compelled to adminsiter "a pound of cure" later? Is it not better to let well-enough alone anyhow, and do away with so many "would be" reforms? My ordinary sense answers "yes"; what does yours say?

Thanking you for your kindness, Mr. Editors, in giving me this space, I am,

One of the Body,
L. Bruce Gunter.

Chemists Confer

The Journal club held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday night. Interesting papers were read by Messrs. Ingraim, Farmer and Edwards. The question of manufacturing dyes in this country was discussed by several of the members of the club. The effect of the European war on chemistry was another subject discussed.



This is the first ad. published in the $500 Fatima Advertising Contest. It is the work of Mr. Albert Francis Southeimer, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The $500 Prize

$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer $5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising authorities. The names of this committee will be announced next month.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

DIE WATCH AM RUINED!

Her picture I put in the back of my watch,
And I'm sure you'll all agree it
Was a fool thing to do, for my watch—sad but true—
Turned its face right around to see it!

Now it came to pass when the year was waxing old that Bynum's Tabernacle, sometimes called the gym, was considerably lit up. The band played, the dancers swayed.

Still the queer Greek goddess lady stood there in one corner. She was as beautiful "as moonlit water in the night." Her little bare feet were bare and her robe—it must be admitted there wasn't much to it—like waterfall spray rippled over her slim white body. But since she hid her feet under a chair she attracted no attention. Her face wore an expression of intense pain.

The stags ranged in herds along the walls waiting to charge. The University liars, well-tuned mingled their strains with "Tippary" and "Ballin the Jack."

Sadly the mysterious lady watched the couples hobble past. One humped by one-stepping and the lady frowned; another fox-trotting and she wept; but when still another passed lame-ducking she turned deathly pale and left.

Sobbing she passed through the door lightly as the froth of a wave, stood shivering on the steps for a few moments, then softly rose into the air and disappeared in the moonlight.

The fellows on the porch heard her sob, "Paris, New York, Chapel Hill—everywhere I've searched. But I'll never find it again. All is awkwardness and flops. Immanitas, immanitatum! Omnia est inscitia. Turkey-trot, one-step, kitchen-sink, fox-trot! I'll disown them all and kill myself."

Who was she? And what had she lost? One fellow said she had lost her understanding; another said, her undershirt.

But some there be who think that she was Terpsichore searching for the ancient grace of Greece.

But what do we care if Terpsichore is dead and gone. The departure of the fall-dance ladies is the present source of sadness. Many Romeos there are who, smitten by Cupid's dum-dums can now no longer overcome the delicate butter or tender stake and enjoy the mid-night sandwich. They are haunted by ghosts of eyes and shades of voices. And this is the way that they work:

"The cube of 10-pie-r is 2
And y plus z is x's square—
(But oh, her wondrous eyes of blue!
And oh, the magic of her hair!)
Now gravity makes apples fall
And v squared equals 2gs.
(But what can equal her in all
The world for grace and lovliness?)
Of all the tongues they knew before
Now eveything that they can say
Is: "Je vous aime, je vous adore
Ich liebe dich et amo te."
So the Enamored, working, speak
Of dancing feet and dimpled cheek.

Stars and Letters Awarded.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee the following men were awarded stars and letters Stars: Homewood, Ramsay, Cowell, Jones, Foust, Tanday, Winston, Tayloe, Parker, Allen, Fuller. Letters: Bridges, Reid, Wright, Gay, and Burnett.

FALL DANCES ARE HELD

Dancers and Dances Are Unusually Pretty

The dances are over, the ladies have gone, and there's nothing to do but heave a sigh, take a look at the dalendar, and count off the days until the Christmas holidays begin. Although there were fewer girls here than usual, the dances were a success in every way. For the Gorgon's Head dance Thursday night the gymnasium was attractively decorated with honeysuckle and purple streamers, while symbolic lanterns hung from the balcony.

Friday afternoon there was an informal dance at the Gimghoul Lodge, which was very enjoyable. The German Club dance took place Friday night. The gymnasium was elaborately decorated with honeysuckle suspended from a network of wires which were stretched from the balcony. In the centre there was a cone of white streamers and colored lights, which reached from the balcony to the ceiling of the building. An orchestra from Raleigh provided music. Light refreshments were served at all of the dances. The ladies present were: Miss Eliza Leach, Elizabeth Telfair, Florence Busbee, Julia Manning, Silvia Crews, Landis, and Carr of Raleigh; Misses Sarah Cansler, Anne Dewey Chambers, Cornelia Dowd, and Hilda Conyers of Charlotte; Misses Ethel Miller, Mary Dortch, and Julia Borden of Goldsboro; Misses Louise Wise and Florence Taylor of Wilmington; Miss Myra Ruff of Columbia; Miss Serena Dalton of Winston; Miss Laura McGill Cannon of Concord; Miss Helen Dodson of Fayetteville; Miss Shepherd Leak of Wadesboro; Miss Mary Osborne of Savannah; Miss Antoinette Camp of Sweet Briar; Misses Elise Lloyd and Lucy Stokes of Durham; Misses Alice Noble, Josephine Daniels, and Sutton of Chapel Hill.

How About It?

Have you taken a walk through the Arboretum lately? If so, you have probably noted the improvements that have taken place there since this time last year. A force was put to work early last spring on tha section of it which lies parallel to the class athletic field, and were kept busy during the spring and summer months. Under Dr. Coker's supervion they have succeeded in making that part of the arboretum the most attractive spot of the most beatiful quarter of the University campus. Hedges, trees, and shrubs have been planted, walks have been laid out, and the ground has been scientifically drained. The view to be had by looking down from the yard of Davie Hall toward Dr. Battle's residence is hard to beat. Instead of going out to Carrboro next Sunday and walking the rail-road track, go down and look it over. You'll like it.

A New Basket Ball Court.

If you should happen to be walking along the region of Cameron Avenue some afternoon you would certainly hear a queer tap-a-tap sound from the old dining room, and if you should have enough curiosity to look in, you would see several bare-legged, gum-shoed boys in jerseys who say they are quite warm but appear rather cold, dribbling a basketball up and down the hall.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1914 | NO. 14

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Asheville Loses To Raleigh By a Decisive Score

The Raleigh Highs came, played, and won. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. E. R. Rankin and Coach Trenchard the State High School Championship game was played here last Saturday. The result that Raleigh won from Asheville by the score of 117 to 0.

Asheville, by virtue of clean cut victories over the High School elevens of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee High Schools, won the championship of western North Carolina and came here to play with Raleigh, the champions of eastern North Carolina.

Raleigh had defeated every High School eleven of any importance in the east and also the John Marshall eleven at Richmond.

Raleigh outweighed her opponents 12 pounds to the man and as a result, the champions of 1913 ploughed through the Asheville line at will. Raleigh showed good team work, and did not lack the drive. Johnson ran his team well, was in every play, and whenever his turn came to carry the ball, he usually got away for long gains. He is undoubtedly the best High School quarterback that has played football in the state since the days of Bill Coffin, formerly of Greensboro, now one of the stars of the United States Military Academy. Nor does that retract, in any way, from the prowess of his teammates. Champin, Mills, and Boven are all stars. Each man runs well with the ball and hits the line like a triphammer. Another feature of the work of this backfield is its interference for the man carrying the ball. Every player hits his man and does it effectively.

Supporting, or rather aiding, this backfield is a heavy, strong, line which always opens up a hole for the backs, and on the effensive, seldom allows an opponent to slip through. As a whole, the team is experienced and shows the result of good coaching. Guy Phillips, '13, certainly has produced one of the best high school football teams ever seen in the state.

On the other hand, the Asheville team, though beaten decisively, fought to the last. They were outweighed and outgeneraled, but not outfought. Randolph, Asheville's quarter-back, was the star of his team. He played hard at all times, tackled well, and showed real football ability. It was evident that the Asheville team lacked both experience and training.

Notwithstanding the decisive score, the game was a succes both financially and otherwise. According to Mr. Rankin, the proceeds were sufficient to pay expenses and to start a fund towards the State High School Basket-ball Championship.

In his efforts to sell tickets, Mr. Rankin was assisted by the Greater Council and it is due in large measure to the untiring efforts of Coach Trenchard and the members of the Greater Council that a surplus now exists instead of deficit.

GREAT BARGAINS OFFERED

Would Be Buyers of Books Have Opportunity

"A complete edition of Shakespeare, silk binding, gold leaf, the only unpurged edition sold in the State, no notes, just as Shakespeare wrote it. Shakespeare said, 'To thine own self be true, and then it follows like the night the day, thou can'st not to any man be false.' Wha am I offered? Fifty cents. Only fifty cents for a book costing three dollars. Who'll give me seventy-five? Sixty I'm offered, seventy-five. Who'll make it a dollar? Eighty I'm offered, a dollar, a dollar ten. Going for a dollar ten. Am I offered a dollar twenty? Going for a dollar ten, once; going for a dollar ten, twice; a dollar ten gets this valuable book."

Yesterday afternoon just as the mail was put up, a vender of books was to be seen standing on his goodsboxes near Pendergraph's stand, disposing of his wares to the highest bidder. His stock, which was diversified, to say the least, varied from "Les Miserables" to "Hell's Commerce or What I Know About Rum" and back again through "A Favorite Cook Book". A Considerable crowd had gathered around the purveyor of literature to hear him laud his wares, and possibly invest a stray "two bits" in some bargain, when the village Constable approached.

"You will have to pay ten dollars tax if you sell those books."

"Well, I'll close up shop, Chief, there's not that much in it."

So Apple Jack is again the village autocrat.

A Community Christmas Tree.

Chapel Hill is to celebrate Christmas this year by having a community Christmas tree. This plan has been tried in many towns of the South and West in the last year or two and has proved a decided innovation. The exercises will be held on Christmas Eve on the compus between the Battle Dormitory and the University Inn.

BASKETBALL IS BEGUN

First Game Is Played Against Durham Y. M. C. A.

With only one week of practice and with only one regular player in the line up, Carolina's basketball team lost the first game of the season Saturday night. Carolina did not play in anything like her proper form, and many times easy chances at goals were missed.

The absence of Johnson from the line up was felt keenly. Tandy, at center, was out of the game on account of sickness; Tennant and Andrews, guards, were away with the Glee Club. With the regular team, Durham would have had less show, and as it was, they had to fight for their victory.

The first half started off with a goal for the Y. M. C. A. Carolina evened up and each team then had a chance at goal on foul. Durham then took the lead and kept it during the entire game. The first half ended with the score 12 to 7 in favor of Durham.

In the second half, Homewood, of football fame, was substituted for Davis at guard, and immediately began to liven things up. Homewood seemed to put new spirit in the team and the game was much livelier toward the end. But the lead secured by Durham was too great, and the game ended with the final score of 22 to 14.

Capt. Long showed his old time form in passing, but was weak in shooting goals. Practice is all he needs. Lochran at the other forward and Holding at center played well for new men. Fuller, Davis, and Homewood at guards did some good work but were unable to hold the fast Y. M. C. A. forwards in check. For the visitors, Carrington and Clay did the best work.

The line up of the teams Saturday night was:

Carolina	Durham Y. M. C. A.
Long (Capt.)	Clay
Right forward	
Lochran	Holcomb
Left Forward	
Holding	Reed (Capt.)
Center	
Fuller	Carrington
Right Guard	
Davis-Homewood	Murray
Left Guard	

Substitutes: Homewood for Davis; Mangum for Murray.

Field goals: Long 2, Holding 3, Clay 3, Holcomb 2, Mangum 2.

Foul goals: Long 4, Holcomb 4.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Question of Ship Subsidy to Be Discussed.

It will be especially gratifying to all those interested in debating to know that an even larger number of High Schools have entered the High School Debating Union this year than did last year. Last year 150 schools entered, with approximately 1,100 contestants. It will be remembered that some 200 of these contestants came up here to Chapel Hill to compete in the finals. This year 225 schools have entered with approximately 1,600 contestants. That will make some 300 who will come up here in the spring to enliven campus life. Out of the hundred counties in the state 90 are represented in this debate.

The Debating Union has arranged so that about 50,000 will hear the debate on this pertinent question, which is as follows: Resolved, that the United States should adopt thepolicy of subsidizing its Merchant Marine engaged in foreign trade. Last year about 30,000 people heard the debate on the question of the initiative and referendum.

Since the query for the Soph-Junior debate is also that of subsidy, the debate will be heard by quite a number of students from the nieghboring High Schools who wish to get points for their debate. Mr. A. H. Wolfe and Mr. P. H. Gwyn of '10 and '12 respectively, teachers in the Durham High School, will bring the contestants from that place over to hear the debate. Among the cotestants are several girls.

The Chapel Hill High School has entered the debate this year for the first time. Among the contestants is one Oley Gooch. The two other High Schools with which Chapel Hill has to debate are Graham and Burlington.

Let Your Wit Be Unconfined

The Yackety Yack Editors invite every student to contribute to the humor departement of the annual. A box will be posted in the Alumni Building for the reception of jokes, limericks, and other things of a humerous nature which might do for publication. Boxes have already been posted in the Alumni Building into which every student is requested to put his statistics as soon as possible.

DURHAM IS AGAIN VICTOR

Carolina Loses Second Basketball Game.

The Tar Heel basketball squad journeyed over to Durham last night to meet the Y. M. C. A. team, and were defeated 44 to 25. Although the team was strengthened by the presence of Andrews at forward, they were outclassed. The team did not play in anything like the form they are capable of. Holding at center has not yet developed as it was hoped he would. Andrews was the only man on the team who featured for Carolina. Holcomb was the star for the Y. M. C. A., having thrown seven field goals and eight fouls.

Line-up.

Carolina	Durham Y. M. C. A.
Long (Capt.)	Clay
Right for ard	
Andrews	Holcomb
Left forward	
Holding	Reed (Capt.)
Center	
Tennent	Carrington
Right guard	
Fuller and Homewood	Murray and Mangum
Left guard	

Summary: Field goals; Clay 5, Holcomb 7, Reed 3, Carrington 1, Murray 2, Andrews 3, Long 1, Holding 2, Tennent 2, Homewood 1.

Fouls: Holcomb 8, Long 3.

SOPHS WIN FROM FRESHMEN

Class Basketball Season Inaugurated Tuesday by Sophomore Victory.

Class basketball began Tuesday night when the Sophomores won from the Freshmen 15 to 14. The game was close and hotly contested all the time. Although the 1917 team showed several flashes of form, they were weak in team work. The Freshmen played well and threatened to capture the game several times. Tennent at forward was one of the fastest men on the floor. For the Sophomores, Cowell and Watkins excelled, the former scoring most of the points for his team.

Line-np:

Sophs		Freshmen
Cowell	r. f.	Tennent
Squires	l. f.	McClamrock
Watkins	center	Perry
Kendrick	r. g	Williams
Harrell, Hoover	l. g.	Holding

MANAGERS ARE ELECTED

Men Chosen Who Are to Run Financial Side of Different Sports

Frank W. Norris, of Jacksonville, Florida, was elected Student Manager of the 1915 Varsity Football Team.

J. M. Coleman, of Asheville, and E. L. Mackie, of Yadkinville, were elected Assistant Managers.

John H. Jones, of New Bern, and J. F. Hackler, of Sparta, were elected Assistant Managers of the Varsity Track Team. Both are Juniors this year.

J. M. Parker, of Bradentown, Florida, a Junior was elected Vice-President of the Athletic Association.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

I will not drink (too much.)
I will not smoke (all the time.)
I will not lose my temper (too often.)
I will not owe my tailor (too long.)
I will not speak ill of others (too strongly.)
I will not break any of these resolutions (too soon.)

—Eddie Lyons in Photoplay Magazine.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

NOTICE

All subscriprions to THE TAR HEEL are now one month overdue. Please pay up at once and ave the Business Manager much trouble. This applies to Alumi as well as to students.

HOLIDAYS.

Individuals and nations seldom appreciate a period of prosperity or happiness until it is past. By the same trait of human nature we are apt to overlook the fact that in a few days an almost ideal session of the University will end.

There have been no factions, no dissention, no incidents we wish had not been. The athletic atmosphere has cleared up. The Pickwick sore has healed largely. Hazing is dead. Pistol shooting is no more. Partisan politics has all but disappeared. The Athletic Association will be out of debt by January 5th. Swain Hall has created a new spirit of democracy in a community that was already more democratic than any college we know. And so it goes. There is a new glorious spirit abroad. Dear Old Alma Mater, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

NEWS VALUES.

In the last issue of THE TAR HEEL was printed three news items that are highly significant. The first was seven lines long and appeared on the fourth page at the bottom of the column. The other two were on the front page. One was a column and quarter long; the other was third of a column.

The seven line article was a notice of the awarding of the varsity football monograms. The long front page article was a discussion of the All-Class team which was for the first time published. The last article was a notice of the awarding of class numerals to fifteen men on the championship Senior team.

The relative position and space given to the articles was the Managing Editor's opinion of their relative news value. In our opinion he was correct.

This little incident illustrates the athletic ideal of the University. It has been called a democracy in athletics. It is the result of the energy of Doggie Trenchard and the wisdom of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The issue is this: Can Carolina *grow* as good football team as Virginia can *import*? With every atom of blood in our body we believe that she can.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

The High School Championship game played Saturday between Raleigh High School and Asheville High School was a disappointment as a game. Not because of the low standard of play, but because of the inequality of the teams. However the game furnishes material for the circle-around-the-stove teams.

117 to 0 about represents the difference in strength of the two teams. Probably 10 to 0 would represent the difference between the two groups of individuals. Without going much into detail, this is a good opportunity to restate by citations the few principles on which Doggie Trenchard bases his hopes of redeeming his promise of a victory from Virginia three years.

Four of the Raleigh team are three year men, five two year men, and two one year men. The Asheville team was practically new. Last year the Asheville boys made only a feeble attempt at the game. They are where Carolina was in 1912 after the 66 to 0 shock.

The Asheville boys did not know the rules. A Raleigh punt fell well within the ten yard line; nevertheless, the Asheville back attempted to return the ball and was downed on the three yard line. This eventually lead to a safety against his team. If he had been drilled in the rules, the ball would have been put in scrimmage at the 20 yard line—if he had let it alone.

The Asheville quarterback was probably the best individual player on the field; yet by playing on defense in the wrong place he allowed six successful forward passes be made over his head. They were all turned into touchdowns. An individual with much less individual ability who knew foot ball would have broken up the passes or intercepted the runner.

AN INSTANCE

There is a man in college that, from the first minute he entered, has definately chosen journalism as his life work. All his interest was centered in that one thing. Yet because he happened to escape the notice of the Athletic Council, he had to wait until his Senior year before he was given a chance to work on the student publications. Even then it was other qualities that attracted the attention of the Council.

The real democracy wanted in this question of the method of choosing associate Editors of THE TAR HEEL is a democracy of opportunity. This the present system does not give. Experience has shown that the upperclass man who is absorbed in other things and has gained prominence by totally different abilities than newspaper work is elected in preference to the underclassman of a reclusive nature who is unknown but is better qualified for the job.

As a matter of fact the whole thing is a matter of civil service. The associate Editors are not vested with any responsibility by the Association. It is purely a question of efficiency. It would be absurd for a voter to demand a voice in the selection of a stenographer in the State Department. It would be unheard of for the stockholders in a newspaper to be asked to vote on the election of a reporter. Both cases are analogous however to the present situation.

McINTOSH—PAGE

Miss Christine McIntosh Married to Mr. Fred Page.

Last Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock Miss Christine McIntosh of Chapel Hill was married to Mr. Fred Page of Aberdeen. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church, which was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms, and lillies. Rev. Mr. Moss officiated. The ushers were Messrs. William Huske, Bob Page, Jim Pritchett, and Harry Grimsley. The bridesmaids and groomsmen were Miss Florence Page with Mr. George Bowles; Miss Luola Tuttle with Mr. William Page; Miss Katharine Sewall with Mr. Richard Page; Miss Annie Pendleton. Miss Mary Taylor Sasser of Durham, was maid of honor. The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the brides parents. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Page left in an automobile for Raleigh, from which place they later went north.

The bride is the daughter of Prof and Mrs. A. H. McIntosh of Chapel Hill, and is exceedingly popular here and throughout the state.

PRIZES FOR ENGINEERS

Fifty Dollars To Be Awarded For Best Essay on Road Construction

Students of the leading engineering schools have been offered an opportunity to compete for $1000 in prizes for essays on highway construction. The subjects suggested cover a wide range, including: factors which should govern the choice of types of pavements and roads and the materials used therein; an ideal paving program for a city of 25,000 people; economics of highway conseruction, and half a dozen related topics. The prizes are offered by the Barber Asphalt Paving Company of Philadelphia to promote investigation of highway problems by engineering students and to encourage them to enter a field of work where there is great need for trained men.

The University of North Carolina has been included in the list of 20 American institutions which will be given $50 each to be awarded to that student of the senior class in civil engineering who presents the best paper on some subject pertaining to bituminous roads or pavements.

A man can be pretty well broke and still have one faithful friend left to draw on—his pipe



Velvet Joe

Even the newest addition to your pipe rack soon takes on the good fellowship of an old familiar friend, when it gets seasoned by the aged-in-the-wood mellowness of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. VELVET has all the slow burning, satisfying qualities of Kentucky's *Burley de Luxe* with a smoothness that is VELVET'S own. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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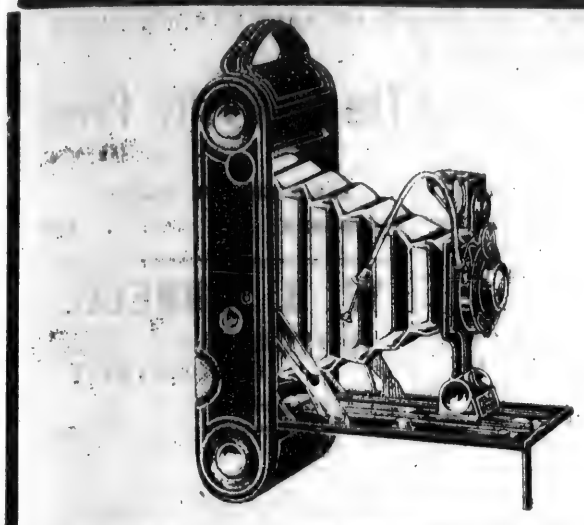
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STARS SHINE IN THE EAST

Dramatic Club Visits Three Eastern Towns.

The Dramatic Club's eastern trip this season was most successful in every detail. Everywhere their presentation of Bernard Shaw's famous comedy "Arms and the Man" was greeted by enthusiastic audiences who declared the play the best ever produced by the University Dramatic Club. The press was also very complimentary and commended the splendid work of the members of the cast.

The alumni, in whose hands the advertising and entertaining was placed, responded to the demands made upon them with true Carolina spirit. The hosts and hostesses in the various cities in which the play was presented were most cordial, affording the players the very best of entertainment.

The first performance was given at St. Mary's on Monday night, December 7. The girls' enjoyment of the play was most evident if the repeated applauses was an indication. Rev. Lay, principal of the school, was most hospitable in his entertainment of the Club. The Carolina boys were given the joyful privilege of dining with some 300 of St. Mary's girls. In Goldsboro the players were given the honor of christening the new High School auditorium. The audience was most appreciative, applauding only at rare intervals, owing to the intense interest with which they watched the unfolding of the plot. The Algonquin Club extended the use of its rooms to the players while they were in the city.

But it was in the city familiarly and affectionately styled "Little Washington" that the Club was to receive the most enjoyable surprise of the whole trip—a dance. After the disappearance of the rouge and crepe hair, the actors and actresses were the guests of the Halcyon Club at a Terpsichorean Tea. The Beau Monde of Washington was present in all its lovliness. The fox trot and lulufado reigned supreme until cut short by the warning strains of "Home Sweet Home" at 2 a. m.

Professor George McKie accompanied the Club on the trip. His knowledge and skill were indespensable, and it was mainly to his efforts that the various successes of the play were attributed.

The Electrical Engineering Department, through the efforts of Prof. Daggett, has succeeded in securing the loan of an Evinrude Motor which will be used by the students in their laboratory work.

DR. JOHN R. MOTT COMING

One of America's Greatest Men To Speak Here

It will be a matter of statewide interest that Dr. John R. Mott will be at the University of North Carolina for a series of addresses February 12-14, 1915. Dr. Mott is the world's greatest Christian statesman and is considered by many to be the greatest single personality in our time. In a telegram to Harper's Weekly, President Wilson characterized Mr. Mott as "one of the most notably useful men in the world." The agencies of his usefulness are the great student movements of America, Europe, and Asia. He is the directing force of the Student Volunteer Movement, executive secretary of the International Young Men's Christian Association, founder and general secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation, and chairman of the Continuation Committee which heads up the missionary enterprises of five continents. Besides his enormous religious activities, Mr. Mott is a statesman whose influence is felt in the political and social life of the world. The great men of the world see his manysided greatnesss in terms of their special fields and world politics.

Williams Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State says of him: "The one man who is best fitted to represent the interests of Christianity and of his country in the newly established republic of China."

Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court: "Two of the greatest diplomats this country has ever seen are the late John Hay and John R. Mott."

President Butler of Columbia University, Chancellor Brown of New York University, and Editor Hapgood of Harper's Weekly commend him without reserve as one of the greatest leaders of modern times.

Captains of industry have recognized the wonderful organizing genius of Mr. Mott in offering him executive positions in great business enterprises. Yale University wished to appoint him dean of the Divinity School. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan offered him the ambassadorship to China. But Mr. Mott has kept his heart true to the masterpassion of his life, the evangelization of the world in this generation.

Forestry Association to Meet.

Mr. J. S. Holmes, secretary of the North Carolina Forestry Association, announces the annual convention of the association at Raleigh on Wednesday, January 3.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

KOLLEGE KWESTIONS.

Young students: In your college careers you will encounter many a problem difficile solutu. Below we have solved some for you and propounded others for your own solution.

One of the first Sphinxes that you college men must face is the problem of the "eternal feminine." How are you going to solve the lady question? Look at history. Marcus Antony loved one woman: he had to commit suicide. Julius Caesar loved more: he was assassinated. What are we to do, young gentlemen? Why just remember Solomon, the wise: he loved a thousand, and lived happily ever afterwards, so they say. (*Patrick Henry was the man who said, "Give me liberty or give me death."*) There are other disadvantagesi n the possession of a thousand wives. You understand, if there were a thousand better halves of you, you yourself would (*see Fines College Algebra*) necessarily be a rather small fraction.

How to boot your Professor is a problem which should be elucidated. We give here one of the most popular methods. Grat yuor Professor at least once per week per week; take a back seat (*thereby hinting at your modesty*); yawn frequently in a blase, sang froid manner (*thereby indicating that you have long since attained a pluperfect knowledge of the subject*); pull out your watch every five minutes(*showing your eagerness to proceed to fresher fields of knowledge*); and be sure to answer every easy rhetorical question that your Professor intends to answer himself. This method has never been known to fail---to fail the user.

Another universal problem is how to pass First Math or First German. We ourselves can not solve it.

Do you know how to Spot? Lend me your cartilaginous sound-collecting funnels. I will tell you a sure spot. You will be asked to do it on your next exam. Sign the pledge.

It has long been a source of mystification to all how Adam Applejack works it as he works it. But it is perfectly simple. He works by a table just like the linear measure table or the Metric System.

ADAM APPLEJACK'S TABLE

10 cents = 1 nickel
10 nickels = 1 quarter
10 quarters = 1 pencil
10 dollars = 1 book
10students = 1 fortune

Thus, young students, we have answered a few college questions on which we deemed it best to enlighten you.

A TICKLISH ANSWER.

Wishing to know the time of day
Jake asked: "What does your time-piece say?"
And Isaac, as he passed him quick,
Replied, "It seems to say tick-tick."

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DR. HAMILTON IS HONORED

Professor of History Is Elected Honorary Member of Phi Kappa Society.

Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, alumni Professor of history of the State University, was on Saturday night elected honorary member of the Phi Kappa Society by William and Mary College, of Williamsburg, Va., the mother of the high-scholarship organization of America. Dr. Hamilton has been voted this high distinction through the literary merits of his recent historical book, "Reconstruction in North Carolina." The Patterson Cup, awarded by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society, was likewise won by the University Professor on this literary contribution to North Carolina history. The honorary membership in America's high-scholarship organization is a recognition voted authors and writers who have published some literars production of lasting merit, and "Reconstruction in North Carolina" distinctly comes under that classification.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

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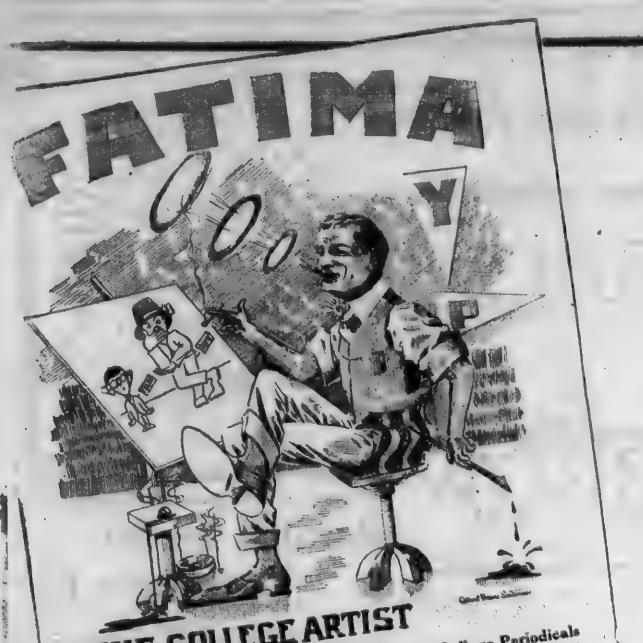
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This is the first ad. published in the $500 Fatima Advertising Contest. It is the work of Mr. Albert Francis Southeimer, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The $500 Prize

$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer $5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising authorities. The names of this committee will be announced next month.

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LOCALS

The Alumni Review will come out on Friday of this week.

An All-State High School team will be chosen by coaches Klutz and Trenchard.

Miss Nell Battle, of Atlanta Ga., is the guest of her uncle, Dr. Kemp Battle.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Williams will entertain the Fourt Philosophy class this evening at their home.

The Library wishes to secure a copy of the University Magazine for Oct. 1913 in order to complete its files.

Seymour Whiting, W. P. M. Weeks, Sam Telfair, and Samuel Newman have been initiated into Sigma Upsilon.

Prof. E. C. Branson will speak at Goldsboro on Dec. 29 at a joint meeting of the Wayne County Alumni and County Club.

Dr. C. W. Bain is attending a meeting of the Commisison of the Southern Race Question now being held in New York City.

It is pleasing to chronicle the advent of a fine bouncing baby girl at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Greenlaw on Friday December, 4.

Prof. Walker is on a trip to Avery County this week. He will speak at Newland at a meeting of the county community club.

Professors Booker, Hanford and perhaps Professor Thornton are going to New York during the holidays to attend a meeting of English Professors.

The Sigma Upsilon National Literary Fraternity will hold its biennial convention in Chapel Hill on January 4 and 5 as guests of the Odd Number Chapter of the University of North Carolina.

The UNITERSITY NEWS LETTER has reached a circulation of 4,000 which is still growing. This publication fills a long felt want and is inspiring very favorable comment throughout the state.

The University sermon which was delivered by Rev. J. J. Hurt of Durham last Sunday was very poorly attended on account of the inclement weather. Mr. Hurt did not preach the sermon he had intended to, because Gerrard Hall was unpleasantly cold. He, however, delivered a short sermon on Genesis 28, 11--22. It is a matter of regret that so excellent a minister had so few hearers.

Dr. Dey's reading from "Chanticleer" in chapel last night was highly enjoyable. This was the first of the faculty readings which have been arranged for. Dr. Dey's discussion of Rostand's latest work, which appeared for the first time in Paris in 1910, was especially illuminating. The readings by other members of the faculty later during the year are looked froward to with much pleasure.

Two concerts were given by the Glee Club, one at Newbern and one at Kinston. Both were were well attended and received much commendation. Several new numbers, which added much to the strength of the program, were added.

The alumni in both cities were very active and made every provision for the success of the Club. The advantages of a private car contributed in no small degree to the comfort and enjoyment of the musicians.

JUNIORS WIN FROM SENIORS

Interesting Basketball Game Ends in Victory for Third Year Men

Wednesday afternoon the second game of the class basketball league which was played by the Juniors and Seniors resulted in a 25 to 19 victory for the former team. At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 8 in favor of the Seniors and it appeared that they had the game sewed up, but the Juniors tightened up in the second half and swept their opponents off their feet. The game was rather loose as a whole and neither team seemed to have had much practice. Fouls were frequent, and individual play rather than consistent team work was the fault of both teams. Good material is possessed by both quintets, however, and with more practice they should show up in excellent form.

AMONG THE FIRST HUNDRED

Tandy Is One of A Hundred Players Picked By Camp as Season's Best

New York, Dec. 12. Walter Camp, Yale's noted football authority, has made a departure from his usual custom in the selection of his all-American football teams by naming, in addition, those whom he regards as the greatest 100 'varsity football players of the year. This list, which has appeared somewhat in advance of his all American elevens, includes the names of seven Harvard players and of only four from Yale. *The Boston Traveler.*

In the list of players which follows, Tandy, one of Carolina's stars, is among the first ten centers.

Carolina Man Chosen

Alfred L. Stern, who chose the All-South Atlantic football team for the Washington Post, placed George Tandy on this all-star aggregation as a guard. He states that Tandy was shifted to this position from his regular berth at center because he had conclusively demonstrated that he could play any position in the line with equal facility. Roy Homewood was also mentioned in the article as a possibility for All-South Atlantic right end, but the position was given to Marshall of Gallandet. The other teams which had men placed on this fictitious team were Georgetown 3, Virginia 2, A. & M. 2, Wash. and Lee 2.

Sophomore Class Meeting

The Sophomore class held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon. A committee, composed of Messrs. Telfair, Lindau, and Rountree, was appointed to name the Freshmen. Messrs. Polk, Capps, and Hoover were appointed on the class stunt committee. J. E. Hoover was elected class statistician.

The Rowan County Club has decided to give a smoker to the high shool boys of Rowan County during the Christmas holidays. Aside from serving sandwitches and hot chocolate, the club expects to talk up the University.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORT

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JAMUARY 14,

CAROLINA AGAINST ELON

Game Results in Victory for the University

In a spirited contest, made rough by both teoms, Carolina's fast quintette defeated Elon College Monday night by the score of 15 to 9. The game was valiautly contested throughout and was featured by rough playing. The score would have been much larger, perhaps, if so much time had not been taken up in the throwing of fouls and toss ups.

Carolina's team was greatly strengthened by the addition of Tandy and Johnson. With these two men added, Carolina ought to have the best team in the State.

The Elon team fought hard for a victory, but was outplayed.

An interesting feature of the game was the fact that the two teams are being coached by brothers, Bob Doak performing for Elon, and Chick being Carolina's coach.

The University team goes to Raleigh Saturday night where it is to meet the Wake Forest aggregation. Needless to say, they expect to come back with a victory.

Lineup:

CAROLINA		Elon
Andrews	R F	Mooreffeld
Long (Capt)	L F	Massey
Tandy	C	McCauley
Tennent	R G	Bradford
Johnson	L G	Morgan

Summary: Field goals, Long 3, Tandy 2, Moorefield 2, Bradford 1. Fouls. Long 5 out of 9, McCauley 3 out of 19 chances.

Referee, Kluttz.

The University News Letter

Although The University News Letter is not circulated so widely around the University as the other college publications, and for that reason is not familiar to the students, its effect throughout the State is surprising. It is published weekly by the Bureau of Extension and on the editorial board are Messrs. E. C. Branson, J. G. deR. Hamilton, L. R. Wilson, Z. V. Judd, and S. R. Winiers. The most recent issue, which is a fair sample, contains Carolina Club Notes, an outline for a debate on child labor, a letter from the University School of Education, notes about the State, and about the University. It is a single sheet, printed on one side, thirteen by twenty inches. In that small space, however is contained some valuable information.

The Juniors will meet in chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:10 to elect commencement marshals.

Henry G. Harper Jr., of Charlotte N. C., has recently been initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Final Game Will Be Played Here in March

In addition to the high school football, baseball, track, and debating contests, a high school basketl all contest has been instistituted this year. The rules governing the contest are practically the same as those under which the other series were held. The governing committee suggests that the games be played under the Y. M. C. A. rules, but if the contending teams agree upon the inter-collegiate rules, the committee has no objection. Any basketball team representing a high school, city or rural, that shall have played and won up to and including Feb. 20th, 1915, as many as three games from teams representing schools of similar rank and shall have lost none, shall be eligible to enter the preliminaty contest, provided the manager shall by Feb. 23rd notify the committee of his desire to enter the contest and shall send a record of games played The committee at the University is composed of N. W. Walker, Chairman; E. R Rankin, Secretary; T. G. Trenchard; C. E. Ervin, and G. W. Eutsler.

Some of the teams that have already signified their intention to enter the contest are: in the East, Raleigh, Durham, Goldsboro, Kinston, Newbern, Wilmington, Enfield, Jonesboro, Fayetteville, Wakelon, Selma, and Wilson; in the West, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Lexington, Belmont, Asheville, Statesville, Charlotte, Lenoir, Monroe, and Jamestown. The final game will be played in Chapel Hill, probably sometime during the first week of March.

It is difficult to estimate the good results that are being accomplished by these high school contests. They constitute a powerful agency for the upbuilding of debating and sportsmanship in the high schools throughout the state.

Mtt Mitchell Memorial

The latest word in the Mt. Mitchell discussions seems to be to the effect that the spoiling of the memorial was due to the wind and not to dynamite, as was first suggested. The matter is of interest to the University since the monument was erected by Carolina Alumni to Elisha Mitchell, a member of the University faculty and the explorer of the mountain. The memorial is to be replaced.

In Rank With The First

The University News Letter says that despite the fact that the University of North Carolina received for support less than any southern University last year, it was ranked by the Federal Bureau of Education in 1912 in the first rank of American universities as a whole—along with Vanderbilt, Virginia, and Texas in the South.

WALTER FULLER MARRIED

Prominent College Man Weds Miss Fredda Burden.

No greater surprise has come recently to the students of the University than the news that Miss Fredda Burden, of Aulander, North Carolina, had been married to Mr. Walter P. Fuller, Jr. The rumor to this effect, which began sit course here the first day of registration, persisted doubtfully until substantiated the following day by a Bradentown, Flrorida, paper. The statement of that publication was to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fuller, Jr., who had been quietly married on December 22 at Aulander, North Carolina, had arrived at Bradentown and were being congratulated. Details of the ceremony are not to be obtained.

To recite the story of Walter Fuller's college career is unnecessary. To say that he has always taken part in every college activity and succeeded in each one, is likewise superfluous. Nor is it necessary to add that he is everywhere being congratulated upon his latest good fortune.

MR. MOTT IS COMING

President Wilson Thinks an Introduction Unnecessary for so Noted a Man.

The following signed, self explanatory letter was received today by Francis Clarkson.

The White House
Washington
January 13, 1915

My dear Mr. Clarkson:

I did not know that Doctor Mott needed introduction anywhere. There is no man of greater force or influence now living in the great field in which the spiritual forces of the world are organized. Those that do not hear him miss coming into contact with one of the great influences of our time.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON

Mr. Francis O. Clarkson,
Young Men's Christian Association,
Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Query for Debate Decided.

Resolved, that the policy of Colonial Expansion is desirable for the modern state, is the query decided upon for the triangular debate between Johns Hopkins, Virginia and North Carolina. This query was proposed by Johns Hopkins and is especially timely on account of the presen. conditions in Europe. The query submitted by Carolina received second place among the three queries submitted.

The fiinal debate will be held April 24, one week later than that of last year. It has not yet been determined which sides Carolina will debate against Virginia and Hopkins.

Didn't somebody say that Chapel Hill was to have a new postoffice?

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Coach Kluttz Selects Season's Best Players

This All State Scholastic Football team is picked from the men seen in action in a few games and from information furnished by coaches of other teams and witnesses of games in different parts of the state, The Raleigh team was in a class above all others in eastern Carolina, and in the final championship game with Asheville demonstrated that the football in this section was of a higher grade than that in the West this last season. Wilmington is the only other team in the State deserving mention, and in every game except that with Raleigh outclassed their opponents. One would not be far wrong in selecting the eleven members of the Raleigh team for the Mythical Eleven, but there were a few men from the other teams who would put more strength into this combination.

For center—Tyree of Raleigh was best. He was the strength of his team in the middle of the line, opening holes for his backs, and playing a strong defense.

Guards—Jones of Washington and Rhodes of Wilmington are given the places.

Tackles—The Raleigh tackles, Whitaker and Weathers, were the strongest men in their defense, and over them most of the offensive work was done. Handy of Wilmington, Nutler of Charlotte, and Johnston of Huntersville were all good tackles.

Ends—Silverman, Wilmington, was the strongest end this season. His forward pass work was of a high order. The other end is given to Shepherd of Wilmington, who played quarterback most of the season, but his tackling and defensive work in general, together with his ability in the forward pass game and broken field running gives him the place.

Quarterback—Johnston of Raleigh was a good field general, an excellent broken field runner, and sure with the forward pass. Shepherd, Wilmington, ran him a close second, and he cannot be kept off the team.

Captain—Johnston gets the place.

Fullback—Asheville showed only one man on their team. This was Randolph. He was the best defensive back seen this year, and he was a powerful line plunger.

Halfbacks—Bowen. Raleigh, is moved from Full to Half, and Champion of the same team is selected as his running mate. This pair, on running interference, skirting the ends, and going through the line had no equals. Gurley of Goldsboro, Bagby of Wilmington, E Weston and Causey of Greensboro deserve honorable mention in the backfield.

The winning short story in the Magazine Short Story Contest has not as yet been decided upon. The announcement will be made in the next issue of the magazine.

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them of expurgation [illegible] and tude.

So if you happen to know one of those two or three of Monday night, speak to them about it, as that is the only way they will ever realize that their behavior is out of joint with the student sentiment.

THE NEXT TAR HEEL

With this single issue serving as a thin partition between the pleasures of Christmas and the er-a duties of the mid term examinations, THE TAR HEEL suspends temporarily until the fourth of February. The Editorial Board will for the nonce be just plain students sweating over the various healthy problems the other sinners are. Forgetting Editorial dignity they will just as eagerly jostle and scrouge for a favorable position around the fatal builetins from the front posted in the Alumni the last days of exams.

DR. HERTY HIGHLY HONORED

Recently Elected President Of American Chemical Society

Dr. Chas. H. Herty, head of the Chemistry department, was signally honored recently by being elected President of the American Chemical Society. This is one of the greatest honors possible for an American chemist to receive. *The Charlotte Observer* of last Sunday contained a large picture of Dr. Herty, and an account of three columns detailing his life and achievements. The article describes the Herty Turpentine Cup which was invented by Dr. Herty several years ago, and which effects a saving of thirteen million dollars a year to the South in the turpentine industry. Quotations were given from *The World's Work* and *The Scientific American* concerning the value of this invention.

PRESIDENT'S INAUGURATION

Dr. Graham Will Be Inaugurated On The Twenty-first Of April

The trustees of the University have decided on Wednesday April 21 as the date for the inauguration of President E. K. Graham. The affair will be a memorable one in the history of the University and many representatives from universities all over the United States will attend.

County Clubs Meet.

Several county clubs and alumni associations were active during the Christmas holidays. At Gastonia a meeting of University students, alumni, and high school students was held. Prof. A. H. Patterson and Dr. L. R. Wilson were the principal speakers. The Lenoir County Club held a meeting in Kinston at which Mr. V. S. Bryant was the principal speaker. Prof. Collier Cobb addressed the Harnett County Club at Lillington. Other meetings of students and alumni were held at Franklin, Kinston, Clinton, and Goldsboro.

Just before the holidays began, the Freshman basketball team defeated the Pre Meds by the decisive score of 26 to 5.

Dr. L. A. Williams will address the Iredell County Teachers Association in Statesville on Jan. 16.

DR. A. S. TAYLOR A VISITOR

Medical Missionary From China Makes Addresses

Saturday night Dr. A. S. Taylor addressed the Medical Society in Davie Hall on the subject of Chinese Medicine vs. Civilized Medicine. Dr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Virginia and resides in the city of Yanchow China. He has as his district an area one hundred miles square in which there is a population of 8,000,000. The city of Yangchow, in which his hospital is located, has itself a population of 500,000. Dr. Taylor and his brother are the only doctors to be found in all this immense district. As can readily be seer there is a great opportunity in China for men of the medical profession because the number of cases are almost unlimited; but as Dr. Taylor says, there is an even greater opportunity to use your knowledge of medicine as a means of spreading the knowledge of and the belief in Jesus Christ thru the length and breadth of the land.

Dr. Taylor spoke in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and in the Chapel at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The subject of his afternoon address was, "The Opportunity for a Christian Medical Missionary in China." A rather small audience listened with pleasure and appreciation to his recitation of the deeds of medicine in China and to his plea for more Christian medical missionaries in China to help in the work which is increasing by leaps and bounds. Dr. Taylor's grapic descriptions of the work being carried on in China by medical missionaries was unusually enlightening and gave everyone a new conception of its signeficance.

FRESHMEN BEAT GREENSBORO

Victory for Freshmen is Final Outcome of Interesting Game

Friday night the Freshman basketball team won a close victory over the high school team from Greensboro. The game was fast and interesting, the high school boys losing by only three points. The score was 13 to 9 at the end of the first half and the second half ended with the score 21 to 18.

Greensboro, though greatly outweighed, played a splendid game. They outclassed the Freshmen in passing the ball, but were a little weak at goal shooting. Tennant for the Freshmen, and Blake for the visitors were the stars for their respective teams.

Line up:

Greensboro		Freshmen
Bruden	R F	Tennant
Blake	L F	McClamroch
Clary	C	Perry
C. McAlisler	R G	Williams
J. McAlister	L G	Gudger and Holding

The Tailors Are Here.

The tailors have begun their assault. The Hill is beset on all sides by venders of spring merchandise, each one having the neatest and nobbiest line in town, each one looking for a goose upon whom to fit his materials, each one anxious to supply that long needed spring garment. But alas! One purveyer of Palm Beaches does not mkee a summer; Easter is yet three months distant; and exams are yet to be met.

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Wed. 20 Group B 9:45 (M, W, F)	Thur 21 Group K 12:30 (T, Th, S)	Fri 22 Group D 11:35 (M, W, F)	Sat 23 Group H 10:40 (T, Th, S)	Mon 25 Group G 9:45 (T, Th, S)
2 Chem	3 Econ	1 Chem I	1 Botany	5 Chem
7b Chem	11 Educ	4 Econ	17 Educ	2 Econ
9 Educ	1 Eng I—IX	5 Educ	3 Electr Eng	2a El Eng
4 El Eng	1 Eng X—IX	9 Eng	9a Electr Eng	2 English
6 English	12 English	2 French	14 English	2a English
A French II	2a Germ	3 Geol	A French III	5 English
1 French	3 Greek	2b Germ	3 French	1 French
6 Geol	5 Hist	A Greek	6 Greek	5 French
A Germ IV	9 Hist	4 Greek	2 Lat I & III	4 Geol
2 Greek	3 Philos	1 Lat III	Libr Admn	A Germ III & V
1 Hist	5 Phys	5 Lat	13 Math	1 Germ III
2 Lat IV & V		1 Math	6 Philos	14 Greek
1 Math		4 Math	1 Physics	6 Lat
3a Math		7a Math	3 Pub Spkg	7a Lat
3b Math		4 Pub Spkg	1 Span	8 Math
4 Philos				11 Math
				1 Philos
				A & B Phys

Tue 26 Group I 11:35 (T, Th, S)	Wed 27 Group F 8:30 (T, Th, S)	Thurs 28 Group C 10:40 (M, W, F)	Fri 29 Group A 8:30 (M, W, F)	Sat 30 Group E 12:30 (M, W, F)
1 Chem II	7 Chem	7 Educ	7a Chem	1 Educ
1 Econ	5 Electr Eng	14 Educ	3 Educ	2 English
13 Educ	3 Eng	18 Educ	10 Electr Eng	7 English
15 Educ	11 Eng	1 Electr Eng	2 English	A French IV
1a El Eng	8 Geol	4 English	15 English	A Germ II
10 English	1 Germ IV	7 Geol	1 Geol	7b Germ
A French I & V	7a Germ	1 Greek	A Germ I	1 Greek
1 Germ I	16 Math	4 Hist	1 Germ II & V	1 Hist
7 Greek	4 Phys	6 Hist	1 Lat II & V	7 Hist
1 Hist	2 Pub Spkg	1 Lat I & IV	1 Math	1 Lat VI & VII
3 Hist		2 Lat II	6 Phys	1 Math
3 Lat		7 Math		2 Math
10 Lat		10 Math		2 Philos
2 Math		1 Phys		2 Phys
3 Math		1 Rur Econ		2 Rur Econ
2 Span		1 Zool		

BASKETBALL VICTORY

Carolina Takes Last of Three Games with Durham

Saturday night December 19 Carolina defeated Durham Y. M. C. A. in basketball 25 to 24. The game took place in Bynum Gymnasium and was a close and hard fought contest. The game was rather rough, thirty fouls being committed. Capt. Long took advantage of the free chances and placed 11 out of 14 shots in the basket. He also made three field goals. Holcomb as usual was the star for Durham. This was the last of the three Carolina-Durham games of which Durham won two.

Line up.

Durham	Carolina
Right forward	
Clay	Andrews
Left forward	
Holcomb	Long
Center	
Reed	Holding
Right guard	
Carrington	Davis
Left guard	
Mangum	Tennent

Summary. Field goals: Long 3, Andrews 2, Holding 2, Clay 2, Holcomb 3, Reed 1, Carrington 1, Mangum 1.

Fouls. Long 11, Holcomb 8.

Referee: DeWitt Kluttz.

The University was saddened to hear of the death of Hon. Daniel Stern which occurred during the holidays. He was a graduate of Carolina, and a successful lawyer of Greensboro.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

BEST CLASS GAME OF SEASON

Freshmen Win in Game Which Lasts Over an Hour.

The most sensational game of the class basketball series was played last night, when the Freshmen defeated the Juniors 31 to 29. One hour and five minutes was required before the contest was decided, six extra periods of five minutes each being played. At the end of the game the score was 15 to 16. After five extra periods had been played the score was still tied 29 to 29. It was then decided that the team scoring the first goal should have the game. The Freshmen finally made the score which meant victory.

The game was fast and many unusually good plays were executed. It was by far the best class game of the season.

For the winners, Tennent and Williams starred, while Patterson and Bruce were the mainstays of the Juniors.

Last night's result gives all the class teams, with the exception of the Pre-Meds, approximately the same number of games won and lost.

Line up.

Freshmen	Juniors
Right forward	
Tennent	Patterson
Left forward	
McClamroch-Armstrong	Bruce
Center	
Perry	Cowan
Right guard	
Williams-Holding	Pell-Huske
Left guard	
Gudger	Smith-Parker

Summary: Field goals; Patterson 4, Bruce 3, Cowan 4, Pell 1, Huske 1, Tennent 3, McClamroch 1, Armstrong 2, Williams 2, Gudger 3, Perry 1.

Fouls; Tennent 7, Pell 2.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Several More Games Are Yet to be Arranged

The Carolina football schedule for the coming season has been partially made out. Three games, which have as yet not been arranged for, will probably be played in Chapel Hill at the first of the season. The November 6 date lies between Tennessee at Knoxville and Clemson at Charlotte. Arrangements for the Georgia game will yet have to be made. Georgia prefers to play the game on home territory, while Carolina suggests Charlotte as the better place.

V. P. I. at Roanoke, Va., Oct. 6.

V. M. I. at Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 23.

Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga., Oct 30.

Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., November 6.

Davidson College at Winston-Salem, N. C., November 13.

Virginia at Richmond, Va., November 25.

Nearly a Thousand Registrations

The number of registations for the scholastic year 1914-1915 were 997 last Tuesday. The number of registrations for the fall term was 988. Of course, not all the men who registered last fall are in college now, but it is the opionion of Dr. T. J. Wilson that fewer dropped out this year than any previous year. After all, the war does not seem to have played such havoc in North Carolina.

CLASS BASKETBALL BOOMING

Seniors Win From Sophomores By Only Two Points

Presenting a much stronger line up than usual, the Seniors won from the Sophomores Tuesday night in a hardfought game of basketball. The game was close and exciting throughout, the score being tied most of the time. After Keesler entered the game in the second half, the Seniors took the lead and kept it during the remainder of the game. The final score was 14 to 12.

Line up:

Sophs.	Seniors
Cowell	Turbyfille-Keesler
Right forward	
Squires	Edgerton
Left forward	
Young Watkins Harris-Turbyfille	
Center	
Hoover	Woodall
Right guard	
Harrell	Craig
Left guard	

Summary: Field goals, Hoover 3; Cowell 1; Keesler 2; Edgerton 2; Harriss 1. Fouls: Cowell 4; Edgerton 4. Referee: Doak.

Much to the joy of the patrons of Swain Hall, the German chef has departed from these regions. His successor has given entire satisfaction thus far.

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This ad. published in the $500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. F. K. Dillon, University of North Carolina.

$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer $5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men, L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr., Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept., General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

SAD, SAD.

Of all sad words of pen or tongue
The saddest are these: *eight-thirty's rung.*
Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these: *fall exams again.*

(With the accent on the x, please). But what's in a name? The Fall Exams by any other name would fell crowds quite as big.

Verily, the Ten Days Reign of Terror is at hand. The old order changeth, yielding place to the new. Everywhere the Boners bone and the Grinders grind surrounded by mobs of former Pickwickians and Academians imploring aid. Everywhere german clubs are being formed, each club being composed of one man who knows German and four who do not.

The Spot-Hunters and the Booters are abroad. At this season coaching classes spring up everywhere—those institutions where you go to get "six-for-a-quarter."

In a few days the campus will be practically deserted, with only a few distracted-looking stragglers wandering around. The pass-word will be, "tell me this". If you see a man walking in deep meditation, don't give him a polite "hello, old sport". He's liable to return the greeting by putting something like this on you: "U is equal to the impingement of P on its hodograph." And the only way you can get back on him is to tell him: you is equal to a imp-tailed lizard in Latin, gravity being constant.

At nine on the twentieth the funeral services begin. Then will sound the "knell that summons thee to heaven or to hell." Go out and sit on the mourners' bench and see your Professor writing your epitaph on your blackboard tombstone. When he drops the chalk, hear the dirt drop on the coffin lid. At last lay your floral offering on the table with the others. And remember that you could have passed.

But of course we'll all pass. Those abstruse problems we could not solve, we needn't worry about. We won't get them on exam. We sure won't. So be of good cheer. We'll all slip thru.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEETS

In Debate on State Wide Dog Tax Affirmative Wins.

At the meeting of the North Carolina Club Wednesday night the first debate under its auspices was held. The question debated was, "Resolved that North Carolina should have a State Wide Dog Tax for schools."

Messrs. House and Fowler represented the affirmative, and Messrs. Harris and Hodgin the negative. Instead of having judges the audience decided the question by a plurality vote. So according to the members of the club, the affirmative side won.

The meeting was presided over by Prof. Branson, and Frank Graham acted as Secretary.

At the next meeting of the club which will be Feb. 10, the topic for discussion will be "The Farmer's share of the Consumer's Dollar."

The Alumni Review will come from the press shortly. This issue will constitute more or less a University handbook—an explanation of what the University is really doing for the state.

SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL

Twelve More Games Will Complete the Season.

Manager Mebane has completed the basketball schedule which is as follows.

Jan. 16
Wake Forest College at Raleigh
Feb. 2
Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
Feb. 8
University of Virginia at Raleigh.
Feb. 11
Wake Forest at Wake Forest
Feb. 13
Guilford College at Raleigh
Feb. 15
Roanoke College at Salem, Va.
Feb. 16
W. & L. U. at Lexington, Va.
Feb. 17
V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
Feb. 18
U. Va. at Charlottesville, Va.
Feb. 19
S. M. A. at Staunton, Va.
Feb. 20
Y. M. C. A. at Lynchburg, Va.
Feb. 27
Elon College at Elon-

SOPH--JUNIOR DEBATE

Di Society Wins Another Victory From Its Philanthropic Rivals

In the annual Soph-Junior debate between the Di and Phi Societies, which took place Dec. 21, the representatives of the Di won. The query was: Resolved that the United States should subsidize the merchant marine engaged in foreign trade.

Messrs. Hyatt and Crouse represented the Di, and Messrs. Williams and Hudson, the Phi.

The debate was an excepionally spirited one. All of the contestants did well—Mr. Hyatt especially so. According to the judges, Messrs. MacNider, McIntosh, and Winston, the debate was one of the best inter-society debates heard here in many years.

Class Banquets.

After examinations are well by and forgotten, the banqueting season will open. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomore classes will feast probably in the order named. These are always great occasions. The Sophomores will, no doubt, adhere to the old custom of naming Freshmen at their banquet.

The Carolina line-up in the basketball game with Wake Forest next Saturday night in Raleigh will probabably be the same that played against Elon last Monday night. It is expected that the game will be witnessed by a large number of Raleigh people, but in view of the approaching examinations, the spectators from the University will probably be few.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915 NO. 16

THE BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Carolina Has An Unusually Good Array of Talent

Manager R. E. Little, Jr. has finally arranged the baseball schedule for this year. The schedule speaks highly for the efforts of "Kitty". Not only has he arranged a schedule of twenty-three games, but he has also arranged for ten of them to be played on the Hill.

One of the features of this year's schedule is the fact that eleven games of the twenty-three are with North Carolina teams Five teams are to be met which were not played last year. They are, Elon, Bingham of Asheville, Richmond College, University of South Carolina, and Winston League. The opening game, as usual, will be with Oak Ridge, March 19, on the Hill.

Regular practice will hardly begin yet unless the weather improves. At present the field is in pretty poor shape and some work will have to be done before it is ready for use.

The outlook for the team is especially bright. The Freshman class contains quite a number of infielders and pitchers. Then again several new faces will be seen on the field this year. At no time within the last four years has Carolina had so much promise of a good team.

Capt. Woodall will in all probability do the catching. As is well known, he is without a peer among college receivers in the South. Beside the new men who will aid in rounding out the pitching staff, there are Aycock, Williams, Shields and Tandy. Not since the days of Raymond Lee has Carolina had such an array of pitchers.

Of the infielders Patterson, Hardison, and Lewis of last year's team are back. Among the new men who will try for infield positions are Pope, Sheek, Bruce, and others. In the outfield Hubert Baily is the only regular on the job. Nance, a sub last year, and several new men will try for outfield berths.

With all this array of talent there is no reason why Carolina should not have one of the best teams in years. Anyway it will be only a short time until the call for candidates will be issued. It is then that the real work begins. Out of a total of about seventy-five men who report for first practice a team will be chosen. It is not doubted that there will be a fight for every position.

Continued on Third Page

DR. MOTT COMING SOON

America's Foremost Religious Worker Here Next Week

Lest the importance of Dr. Mott's coming to the University be forgotten, the following points may be of interest.

Dr. Mott has appeared in most of the important university centers throughout the world—not only in America and Europe but also in Japan, China, and India, and wherever there are prominent student gatherings.

Dr. Mott has been received very heartily on several different occasions at Oxford University. One campaign lasted nearly a week and his lectures were better attended than any series of lectures ever given at that University.

Dr. Mott was also enthusiastically received at Cambridge University and his lectures here also drew large crowds.

Conferences of the World's Student Christian Federation have been held in Holland, France, Germany, Sweden, and Turkey, and each one has always had a special series of addresses by Dr. Mott.

The students of Norway, Denmark and Finland have a high regard for Dr. Mott, as evinced by the fact that his meetings in Copenhagen had an attendance of over a thousand students each night.

He is also held in high regard in Russia. He spent six days in Moscow with its twenty thousand students and eleven days in Petrograd, the largest University center in the world, with its forty thousand students.

With these facts in mind we can begin to have an idea of the tremendous amount of power and experience which Dr. Mott has, and can prepare to make this campaign of Mott here the most effective one which he has ever conducted.

Juniors Meet

At a meeting of the Junior class held several days before examinations started, Tom Linn Jr. of Salisbury was elected chief commencement marshal. The other six marshals chosen by the class were Frank Cooper, Hoke Black, Bill Umstead, James Harrison, Robert Vaughn, and Roy Homewood.

The class of 1916 also voted to have a Junior Prom during the Easter Week festivities, and elected J. G. Cowan leader, with W. B Cobb, and F. O. Clarkson as assistants.

CHICK DOAK TO BE COACH

Basketball Coach to Serve Also in Baseball

It was gratifying to everybody to learn last Tuesday morning that Chick Doak had been elected baseball coach. The Charlotte Observer of Wednesday has the following to say:

"The athletic management of the University, in session last night, elected Charles G. Doak of Guilford College as coach of the 1915 baseball squad. Mr. Doak who is now employed as a basketball coach, will continue his services uninterrupted through the baseball season, soon to open in preparation for the schedule announced a few days ago.

"Charles Doak, popularly known in amateur and professional baseball circles as Chick, is backed by a record of many years service in the field of athletics which he will direct at Carolina. Five years as a player on the baseball and basketball teams of Guilford College, three years as coach of Guilford teams, and more recently seven years as player on the Greensboro and Charlotte clubs of the Carolina League—this is his record in athletics,

"His recognized ability in developing winning teams at Guilford College is the best recommendation that could be produced of his capacity to tackle the job for which he has deen chosen.

REV. J. McVEIGH HARRISON

Member of the Order of the Holy Cross Conducts Daily Services

Rev. J. McVeigh Harrison, a member of the Order of the Holy Cross, who is in charge of the Industrial School for Mountain Boys near Sewanee has been conducting services every night this week at the Episcopal church.

The members of this order, who are under the control of the Episcopal church in the United States are bound by three vows—celibacy, obedience, and poverty. They wear at all times the distinctive habit of their order, observe the ancient custom of the "Seven Hours" of daily worship, keep the ancient fast and vigils, and divide the whole of their time not needed for rest or recreation to meditation, prayer, study, and labor.

The services conducted by Rev. Harrison both at the Episcopal church and in chapel have been of great benefit.

THE McNAIR LECTURES

Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University the Speaker

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week the McNair Lectures will be delivered by Professor John Dewey of Columbia University. The McNair Lectures rank always with the most important events of the college year, and are looked forward to with keen interest. They will be held in Gerrard Hall and will begin at eight o'clock on the evenings mentioned above. The general subject of the lectures will be Philosophy and Politics. The subject for Friday night is "The Inner and Outer Worlds," for Saturday "The State and Moral Life". and for Sunday "The Philosophy of History."

Dr. Dewey has been at the University of Michigan, Minnesota, and Chicago, and was once Director of the School of Education at the University of Chicago. He is the author of several books on Ethics and Psychology, and is recognized as an authorithy on these subjects.

SCHUMAN QUINTET CONCERT

Third Number of Star Course Series Proves Superior to Preceding Ones

The concert given by the Schuman Quintet in Chapel last Saturday night was by far the most enjoyable Star Course performance given here this season—some members of the audience considered it the best in years. The program was excellent, and even had it been poorly executed, would have contrasted favorably with the neo-witty average Star Course performance. The program, classical though it was, could not have been more proficiently rendered. Every selection from "Santa Lucia" to "Gems from Faust" was thoroughly enjoyable.

The Star Course management would do well to secure more numbers of such high class as the Schuman Quintet.

Virginia at Raleigh Monday.

Next Monday, February 8th Carolina meets Virginia in basketball at Raleigh. The game will be played in the auditorium and will be at 8 p. m. The splendid showing of Carolina against Wake Forest gives hopes of a victory over the old rivals. Many students, no doubt, will go over for the game.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

A DEFEAT AND A VICTORY

Carolina Loses to and Wins From Wake Forest

In the first of the three basketball games played with Wake Forest, Carolina suffered defeat by the score of 26 to 23. The game was played in Raleigh and was well attended, many of the college girls of Raleigh being present. Carolina had a good lead at the end of the first half, and prospects were bright for a victory, but Wake Forest came back in the last few minutes with a rush, tied the score, and then scored the three points that won the game According to the Raleigh papers, the game was one of the closest and most interesting ever played in that city. Holding and Carrick featured for Wake Forest while Johnson and Andrews played a splendid game for Carolina.

Lineup:

CAROLINA	W. FOREST
Johnson	Hall
R F	
Long	Holding
L F	
Tandy	Carrick
C	
Tennent	Hensley
R G	
Andrews	Davis

Summary: Field goals, Hall 2, Holding 5, Carrick 3, Hensley 1, Johnson 4, Long 2, Tandy 2, Tennent 1, Andrews 1. Fouls, Holding 4 out of 7, Tandy 3 out of 4.

Referee, W. C. Dowd, Charlotte.

In perhaps the best basketball game ever played on the Hill, Carolina's fast team administered a defeat to Wake Forest, Tuesday night, the score being 32 to 20. Wake Forest started the game with a rush, scoring eleven points before Carolina succeeded in caging the ball. It was then that Captain Long started the Carolina machine rolling with a beautiful goal from the center of the floor. When the Carolina team was once started, Wake Forest could not stop them, eighteen points being the result of their work during the first half. The visitors scored 15 points in this half. Carolina began the second half with the spirit with which she ended the first, and simply ran away with the Baptists during the remainder of the game.

Time after time Tandy would dribble half the length of the floor and then cage the ball, while Captain Long would put it

(Continued on third page.)

Think it Over---Then Act!

To Whom It May Concern:—As a matter of business do you habitually let your bills run three months over-due? You know if you did your standing in the financial world would not long be an enviable one. You couldn't afford to do it.

All that we ask is that you be as fair to the Tar Heel as you are to your other business obligations. You know whether or not you have paid your Tar Heel subscription. Don't wait for some one to see you personally for it. Let us have your $1.50 NOW and we will all sleep better for it. The War is with us too!

BUSINESS MANAGER

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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IF

If the next time there is a public meeting in Gerrard Hall you notice who the handful are who persist in saving two minutes by leaving before the entertainment is quite over and thereby spoiling the pleasure of several hundreds you will observe that the handful are, in the main, men too new to have learned that real Carolina men do not do that; or men who waste two thirds of their time "down street."

A SERIES OF COINCIDENCES

If you have been interested in the bulletin board in Alumni lately and are interested in the whys and wherefores of the sliding scale marked 1--6.

Practically every Phi Beta Kappa man at Carolina during the last three years who participated in athletics at all preferred above all else tennis or gymnasium work. That may be a coincidence.

The writer finds it a hard task to recall a regular tennis player or gym attendant who is not a good student. That may be a coincidence.

Dr. Lawson said once that gym work is the best exercise a man can take and that tennis is next. Dr. Lawson is an expert at both but the same is true of football and baseball. He prefers the two first named. That may be a coincidence.

A regular, steady, moderate exercise seems to go hand in hand with a normal, healthy brain—but that may be merely a coincidence.

But if it isn't don't waste any more afternoons in a room full of tobacco smoke discussing the "ungodly boot" of the other fellow.

JOHN R. MOTT.

"John R. Mott" has become a solid phrase around the campus lately. A compact organization either has or is preparing to use every available factor for promoting the Mott Meeting of February 12--14. There is no doubt but that Gerrard Hall will be crowded to its rather fixed limits. Delegates from every college in North Carolina will be in attendance.

Since space in Gerrard Hall is going to be a valuable consideration during those meetings, it might be a good plan to consider our collective state of mind as we listen to the "greatest force in Christiandom".

Don't come to the Mott Meetings in the same spirit the average Southern Democrat goes to a Roosevelt gathering--just to say you have seen a national curiosity.

We listened to William J. Bryan and John R. Mott speak from the platform on the same day about a year ago. We had heard both men speak before but had never thought of comparing the two. We did at this time, however, and with all due respect to our Secretary of State, the only way we could express our comparison was by thinking of a 30 horse power car with muffler off going between two ten buildings on the one hand; and a zooning high powered electric motor no the other.

"AN UNPRECIDENTED OPPORTUNITY".

We have a friend who likes to use the phrase "unprecidented opportunity". In thinking over the various lectures and special events on the calendar for the spring term we are tempted to borrow the phrase.

A partial list of the meetings follow. The McNair Lectures Feb. 5, 6, 7, by Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia; the Mott meetings Feb. 12, 13, 14; Ex-President Taft, March 17--19; President Grham's inaugural April 9; Lectures on the Argentine Republic and the Relations between North and South America by ambassador Romulu S. Naon, of the Argentine Republic, May 11--13; Lectures on the American Drama, by Dr. Richard Burton, of the Univirsity of Minnesota; The Southern Exchange Foundation Lectures, by Professor William Thornton, Dean of the School of Engineering of the University of Virginia, March 22--27. Besides these meetings of general appeal will be a hundred or more special meetings of interest to smaller groups of the student body.

If a man would take advantage of every opportunity of this nature offered this spring and went with the definite aim of increasing his culture or knowledge he would be a changed man. Dr. Eliot has collected his famous five foot book shelf. He guarantees that a faithful reader of his selected pages will finish an educated person. The forces at work here have collected within your reach a great storehouse of mental food in its most plesant form.

Don't let Pick, card table conversation, Drug Store gossip, college loungers, and indecent pictures rob you of your own treasures.

"THE AFFINITIES" FRIDAY

University Students to Take Part in Durham Production

Tomorrow night Messrs C. L. Coggin, Leon Applewhite, and Sidney Blackmer will appear in "The Affinities," a musical comedy to be presented by Durham local talent at the Academy of Music.

The play is reported as one of the best amatuer productions ever presented in Durham, being under the experienced direction of the Misses Burkhimer of Charlotte.

Mr. Blackmer and Miss Elise Lloyd will will give an exhibition dance, including the Fox Trot and Kiss Waltz.

The play is given under the auspices of the Girls Friendly Society.

President Graham's Inauguration

The inauguration of President Graham will take place on April 21st. Among the many noted men who will be present are President Lowell of Harvard and President Aldermen of Virginia. The exercises give promise of being unusually interesting, and a very large attendance is expected.

The State High School Basketball Contest is going forward favorably. The preliminary closes February 20, and the championship game will be played in Chapel Hill the early part of March. About thirty schools have entered and are playing games.

High School Debate

The High School Debating Union announces the date of the triangular debates as March 20, and the date of the finals in Chapel Hill as April 9. Two hundred schools have been enrolled and arranged in groups. Ninety counties are represented. A larger percentage of girls will compete this year than did last. The Bureau of Extension reports many requests for their bulletin on the Ship Subsidy Bill, which is the subject of the debate.

Mr. John Nolan, of Boston, one of the nation's greatest landscape architects, gave an illustrated lecture in Chemistry Hall Monday night January 18 on "The City Beautiful." This was one of the most timely lectures of the year, for there is nothing that Carolina need more than a competently remodeled campus.

The Board of athletic Control of Princeton University has recently chosen John G. Rush head football coach. He graduated from Princeton in 1898, and held the Princeton record for the hundred-yard dash, although he did not play football.

Did the ground hog see his shadow the other day? Uncle George, the well known colored figure frequently seen working around the campus, says he was unable to determine, and that we will have to live in hopes.

All the material for the Yackety Yack goes to press on the fifteenth of this month. The annual will be out sometime in May and will conform to the high standards that past Yackety Yacks have set.

On Feb. 12th he will speak before the teachers and citizens of Statesville and on the 13th before the Iredell Teachers Association.

Mr. J. Merrel Parker is a delegate form the Y. M. C. A. to the Mot: Meetings at Penn State.

THE only way to prove that a straight line is th' shortes' distance 'tween two points is to measure it. The only way to prove VELVET'S the smoothest smoke is to smoke it.



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BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Concluded from first page

March 19
Oak Ridge....at....Chapel Hill
March 20
Elon College....at....Chapel Hill
March 26
Uni. of Vermont at Chapel Hill
March 27
Durham League....at...Durham
March 29
Wake Forest..at...Wake Forest
March 31
Amherst College at Chapel Hill
April 1
Amherst College at Chapel Hill
April 3
Durham League....at....Durham
April 5
Winston League at Winston-Salem
April 6
Davidson.....at.....Charlotte
April 9
Bingham, Asheville at Chapel Hill
April 10
U. Va.....at.....Greensboro
April 12
U. Va.....at.....Durham
April 14
Wake Forest.....at.....Raleigh
April 15
Richmond College at Chapel Hill
April 19
U. Va.....at.....Charlottesville
April 20
V. M. I.....at .....Lexington, Va.
April 21
Open .....
April 22
Navy.....at.....Annapolis
April 23
Princeton Uni....at....Princeton
April 26
U. S. C.....at.....Chapel Hill
April 27
Wake Forest....at...Chapel Hill
April 30
Guilford College..at..Chapel Hill

A DEFEAT AND A VICTORY

Continued from first page.

in from all corners of the floor. These two players were easily the stars of the game, each getting seven goals. It is quite evident from the score that Carolina's guards were playing a good game also, for the speedy forwards of the visitors were held to a very small number of goals.

A record breaking crowd attended the game, many ladies being present. The game was hard fought, but was free from the roughness and numerous fouls that sometimes characterize a basketball game. Wake Forest played a good game, but before the end of the first half they were outclassed and outplayed by the victors They, however, certainly showed fighting spirit. For their team, Captain Hall was perhaps the best player, his passing being exceptionally good. But for the work of Davis for Carolina, he would undoubtedly have made several more goals.

This was the second of a series of three games with Wake Forest. The decisive game is to be played at Wake Forest Feb. 11th.

Lineup:

Johnson	Hall
R F	
Long	Holding
L F	
Tandy	Carrick, Praucks
C	
Tennent	Billings
R G	
Homewood, Davis,	Hensley
L G	

Summary: Field goals, Long 7, Tandy 7, Johnson 1, Hall 2, Holding 4, Carrick 2, Billings 1. Fouls, Long 2 out of 4, Holding 2 out of 2.

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee, Clay, Durham.

Frank Graham spoke under the auspices of the Community Y. M. C. A. at at Salisbury on Wednesday February 3. His subject was "The Social Responsibility of the Community to the Boy."

Mr. Bion H. Butler of Southern Pines spoke before the North Carolina Club on Wed. Feb 3. His subject was "North Carolina is the Land of Promise for the Young Man of Today."

At the recent examinations, Austin Carr and Tom Boushall completed the number of hours required for graduation and have left college to enter business.

W. J. Capehart '16, who with M. N. Oates made the tennis team last fall, has left college. This will leave one place open on the team to be filled in the near future.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble will speak on Monday Feb. 8, at Spencer under the auspices of the Southern Railway. His subject will be "Community Progress."

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ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Five Universities Unite to Promote Interest of Intercollegiate Athletics

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 30.—Formation of an athletic conference embracing five State Universities was effected here today after a meeting which lasted eight hours. Only formal ratification by the institutions involved is required to make the organization an actuality. The States whose universities were included in the conference are Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina. Only State Universities are eligible for membership.

The preamble of the constitution sets forth that the objects are to promote the best interest of intercollegiate athletics in the South, to foster closer relationship and to promulgate a unified code of rules and conduct.

Officers elected were: W. A. Lambeth, University of Virginia, president; J. Bruce Coleman, University of South Carolina, secretary.—*Charlotte Observer.*

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This ad. published in the $500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. J. P. Watson, Cornell University.

$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer $5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. F. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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Velvet Joe

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

The contaminations? O—examinations. Yes, I believe I remember something about them. Five or six of them? Yes, five or six on all of them. Some boys are built that way, just like automobiles are built: You hear of Hudson Four and Cadillac Eight, and in the same way we ought to call a boy Smith Six or Jones Five, according to the number of empty cylinders in his head. And just think how scarce one-cylinder machines are these days! But we are forgetting the War.

You've heard many stories about how the war started, but you are absolutely neutral in spite of the fact that you know that the Kaiser started the bloody thing, and you don't care much for the Germans anyhow, and you know that if there were no Germans we would not have to study German. Yes, you are right, stay neutral. But here's a quotation stating how the war started: Austria was hungry; France carving some foul said, "I'll serve you." Germany interrupted coldly, "If you do I'll report you, girl," and began to rush her. France, in haste, slipped in some grease and broke some dishes, and the crockery has been rattling ever since. (Original passage: Austaia was Hungary; France carving some Turkey, said, "I'll Servia". Germany interrupted her in a Chili manner saying, "If you do I'll re-Port-ugal", and then began to Russia. France, in haste, slipped in Greece, broke China, and the artillery has been rattling ever since.—Hoch Der Kaiser, VI, 32-36.) As to whether this theory is true or not I cannot say; most people call It-a-ly.

But to return to my original subject: Chapel Hill is a peculiar place. The majority of its real-estate is situated in the public roads, so that when it rains the streets are awful.

From our dictionary: Policemen—plural of policeman; buildings found on uptown street corners, particularly conspicuous for large "bay-windows"; self-winding phonographs with but a single record: "Move On"; walking restaurants; a physical conglomeration of brass buttons, pistols, billies, and big feet; land-buoys on our oceans of joy. Police force—Chief Long.

The Summer School

The preliminary announcement of the twenty-eighth session of the University Summer School was issued on January 22. The session opens June 15 and lasts six weeks. The curriculum will be unusually comprehensive; all the regular courses will be given together with several series of lectures and conferences. Work at the summer school will, as last year, count toward a degree. The summer school, one of the first in the country, was founded by Dr. Kemp P. Battle in 1887, and after being suspended and revived several times, was finally established firmly in 1907. That year 36 students were enrolled. The attendance in 1914 was 596. From these figures one can see how rapidly the summer school has grown.

The first harbinger of the spring seen on the Campus was the Senior hat, white as a gull's wing, fit to be the the crowning glory of a palm beach suit. This new hat which the class of 1915 has adopted is made of white felt and has a narrow red ribbon around the crown.

TUESDAY Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Dr. Venable speaks on "Christianity Tested"

The regular Tuesday night Y. M. C. A. meetings for the Spring Term were begun last Tuesday by Dr. Venable's strong talk on "Christianity Tested." He spoke of the so-called failure of Christianity to prevent the present war. Dr. Venable said the question sifts itself down to the individual, whether the motives of Christ impell him to be beyond selfishness, which is the source of all evils and the cause of the present great war. He quoted Dr. Eliot as saying that only law and education will accomplish the desired end Dr. Venable believes, however, that the true solution is in Christainity alone. He concluded by asking the following questions; Does might make right? Does necessity justify the breaking of one's word? Is a contract sacred, and what hope have we in anything if it is not in Christ and his teachings?

Next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Merrel Parker, who is now at Penn State College hearing Dr. Mott, will report to the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Mott's message. This will be a preparatory meeting for the great meetings Dr. John R. Mott is to hold here the 12, 13, and 14 of the month.

During the whole of March Dr. Branson will discuss at the Tuesday night meetings the condition of the negro in the South, a subject which will prove interesting to all, especially as it is in line with his work in rural sociology and the County Clubs Besides these meetings members, of the faculty and student body will speak on various subjects of interest.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Forgotten Games Are Brhught to Mind

Friday night before examinations the Sophmore basketball team won a decisive victory from the Pre-Meds. The game although one sided, was made interesting by several good shots. The final score was 23 to 5.

JUNIORS--CHAPEL HILL HIGHS

The Juniors played the Chapel Hill High School week before last and defeated them 30 to 9. The High School boys put up a game fight and showed that they are going to give some of the state high schools a hard fight before the championship is decided.

FRESHMEN--DURHAM

Carolina Freshmen won a game from the Durham High School basketball team last week, the score being 30 to 18 The Durham boys played hard and, although outclassed, they fought until the last minute. Poor goal shooting on their part prevented the score from being close. Tennent for the Freshmen team played the best game, several of his goals being made from long shots. The Freshmen play a return game in Durham next week.

Fraternities Initiates.

The following fraternities held initiations last night. Alpha Tau Omega, Hugh Black, Greenville, S. C. Kappa Sigma: J. M. Coleman, Asheville, N. C. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: E. A. Hill, Winston-Salem, and S. B. Tanner, Jr., Charlotte, N. C. Kappa Alpha: George Norwood, Goldsboro, N. C. (pledged).

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MOTT SPECIAL

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915 NO. 17

DR. JOHN R. MOTT TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Visit of this Great Man Promises to Be a Very Vital Influence for Good

John R, Mott, who is coming to the University to deliver a reries of addresses on Feb- 12, 13, and 14, is not only a thinker and dreamer whose thoughts and dreams are of world wide range, but is also a man of good common sense and unusual executive ability. In connection with an account of his achievements nothing more apt can be quoted than opinions of two of the best known men in America, President Wilson, and Norman Hapgood, of Harper's Weekly.

President Wilson says: "Certainly one of the most nobly useful men in the world. I have the greatest admiration for him and the most profound confidence in his extraordinary character and abilities."

Mr. Hapgood says: "Religion matters. It matters emphatically in this age of disappearing sanctions and of new standards. Who is doing most to connect religion with the lives of men today? Some observers of ability answer, 'John R. Mott.' It is a startling opinion but based on thought....

"Mott has united the Missionary effort of the world. Christianity on the foreivn field has been brought into the 'Christian Unity' and harmony, talked about for generation, but not realized until under his competent leadership.....

"Finally, he is great because he is skilled in administration, a master of detail, large in vision, exact in statement, a canny raiser of funds, gifted with insight in the choice of helpers, strong-witted, convincing."

John Raleigh Mott was born on May 25 1865 at Livingston Manor, N. Y. He graduated from Cornell University in 1888. Yale gave him his M. A. in 1899. Edinburg conferred upon him the degree of L.L. D. in 1910, and in 1911, Princeton made him a Doctor of Laws. The grounds for the Princeton honor were as follows.

"John R. Mott, known by academic and religious bodies in planning and extending the active Christian work of university students, deviser of national and international agencies for this work, particularly the World's Christian Student Federation, presiding leader of the World's Missionary Movement in Edinburg in 1910, a traveler over four continents in search of room for work, a man of bouyant energy, deep consecration, astonishing success, a new crusader bent on the Christian conquest of all the world.

John R. Mott began his great work as traveling secretary for the International Young Men's Christian Association, his department having charge of the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada. In this direction he developed the Student Volunteer Movement. He is now chairman of the Movement. As a result of the work caried on by the movement, no less than 5,000 men have been inlisted for service in non-Christian lands. In 1910, 368 student volunteers went forth to win the crusade. At the convention of the movement held in Rochester, N. Y. in January, 1910 3,747 delegates were present, representing 735 universities and colleges. the movement now has over fourteen secretaries who spend their entire time among the institutions of learning, advising, inspiring and directing the enthusiasm of the students.

Dr. Mott has been student secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations since 1888.

Among his publications are "Evangelization of the World in this Generation", Strategic Points in the World's Conquest", and "Christians of Reality".

Dr. Mott's home is in Montclair, N. J.

As an example of Mott's tremendous activity we have the fact that on one of his recent world-tours he traveled 60,000 miles, visited 22 countries, called on 144 universities, colleges, and schools. Half of the public speaking of his life has been done through an interpreter, sentence by sentence. In this manner he has talked in Dutch, French, German, Russian, Turkish, Italian, Greek, Armenian, Arabic, Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, Hungarian, Spanish, and in the numerous dialects of the Balkan

Continued on Third Page



PROF. JOHN DEWEY DELIVERS McNAIR LECTURES FOR THE SEASON 1914-15

"The Inner and Outer World's" "The State and Moral Life," "The Philosophy of History."

Professor John Dewey, of the Department of Philosophy of Columbia University, delivered on Friday night the first of this year's series of McNair lectures. His subject was "The Inner and Outer Worlds."

President Graham declared that Professor Dewey, being one of America's foremost writers, scholars, and thinkers, needed no introduction to a University audience.

The first part of Professor Dewey's speech was devoted to a discussion of the general ideas concerning practical life. He declared that he did not believe pure ideas, or pure reasons ever exercised any influence upon human action. Furthermore, said he, "It is easy to exaggerate the practical influence of even the most vital and genuine ideas. Whatever may be said to the contrary, I do not believe that there are any such things as pure ideas and pure reasons." Ideas influence action and help to determine the subsequent course of events.

Professor Dewey then turned to a discussion as to whether or not the influence of general ideas upon action were likely to be beneficial. History proves the assertion that thinking in general and abstract terms is dangerous; such a mode of thinking was much more prevalent in the past because of the fact that philosophers largely concerned themselves with such abstract problems as Truth and Reality viewed under the forms of eternity.

He went on to illustrate this point. It was shown that modern German Philosophy and practical social affairs which he termed "Politics". The heroic age of German thought lies almost within the last century. "The educational and administrative agencies of Germany provide ready-made channels through which philosophic ideas may flow on their way to practical affairs."

The philosophy of Emanuel Kant was explained at some length to illustrate the relation of science and morals. Kant declares that the moral law, the law of obligation, proceeds from a source in man above reason—that is, the super-sensible world. The chief mark of German civilization is its combination of self-conscious idealism and its unsurpassed technical efficiency and organization in the varied fields of action. The more the Germans accomplish in the way of material conquests, the more are they conscious of fulfilling an ideal mission.

Prof. Dewey's second and third lectures dealt with "The State and the Moral Life" and "The Philosophy of History" respectively. Germany was also the basis of these talks.

"Interviews Are the Most Important Factor of the Campaign," says Dr. Mott.

With the score or more of men who are seeing men in personal interviews you will have a wide range to select from. If you have doubts, there are specialists here to help you solve them; if you are losing your moral grip, there are those who can help you; if you wish to increase your "area" capacity, there are experts here who can project you in service

Each worker has a Carolina student who acts as his secretary to schedule interviews. These interviews last from fifteen minutes to an hour. They can be arranged through the Y. M. C. A. office or through the leader's secretary. You may see these men in private conference in some assigned room.

Name and College	Interest	Arrival	Secretaries and	Interview Rooms
Beaver, Gilbert: Penn State	Prayer	Thursday	T. C. Boushall	Tar Heel
Brockman, W. W.: Virginia	Undergraduate Life	Friday	Hubert Smith	Y. M. C. A.
Culver, R. G.: McMinrsville	Foresty, Track, Glee, Missions	Thursday	Frank Marsh	Chapel
Harris, J.; A. & M.	Agriculture	Friday	E. L. Mackie	Y. M. C. A.
King, J. J.: A. & M.	Gym, Moral Problems	Friday	R. C. Vaughn	Chapel
Legate, R. H.: Clemson, Vandy.	Agr., Blue Ridge, Y. M. C. A. Se.	Thursday	Marion Fowler	Y. M. C. A.
Miller, F.: W. & L,, Princeton	Crew, College Problems	Thursday	F. O. Clarkson	S. rm. Y. M. C. A.
Moss, Rev. W. D.: McGill	Doubts, Ministry		R. B. House	Y. M. C. A.
Patton, Rev. Walter: Wesleyan	Ministry, Community Work		J. R. Edwards	Y. M. C. A.
Ramsaur, W. H.: Carolina	Moral Problems, Life Work	Thursday	L. H. Edwards	Mission Room
Rondthaler, Rev. H.: Carolina	Education	Friday	W. P. Fuller	Y. M. C. A.
Smith, Rev. W. R. L.: Virginia	Philosophy, Ministry		R. E. Parker	Y. M. C. A.
Starr, Rev. H. W.: Harvard	Ministry, Personal Purity		E. G. Joyner	Y. M. C. A.
Summerville: Davidson	Banking, Missions		Fred Deaton	Y. M. C. A.
Stockton, R. G. Carolina	Law	Friday	C. A. Thompson	Beta Theta Pi
Scales, A. M.: Carolina	Law, Business		Harry Renn	Y. M. C. A.
Tillett, C. W. Jr.: Carolina	Law, Community Welfare		Tom Linn	Y. M. C. A.
E. M. Hall	City Y. M. C. A.	Friday	Julian Hart	Phi Delta Theta
Prof. Starr, Salem College	Education	Saturday	John Cansler	Beta Theta Pi

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

MOTT.

One of the Six Best

THE TAR HEEL on April 23, 1914 had the following as part of an editorial.

"Some one asked the Bureau of Extension who, in its opinion, were the six most conspicuous men in the world today? The answer was Woodrow Wilson, Bernard Shaw, Theodore Roosevelt, David Lloyd-George, Andrew Carnegie, and John R. Mott. Can you make a better choice?"

What Norman Hapgood Says.

Norman Hapgood, formerly editor of Colliers and now editor of Harper's says "who is doing most to connect religion with the lives of men today? Some obserers of ability answer "John R. Mott." That opinion explains why one of the most quietly influential men in this country called Mr. Mott 'The greatest man alive'. It is a startling opinion but it is based on thought'.

The leading business men and Philanthropists just referred to when pressed to say wherin Mott is "great" told why. Mott has united the missionary effort of the world. Christianity on the foreign field has been brought into the "Christian Unity" and harmony talked about for genations, but not realized until under his competent leadership. He is known throughout the world by the student body--the leaders of intelligence. He has had much influence on the Chinese situation of the last decade. His student movement at home in the college Y. M. C. A.'s has altered the tone of student life, and bettered many thousands of men. Finally, he is great because he is skilled in adminstration, a master of detail, large in vision, exact in statement, a canny raiser of friends, gifted with insight in the choice of helpers, strong willed."

Justice David Brewer of the Supreme Court

"Two of the greatest diplomats the country has ever seen are the late John Hay and John R. Mott.

President Butler of Columbia University

"Mr. Mott has exercised and is exercising a powerful influence in behalf of the peace and good order of the world."

A New York Man

"Mott is the greatest man I know, unless possibly it be the Prsident himself. Mott thinks in terms of continents; he plans for the world."

Woodrow Wilson

"Mr. Mott is recognized everywhere as one of the leading forces in the modern Christian world. I know of no more desirable representative of the things we ought all to set our hearts to."

MOTTAGRAMS

"In the history of Christianity there has never been such a remarkable conjunction of opportunities and crises on all the principle mission fields and of favoring circumstances and possibilities on the home field.

"Our prayers are not measured by their extent, but by their content.

"College men are in peculiar need of encouragement and direction toward Christian life and service, and are responsive to the right experiences in these directions.

"There are sad cases in nearly every college of young men who have made shipwreck of their faith and drifted into lives of sin because they were not properly anchored at the very beginning of their college life."

"We need in all our student associations more men who will devote the same intense and thorough study to the problems of Christian life and work that they employ when they prepare themselves to win a debate, or write a prize oration or thesis."

One of the chief reasons, apparently, why Christ went apart for prolonged prayer is the very reason why many busy Christians excuse themselves—the fact that he had so much to do and that the issues at stake were so great.

"We need to study the methods of Christ in training men..... One of the most far-reaching things Christ ever did was to train a little band of men.

"Christians need a fuller, more constant and more commanding realization of the personal presence of Christ."

The above quotations show that Mr. Mott is not a sensational phrase manipulator. He does not secure his results by sensationalism or surface emotions. The key words to his success are power, efficiency, knowledge, courage, and common sense.

At the German Club meeting held Friday afternoon John S. Cansler was elected president; W. O. Huske was chosen to lead the Easter Dance with A. C. Zollicoffer and R. C. Davis as assistants.

In the last issue of The Tar Heel the date of the Triangular Debate appeared as March 20. This was a mistake. The date should have been March 26. The final contest will be held on April 9.

THE VISITING COMMITTEE

Legislative Members Come to See the University

The Legislative Committee, who visited the University last Monday, were enthusiastically received by the students and faculty, who had assembled in Chapel at one o'clock to meet them. President Graham introduced the members of the committee and the students to each other as the present and future representatives of the State respectively, and turned the meeting over to Senator McLeod, the chairman of the committee, who in turn humorously introduced the other members of the committee. Each one spoke aptly, expressing himself in favor of the appropriation. Each of the speeches was much enjoyed.

After dinner the committee was conducted over the campus and returned to Raleigh later in the afternoon. The members of the committee were:

Senator Geo. B. McLeod, Robeson.
Senator R. D. Johnson, Duplin.
Senator M. Leslie Davis, Cartaret.
Rep. R. S. Hutchison, Mecklenburg.
Rep. Matt H. Allen, Wayne.
Rep. J. Ed Pegram, Durham.
Rep. W. L. Small, Pasquotank.

SOME OF THE VISITORS

Alumni Recognize Significance of Mott's Visit.

Among the number of men prominent in the Association movement, who will be present with Mr. Mott in his meetings here will be Hoke Ramsaur, '10, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, While in college Hoke was president of the Y. M. C. A. and one of the front men on the campus. Among the other men who will be present are Wm. McE. Miller, Phi Beta Kappa and letter man of Washington and Lee, now at Princeton; Secretary King of the A. & M. Y. M. C. A.; President Rhonthaler of Salem College; R. G. Stockton, '11, lawyer of Winston-Salem, Chas W. Tillett, Jr., '09, lawyer of Charlotte; W. W. Blackman, University of Virginia; Roy H. Legate, Vanderbilt, assistant Secretary of the South; and delegates from the various colleges of North Carolina.

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

7:45 Union Meeting of Leaders, Delegates, and Prayer Groups in Chapel.

9:25-9:45 Chapel.

9:45-12:00 Interviews.

2:30-4:30 Interviews.

3:00 Conference of Leaders and Delegates, Y. M. C. A.

7:30-8:30 Mott Meeting.

8:45-9:30 Conferences.

Francis Miller, Essentials in College Life, Y. M. C. A.

W. H. Ramsour, Problems of a Man's Life Work, Y. M. C. A.

R. H. Legate, Association Work, Y. M. C. A.

W. W. Brockman, College Problems, Y. M. C. A.

9.30-11.00 Interviews.

DR. JOHN R. MOTT

Concluded from first page

States and India. It is this inside knowledge of some forty countries that has made him eligible for fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society.

During Dr. Mott's term of service as secretary, the total number of members of student Christian Associations in North America has increased 350,000. This means that Mott has in some measure affected each one of those 350,000 men. This number is for North America only; when the number of persons whom he has reached in his almost constant traveling outside America is included, the grand total is almost unbelievable.

Nor is Mr. Mott known only in the sphere of Christian work. Because of his extensive travel and experience, his efforts have been sought in other, more material lines. President Wilson persistently endeavored to have him accept the ambassadorship from the United States to the new Chinese Republic. A number of universities have besought him to fill their presidential chairs and many of the largest corporations in the East have sought his services. One of them even offered him an annual salary of $100,000 to become its president.

It took Washington and Lee seven years of hard work to secure him to speak. The Y. M. C. A. here has tried only one year. Now that he has been secured, it is every man's duty to make the occasion a great one.

Prof. E. C. Branson speaks before the Greater Charlotte Club Friday of this week and before the Mecklenburg County Teachers Association Saturday.

The University News Letter is still meeting increased success. It now reaches 4,500 persons regularly each week.

WHAT LEARNED MEN SAY

College Presidents Laud His Great Work

Mr. John R. Mott is one of the really great men of the time. He stands out in the world of affairs as a great statesman, a genius in organization and administration, a writer whose subject is the world situation, and a public speaker who combines intellectual clearness with spiritual power.

Recent Comments on John R. Mott and his work:

EDUCATOR

"Education is a many-sided undertaking and its different phases are promoted by widely different methods. Some of the best of modern education in the field of morals and religion is carried on by great general movements which allure the imagination and intensify the convictions of mankind. Mr. Mott's leadership in such education has been conspicuous and powerful. He has brought to bear some of the most effective influences for the uplift of student life in this country and in many other lands. He must be regarded, indeed, as one of the foremost figures in the world-education of the present day.

Elmer Ellsworth Brown,
Chancellor, New York University.

RELIGIOUS LEADER

"Mr. Mott's insight into men and his power to move them are unusual gifts. His choice of associates and agents, and his ability to make them see the visions he sees are not less noteworthy than his direct appeal to students. He is one of the men who lay hold of individuals and great audiences with equal grip. Deep conviction, the driving power of will, broad planning, warm sympathy and sound judgment are combined in him to a high degree. Chiefest of all is his concentrated devotion. The vital spiritual forces which are in control of him have in him an instrument fit for high uses. He is a commanding figure in his generation, world-wide in influence, because he has given himself over to serviceableness at the very springs of life."

Francis Brown,
President, Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Mott has traveled around the globe six times in the interest of university studentts. He knows better than any man alive, what they think, believe, and need.

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An Infuriated Step-Ladder Mending Its Young

THERE is no sense to the above picture; neither is there any sense to the title; and yet both are fully as sensible as some of the things people do every day. For instance:—Some people still smoke a cheap cigarette put up in a fancy package and pay twice what it is worth. Why not try a sensible smoke—FATIMA? No frills; just good, clean tobacco delightfully blended and put up in a sensible package.

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This ad. published in the $500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. J. P. Watson, Cornell University.

$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer $5. Illustrate your ad if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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Single Foul is Deciding Issue of Contest

GAME CLOSE THROUGHOUT

Many Think the Game the Best Ever Played in Raleigh

Playing at every stage of the game and fighting until the last second of the game, Carolina's fast basketball team suffered defeat Monday night when Virginia succeeded in getting the long end of an extremely close score 30 to 29.

At the end of the last half the score was tied 25 to 25, and an extra period of five minutes was decided upon to break the tie. Carolina immediately filled her supporters with hope by scoring two field goals, while Virginia was getting one point, the result of a foul. Another point from a foul and a field goal then gave Virginia the three points that tied the score.

Then at the most crucial point of the game, a foul was called on Tandy, Carolina's center. Strickling, Virginia's center, took the ball, and with a sure aim put it in the basket, thus scoring the lone point that spelled victory for his team.

Tandy, Johnson, and Capt. Long starred for Carolina, the first named making a beautiful throw for a goal from a very difficult position. Capt. Long made four goals, some of which were hard shots, while Johnson caged the ball five times and was the best player on the floor in passing the ball. Carolina's guards also did good work. Andrews featured by holding his man to one lone goal, and by doing some splendid passing.

Strickling, center, and Capt. Stickley were the mainstays of their team, the tall center scoring one-half of the points for his team. Capt. Stickley succeeded in getting five goals and did some excellent passing.

The game is said to have been the best game ever played in the Auditorium at Raleigh. A splendid crowd witnessed the contest and everyone was loud in their praise of the Carolina team and of the game they played.

Lineup.

CAROLINA		VIRGINIA
Johnson	R F	Stickley, Capt
Long, Capt.	L F	Nickels
Tandy	C	Strickling
Tennent	R G	Dittrick
Andrews	L G	Luck

Summary: Substitutions, Via for Luck, White for Nickels, Davis for Tennent, Holding for Tandy.

Field Goals: Long 4, Johnson 5, Tandy 3, Tennent 1, Nickels 1, Stickley 5, Via 1, Strickling 2.

Foul goals: Long 3 of 6 tries, Strickling 12 of 17.

Referee—Dewitt Kluttz.

Time of halves 20 minutes.

Extra period 5 minutes.

Mr. Mott was through the trenches of the fighting armies of Eurode during the early months of the war. His talk Saturday morning will be on the war.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

In the grandstand she sat with a feeling
Of shame and crimson disgrace,
For they all said they'd caught her Jim stealing!—
Yes, stealing second base.

Next against him she thought of lugging
Up a breach of promise suit,
For they said that her Jim had been hugging!—
"Huh-hugging first, the brute!"

These are the days we begin to forget our studious resolutions formed January 19 to 29, and commence to think it hardly worth while to carry our note books on class. But it is a good thing we do forget our resolutions in regard to conduct on class, for if we all followed out the vows (and oaths) we made to sit on the front seats, it would be pretty tough on the men at the bottom of the pile.

In a few days you'll have to send a Valentine to the "darling creature" down home; soon you'll be able to take off your coat and parade around in your shirtsleeves in order to show folks that you aren't a Freshman or are. For Spr--ring is here! We've brought it. One swallow does not make a summer, but one crack of the baseball bat does make a spring (as easy as a cat can).

The scientist tells us that the entrance of the sun into the sign of Aries brings the spring; we know better. The poet tells us that Adonis brings the spring with him when he returns from death each year to visit Venus on earth; he can't fool us. We know the cause of the coming of the spring. We know that as the kiss of the Prince awoke the Sleeping Beauty, so the short sharp kiss of the ball and the bat awakens the sleeping spring and causes the birds to blossom and the flowers to chirp merrily, who can imagine a spring unheralded by baseball? If some baseball cranks didn't go out every year and give spring an invitation, there's no telling how long she would "linger in the lap of winter."

Everybody from the cigarred post-grad to the flaming-socked Freshman, goes out to get in the game. And we work harder for an N. C. than for an A. B.; for a c. f. degree than for a C. E.; and prefer an s. s. to a D. D.

You are old Mister Senior, the Freshman said,
For you've been here six years and a quarter.
Now what do you think of the life that you've led?
Do you think that you've done done as you ought to?

In my youth I steered clear, did the Senior avow
Of bull, puds and Pick, like a debtor,
Sure that was my system—and look at me now!
My Gosh, you can't think of a better!

The Extension Bureau reports that 27 persons are now taking work through the correspondence courses. These 27 persons are taking, in all, 36 courses. One lesson in a course goes out each week. This department is under the supervision of Dr. L. A. Williams.

The debaters from the Raleigh High School will spend Friday and Saturday of this week in Chapel Hill studying in the Library the question of ship subsidies.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915 NO. 18

A POTENT MESSAGE

Dr. Mott Appeals for Real Christianity

MEETINGS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Addresses Well Attended and Thotoughly Appreciated

The coming to the University of Dr. John R. Mott has effected and ineffaceable result. His His powerful talks both from the rostrum and in private interviews have been a potent factor in the uplift of the University.

The Mott meetings were opened Friday night with a strong talk by Dr. Mott on the nature of sin. "Sin," he said, "will find you out," whatever its nature and extent. Temptation is natural, it is the whetstone by which mens lives are ground out to perfection. By conquering temptation, not by yielding to it, is a man made strong.

Sunday night in the crowded Chapel Dr. Mott made his fourth and final address to the student body. His theme was religion and the will.

In the course of his talk he said that the Christian religion is purely a matter of the will, though it appeals to all the other faculties. One must not only know religion; one must act it. It is possible to understand the principles of Christianity and not practice them—to be "cultured but corrupt." It is not enough to feel and reason, one must be a doer of good. The will is free. "Christ honors our individuality." The weakest man can say, "I choose to have Christ help me, or I do not choose." Disuse of will hurts character, for a person is made strong by thousands of little every-day decisions. "It's either use or lose" the wills. "Hearing and not doing we stand an the sand; hearing and doing we stand on the rock."

In this concluding talk Dr. Mott summed up the essential things that he had uttered in his previous lectures and made his final appeal. Always magnetic and forceful, he was even more effective this night than he had been before. At a given time, the ushers distributed among the audience cards upon which were printed the following words, "It is my purpose with the help of God, to pay what it costs to be a sincere follower of Jesus Christ." Space was provided on the cards for the signing of name and address. A large proportion of Dr. Mott's hearers signed these cards and remained for the meeting which was held after the rest of the audience had been dismissed. Judging from the signs, Dr. Mott's lectures here have had both immediate and far-reaching results.

Saturday at noon Dr. Mott spoke in Memorial Hall, taking as his subject, "Christianity in the War Zone". In this address Dr. Mott gave the side of the present great struggle that is so seldom considered.

The mighty force behind the European armies, he said, is the spirit of of Christianity which exists, making the opposing lines friends in the fellowship of Christ.

Europe is a suffering but an unselfish continent. In all of the pain and torture no one thinks only of himself. This point was well illustrated with several stories of remarkable generosity and consideration evidenced by the warring nations.

The cost of the war, as estimated by Dr. Mott, is $37,000,000 in gold per day. This immense cost financially, however, is not even to be considered when the horrible human toll is realized. The dead number over a million, the wounded over three million, and 1,700,000 men and boys are suffering in military prisons. This heart-rending condition is inconceivable. Only by going from one house to another and hearing the awful reports of death and despair can cause one to realize what the war really means.

The war has been most destructive to the universities. Fifty-six per cent of the students have enlisted; sixty-six per cent of the Christian church workers have enlisted and ninety per cent of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. have gone into service.

However, the power of the World Wide Christian Student Movement has been brought out in this war, the men in the opposing armies manifesting, in any way possible under the circumstances, their love for one another. The war is being waged with every man firm in the belief that he is right and his cause will succeed; but the Christian spirit is one and the same with them all.

Continued on fourth page

SECRETARY McADOO HERE

Secretary of the Treasury Commencement Speaker

Secretary William Gibbs McAdoo has accepted the invitation tendered him through Secretary Daniels to make the commencement address at the University June 2. Mr. McAdoo was born near Marietta, Georgia, October 31, 1863, admitted to the bar in 1885, and practiced law in Chattanooga until he removed to New York in 1892. There he was president and director of the Hudson and Manhattan R. R. Company, which operates the Hudson River Tunnel system.

The invitation to speak at the University is the only invitation from a school or college which Mr. McAdoo has accepted since he has been in the Wilson cabinet. It was only by assiduous work on the part of those interested in the University that Secretary McAdoo was secured to speak here at commencement, since he is especially disinclined to accept invitations of this nature.

Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of the President, will accompany the Secretary. This will be a strong asset to the already strong commencement which has been planned. Other well known speakers are going to be secured. Many alumni from all over the State are expected to attend, and altogether the occasion will be a memorable one.

INAUGURATION APRIL 21

Many Men of High Rank to be Present for the Occasion

The formal inauguration of President Graham will occur on April 21st, and will be an affair of interest to the whole South and to those interested in education all over the country.

The program which has been partly arranged, includes addresses by President Lowell of Harvard, President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins, President Finley of New York University, and President Alderman of the University of Virginia. Delegates from 80 institutions have already signified their intentions of coming to the celebration, and others are yet to be heard from.

The learned societies of America will have a representation here and President Finley of N. Y. University and Commissioner of Education of New York State will speak in their behalf. Governor Craig will preside over the exercises in Memorial Hall. A procession consisting of visitors, alumni, faculty, and students will march from the Alumni Building to Memorial Hall. President Graham's address will be delivered on the morning of April 21st.

The Faculty committee in charge of the program consists of Dr. Archibald Henderson, Chairman; Doctors George Howe, L. R. Wilson, J. G. deR. Hamilton, J. H. Pratt, A. S. Wheeler, and Prof. A. H. Patterson.

The Zoology Club, composed mainly of students of second Zoology and the chosen few who climb higher in the course, met with Dr. H. V. Wilson Saturday night, February 13th. The purpose of this club is to extend the scope of the course by outside reading.

The preliminaries of the State High School Basketball Championship contest will close February 20th. The final championship game will be played at Chepel Hill on or about March 1st. Forty schools are now taking part in these preliminay contests.

Dr. E. C. Branson speaks at High Point Friday, February 19, under the auspices of the Woman's Club. His subject will be, "Come, let us live with our chiidren."

Schools are still being enrolled in the High School Debating Union. The latest entries are Marshville, Robersonville, Siler City, Raeford, and Aulander.

BASEBALL ON THE MOVE

Advent of Warm Weather Earnestly Awaited

In spite of the rain which has followed the beautiful weather of the last two weeks the work of the baseball squad has gone steadily on. The crack of the bat as it meets the horsehide is heard each afternoon at the athletic field. Every man seems to have his heart in the work.

So far, very little can be said as to the ability of the fellows who are trying for the different positions. Captain Woodall is on the job at all times. His energy and stellar work will go far towards making this year's team a success. There is no need to mention his ability as a receiver. That is too well known.

Besides Williams, Aycock, and Shields, there are several other candidates for the pitching department. Currie, Kinlaw, Plyler, and Lasley (the only left hander on the squad) are among the new hopes. These men came here with a reputation for good work and they bid fair to live up to all reports.

At first base the fight will be interesting. Hardison, of las year's team, Pope, and Zollicoffer are all working hard. Pope hits the ball hard at all times and fields well. Zollicoffer and Hardison both field well and are rather good with the stick.

Patterson seems to have the call at second. At short, Bruce of Elon last year, shows up well. He is a good fielder and hits the ball as if he had a grudge against it. Going around to third base, we have Lewis, last year's third sacker, and Sheek, a new man. Both are good fielders and Sheek hits well.

For the outfield positions there are several candidates. Phoebe Johnston is back and is hitting the ball again. Bailey still fields as he only can. Nance, Barnes, Pierson, Honey, Creighton, Edgerton, and Wood are also candidates. Out of this number three garderners will be chosen. It is safe to say that the men who hit the ball will play the positions.

The training table began the 15th of Feb., and will be continued throughout the season. This is something new here in baseball. The results will be watched carefully.

This is only a little talk; but just wait until the weather gets warm, then you will see a real fight.

The Good Roads Institute will meet in the Peabody Building February 23-27th. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt is the director of the Institute.

W. J. Capehart, who was forced to leave college before examinations on account of illness, has recovered and is back on the Hill again.

L. C. Hall is temporarily indisposed on account of an accident in the labratory. A glass tube penetrated his hand and had to be removed at the Durham hospital.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Carolina Wins and Loses by Turns

TEAM ON NORTHERN TRIP

Win from Guilford and Roanoke. Few Details Obtainable

Wake Forest won the third game of the series between their team and Carolina, last Thursday night by the score of thirty to twenty-five, thus making it two out of three for Wake Forest.

The game was close and in doubt from start to finish, neither team having a decisive lead. With only one minute to play and with the score in favor of Carolina, 25 to 24, the Baptists began a rally that netted them six points and a victory.

Hall and Holding starred for Wake Forest, each getting four goals. Hall played a splendid defensive game as well.

Captain Long did great work for Carolina, scoring 13 points for his team and executing some pretty passing. Tandy at center did some excellent work also.

The game was one of the closest and best played of the season and was witnessed by a large crowd. The spectators were kept keyed up during the entire game, for it was full of spectacular plays that brought forth prolonged applause.

Lineup:

CAROLINA	W. FOREST
Johnson	Hall
R F	
Long	Holding
L F	
Tandy	Carrick
C	
Tennent	Hensley
R G	
Andrews	Davis

Summary. Field goals, Hall 4, Holding 4, Carrick 3, Johnson 3, Long 3, Tandy 1, Andrews 2. Foul goals, Long 7, Holding 8.

Referee—Arroll of Raleigh Y. M. C. A.

Time of halves 20 minutes.

Outplaying their opponents at all parts of the game, Carolina's basketball team romped away with a desisive victory over the Guilford College boys last Saturday night.

The game was played in Raleigh and was witnessed by a good crowd. It was Carolina's last appearance in Raleigh this season and Guilford's first.

The Guilford boys played great ball during the first ten minutes of the game, holding their opponents scoreless, but soon their defence began to weaken and Carolina started to pile up the score. The boys from Guilford were fast on their feet and passed the ball well, but they were up against a stronger and more ex-

Continued on fourth Page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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AFTER MOTT—WHAT?

About 400 men signed Mr. Mott's first card thereby pledging themselves "with the help of God to pay what it costs to be a sincere follower of Jesus Christ." How many men are going to live up to that promise to their better selves and how many are going to drift back into the old ways?

The whole matter is a question of little things. No man commits a great crime the first time he does wrong. By thought or action he gradually works himself into a ripe state for the greater crime. A man can live a good life only by watching the little things. The very idea of being a "follower of Jesus Christ" unless walking step by step.

The signing of those 400 cards was only the beginning. The result of the campaign will not be known for twenty-five years, fifty years or a hundred years. If the result is to be good 400 men must begin paying attention to the practical small things.

Reading the Bible fifteen minutes a day is a small thing; but if done daily the Bible can be read from cover well within a year.

An immoral picture on the wall is not a very important thing; but it may start a train of thought that will end in a human wreck.

Profanity is not a very heinous offense; but it can create an attitude of mind that repels the influence of good literature, kind deeds, and

In comparison with other sins telling a dirty story doesn't loom very large; but dirty stories do not come out of clean minds or serious lives.

It is so easy to loaf away the odds and ends of the daily schedule; but were you ever tempted while you were busy?

It is so easy to shirk a duty here and an opportunity there, miss this meeting, fail to speak a needed word; but its the little things that determine the lives of all mankind.

There never has been nor never will be a Christian who neglects the small things. Nor will there ever be a sinful life that shuns the little slips.

DR. MOTT'S IMPRESSION OF THE UNIVERSITY

The following is an extract of and interview with Mr. Mott given out the day he left Chapel Hill. Remembering that Mr. Mott has intimate knowledge of practically every college and university of any size in the entire world and that his statement is made through no ulterior motive it would be well to attach the g;eatest importance to it.

"'When told the amount of money that the University authorities are requesting this year he said with great vigor. "That sum is small, rediculously small. When I think of the great work that is being done at the University and when I compare the amount you mention to the amounts received by other State Universities, I can say very postively that the sum asked for is much too small."

Continuing, he said: "Under the present management of the University there is not the slightest danger of extravagance. In Dr. E. K. Graham, you have a very able president indeed. Quite frequently college presidents are seen who are excellent administrative officers. And quite frequently college presidents are seen who have fine scholastic ideas. It is seldom that you find a man that combines the two qualities of of splendid administrative ability and high scholastic ideas as Doctor Graham does. He exemplifies before the students the best traditions of American college presidents."

"In its spirit of democracy," said Dr. Mott in answer to a question as to what are some of the distinctive things about the University, "Your University is the equal of any college or university in the United States or in the world, and in fact in this respect it is superior to most of them. When you consider how indispensable this spirit of democrocy is to the life of your State and to the Nation, you will realize what a fine thing it is that your future leaders are being trained up in an atmosphere of this kind.

Doctor Mott was told that the statement is occasionally made that the University is not a religious place. "That is absurd," was the reply. "It would be a great reflection upon your State if it were so. There are four things which make it impossible for the charge you mentioned to be sustained." (Doctor Mott is possibly greatest as an organizer. He marshalls the facts supporting a given statement with all the precision of a general in command of an army') "Ninety per cent of the students are church members. The faculty is composed of Christian gentlemen. The Churches of the village are earnestly at work among the students. The Y. M. C. A. of the students themselves is a splendidly managed organization. With these four forces at work it would be impossible for the institution to be anti-Christian. My observation convinces me that there is a deep and devout religious feeling throughout the student body. I have conducted meetings similar to the meetings just held in almost all universities on this Continent. Never have I seen a greater proportion of the student body constantly in attendance. Never have I seen a greater proportion make decisions for Christ."'—*Charlotte Observer.*

PEACE MAKERS TRY OUT

H. M Blalock Wins the Contest With "The Logic of Peace."

The contest to determine the University's representative in the Lake Mohonk Peace Prize Contest was held in chapel Saturday afternoon. Of the eight competing orators H. M. Blalock was the winner. His subject was "The Logic of Peace."

This Lake Mohonk Contest is open to undergraduates throughout the United States. Mr. Blalock will next go to Raleigh, where he will compete with the winners from the other colleges of the state. The wenner of this contest will receive a prize of $100 and will represent the state at Lake Mohonk.

The other speakers and their subjects were as follows: L. B. Gunter on "The Bridge of Peace;" W. B. Umstead on "The Final Program of Peace"; J. V. Whitfield on "The Solution of Peace"; R. M. Ross on "Can Reversed World Environment Engender Peace"; V. F. Williams on "Peace through the Awakening of the Individual"; Marlowe on "The Welding of Nations". The speeches varied in length from eleven to twenty minutes. Ross was awarded second place. The State Contest at Raleigh will take place in the near future.

ELLEN ELOPES WITH SUCCESS

Entertaining Comedy is Well Presented by Local Talent.

"The Elopment of Ellen," presented in the Y. M. C, A. last Thursday night for the benefit of the Altar Guild of the Episcopal church, was most successful in every detail. The cast was well selected, and acquitted itself in an excellent manner.

The work of Miss Mary Patterson as "June Haverhill" alias "Ellen", Mr, Charlie Coggin as "Max Len Eyce", and Mr. John Lasley as "Mr. Hume" the "Rector Chap" deserve special mention.

The other members of the cast were Miss Alice Noble as "Mrs. Ford", Miss Eleanora Wilson as "Dorothy Marcs", M. Leon Applewhite as "Richard Ford", and Mr. Phil Branson as "Robert."

Dr. Raper to Tennessee

Dr. C. L. Raper has been asked by the special commission appointed by the Governor of Tennessee to consult with them in regard to a plan of assessment and taxation reform. This commission will report a bill to the legislature early in March, providing for a far reaching change in assessment and taxation. The commission has been appointed to meet a plank in the last Democratic platform of Tennessee.

The basketball team left for their trip through Virginia last Saturday. The team will be weakened by the loss of Andrews, who was unable to accompany them on account of a recent death in his family.

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THE GLEE CLUB TRAVELS

Musical Association Starts Toward the West

The Glee Club left Monday morning on its annual trip to the western part of the State.

Manager Pritchett has been very successful this season in securing engagements for the club, the following cities being scheduled: Salisbury, Albemarle, Gastonia, Hickory, Lenoir, and Greensboro.

Several new songs have been included in the medely, and the latest airs will be rendered by the mandolin club which is under the direction of William Wright.

Messrs. Robert House, Philip Branson, Sidney Blackmer, and Stroup have been enlisted and will prove very helpful to the chorus.

The Salisbury Evening Post says of the performance Monday night:

"The program was a varied one, and consisted of numbers which embraced a very wide range and pleased all who were present, also affording ample opportunity to the young gentlemen to set forth their splendid talents.

"The Glee Club numbers twenty-five picked voices who are right there with the goods when it comes to singing any kind of music. The quartet is especially good this year and they are all right there when it comes to making fun for the audience. The sextette which pulls off a burlesque on the famous "Sextette from Lucia" is also one of the feature numbers of the program."

THE NEW START

Tuesday Night Y. M. C. A. Talk Made by President Graham.

President Graham made the talk at the Tuesday night Y. M. C. A meeting which was held in chapel instead of in the Y. M. C. A. building. His subject was, "The New Start". The meeting was opened by a solo, "The Ninety and Nine", by Mr. R. G. Culver.

Dr. Graham stated that he had as yet not thought out the subject but intended to think it out virtually with his hearers.

There are three starts which one makes in life. First the physical development which starts birth and reaches its climax at college. Second the business or vocational development, which starts in college and modifies the thought of pure happiness with that of success. Third, the spiritual development which starts at different times and in different ways.

These starts do not come in chronological order, and it is the worst mistake a man can to put off this third start until late in life.

At the next Tuesday night meeting at the Y. M. C. A. the Nominating Committee will announce those nominated for the different offices of the Y. M. C. A., and the election will be held on the next Tuesday night meeting after that.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

President Jewish Menorah Society Admires Mott

"What do you think of Mott?" "How did you like Mott?" "How did Mott impress you?" Such questions were heard and are still heard on all sides in our student community.

For certain reasons the these questions were directed to me more perhaps than to any other student in the University.

I confess that I went to hear Mott objectively, for this reason, perhaps, I was able to notice his methods of presentation and to follow calmly his line of argumentation. Taking Mott as a whole he impressed me to be the most unique Christian in the world. Mott does not preach a radical theology; in fact, he is very orthodox, yet he is the most broad minded Christian I have ever met. He has no hatred for the sinner and agnostic, nor pity; he sympathizes with them. And in this attitude of Mott to the bad Christian and non Christian we may find the secret influence on the students.

Mott did not bring with him the fires of hell to scare us; what he brought to us was torrents of sound reason and logic. His language was simple and clear—nothing to remind us of Sunday on one extreme or a Dewey on the other. His talks did not center on one topic only, yet I was unable to discover a single break in the continuity of his presentation. He never turned at right angles so as to make it hard for his hearers to follow quickly his turn of mind; his shifting to another topic was always in the form of a gent'e curve, being very easy for the hearer to follow him yet without a sense of monotony.

Mott's Christ impressed me to be very universal; spiritual, yet real, a spiritual reality. For this reason I consider Mott the greatest exponent of modern Christianity. Mott does not particularly care what you think of Christ; what he cares is how you live Christ. In his insistence on Living Christ he reminded me of Tolstoy.

From a private conversation with Mott I am justified in making the claim that he has a message not only to the Christian student but also to the student of other faiths or no faith at all; for how otherwise can I construct his most significant statement: "The devil or the father of lies wants to make us believe that there are differences between you and us!"

Freshmen Lose

Revenge was sweet to the Greensboro Highs when they defeated the Carolina Freshmen last Saturday night in Greensboro. The Greensboro boys outplayed their opponents throughout the game and won by the decisive score of 26 to 20.

IMPORTANT

All men who signed decision cards during the Mott Meetings will please meet in Gerrard Hall Sunday at 12:30

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Ball Managers Chosen.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class the following ball managers were elected: chief, H. P. Foust, assistants, G. A. Mebane, E. Y. Keesler, E. J. Lilly, L. A. Blue, of Senior class; G. M, Long and J. H. Jones of Junior class.

The Alumni Review for February will appear on February 20. It contains among other things an interesting article entitled "Working One's Way," which deals with self-help in the Univeesity. The editorials are, as usual, extremely interesting.

Among the schools which have already selected their debaters for the contest are: Raleigh, Rowland, Mount Pleasant, Harmony, Yadkin College, West Hickory, Poplar Branch, Sylva, Troutman, Hillsboro, Cool Spring Bonlee, Garland, Apex, Mason's Cross, Cooleemee, Kittrell, Canton, Pittsboro, Webster, and Statesville. Competitive methods are being used as in the University debates.

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This ad, published in the $500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. J. P. Watson, Cornell University.

$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1913. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer $5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Between YOU and ME

(Time, 10:00 p. m. ME, a Philosophy Bull; YOU, a Typical Student. Scene, your room, New Dorm, Old East, anywhere. Walls covered with pictures of Gaby Deslys, Mary Pickford and others with Kluttz Calendars in between--regular rogues'-gallery. Table covered with cigarette ducks and cracker crumbs. Shaving glass on window-sill, dirty collars and Cosmopolitans everywhere. Last, and probably least, YOU; chair tilted back; feet on radiator; Math I, which by no means implies that you are a Freshmen, in your lap. YOU have been boning on it for the last three hours. Enter ME, very handsome! YOU hurriedly close book. ME: Hello, old Devil! See you're studying hard. YOU (mortally insulted); Me studying! Hell, no! (Apologetically, for having incurred such a suspicion). Just thought I'd glance over this math a second. Nothing else to do.

ME (experimentally): Blamed if I see how you pass your work. You're the biggest loafer in college,

YOU (immensely flattered): Aw now! (proudly) This is the first time I've cracked that math this year.

ME (in a fit of philosophical frankness): You're an old friend of mine; therefore I tell you you're a lie. I'm tired of all this bluff. You're trying to make me think that you're not a bonehead. But I know you are. We all are. Only some hide it better.

YOU: Dangerous attitude! Your attitude is your character. Cultivate it. Listen at that! Who said I was a bonehead?

ME: I know it; I'll never get away with it. (Re-waxing philosophical) There's only one way to work this world. Do you know the system—how to get along well?

YOU; "Dig it—"

ME: Don't say it. It's simple. Dollars and love and power and Senior Presidencies come as easy as believing.

YOU (sniffing suspiciously): Where did you get it?

ME: All you've got to is to believe every man is 50 per cent better than you think he is. Everybody you try it on agrees with you perfectly and has such trust in your superior judgement.

YOU (feeling faint): Don't slam the door when you go.

ME: Don't worry. Do you know why I wasted this hour with you and the last at Pick?

YOU: Because you've got a lot of work to get up for tomorrow.

ME: Correct! A bunch of work and a quiz. Lend me this Cosmopolitan. Good night.

Exactly what the others say!
The biggest boobs you ever saw!
They loaf twelve hours per day per day,
They smoke their simple brains away,
They couldn't even take up Law!
Who are they? Holy Saints above us!
Not us, not us, not us!—the others!

Prof. Collier Cobb made the principal address at a Chatauqua held at the Aulander High School February 17th.

Mr. H. N. Dargan, instructor in English, returned to college February 10th after a long illness which began before Christmas.

Basketball Results

Continued from first page.

perienced team. Jones, Wood, and Seaman played best for their team, the latter doing some especially good guarding.

For Carolina, Tandy, Long, and Johnson were stars. Tandy lost his man time after time, and succeeding in caging the ball nine times. The passing of Long and Johnson was faultless, these forwards deing able to bring the ball direrctly under the goal.

From Raleigh our boys went to Roanoke College where they play the first game of a weeks trip through Virginia.

Line up.

Carolina	Guilford
Johnson	Jones
Right forward	
Long	Wood
Left forward	
Tandy	Groome
Center	
Tennent	Seamans
Right guard	
Davis	Hinkle
Left guard	

Summary: Field goals; Long 6, Johnson 3, Tandy 9, Wood 2, Jones 3. Fouls: Long 5 out of 6 chances, Wood 3 out of 7 chances. Officials: Benbow and Doak. 20 minute halves.

The basketball team defeated Roanoke College at Salem, Va., Monday night by the close score of 18 to 17.

The following night they met defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee's five in Lexington. This time the score was 22 to 29. In this game Tandy and Johnson starred for U. N. C. while Vase and Young featured for the Generals.

The basketball team left Saturday afternoon on its annual northern trip. The towns visited, all in Virginia, are; Salem, Lexington, Charlottsville, Staunton, and Lynchburg; and the respective teams opposed are Roanoke College, Washington and Lee, Vigmia Military Institute, University of Virginia, Staunton Military Academy, and Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. Manager Mebane was unable to go with the team on account of pressing work on the Yackety Yack, of which he is editor-in-chief, and Marshall Williams, assistant manager, is transacting the business of the trip. The men who made the trip are Captain Long, Johnson, Tandy, Tennent, Davis, Keesler, Hedding, and Coach Doak. The team will arrive on the Hill Sunday.

A Fable

There once was a student who wanted to wash, so he hied him to a hot watering place, Bynum Springs famous in song and story—a winter as well as a summer resort—the last resort of others. There he hoped to lave his limbs, so he stood him shivering around the shower room, soap in hand, for fifteen minutes, but still no shower was free. At last some generous and lathered brother cried, "come under", and the student stepped under the falling waters. No sooner, however, had he soaped his ears than the occupant of the next shower stall cut on the cold water which likewise caused an icy precipitation on the student's head. Hardly had the stream been modulated again, when a fellow across the room turned off the warm water. "Ah!" cried the student in despair, as he sprang from the frigid stream "I don't need a bath anyway", and he hastened him back to his chamber.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915 NO. 19

ROAD ENGINEERS CONFER

Institute Held This Week in Peabody Building

One of the features of this week's work here at the University has been the Road Institute, Feb. 23-27, 1915, held under the auspicies of the Department of Civil and Highway Engineering of the University and the North Carolina Gelogical and Economic Survey.

At this meeting everything pertaining to the building and upkeep of roads has been discussed by trained men. In short, it has been a meeting in which county engineers, superintendents of roads, and representatives of companies who manufacture road materials have met and discussed every point from the location and building of roads to the building of bridges and the best kind of culverts to be used.

The members of the faculty of the University have also taken an active part in the meetings. Pres. Graham made the opening address. Professors Stacy, Hickerson, Cobb and Mr. Smith have all taken an active part in the Institute.

On each day a definite program has been carried out. At no time since the registration at the Peabody Building on Tuesday has there been any let-up in the interest of those attending.

Representatives of the DuPont Power Company, the Barber Asphalt Company, Bridge building Companies, Pomona Terra Cotta Co., the Newport Culvert Co., The Carolina Metal Products Co., and the International and Clay Products Bureau were present to exhibit material for road building.

FOOTLIGHT FAVORITES

The Satyrs Go Conquesting in Foreign Fields

The second trip of the Dramatic Club will begin March 8th and extend over a period of six or seven days. The schedule is as follows: Monday, March 8th Greenville at the East Carolina Teachers Training School, Tuesday in Rockingham, Wednesday in Charlotte, Thursday in Asheville, and Friday in Greensboro at the State Normal College. The Saturday night date is still open, and lies between Salisbury and Oxford.

The Club is rehearsing "Arms and the Man" now so that all will be in readiness for the call to the footlights. The stock of cosmetics for the ladies, bless 'em, is being replenished, and the dauntless Coggin is priming himself for his masterly role as the Chocolate Soldier. There have been no changes in the caste since last fall. The all star caste is left entire with its satellites and Satyrites.

The Alumni all along the route have responded heartily; so that the Club may expect at every stop the royal treatment it always receives at their hands.

CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED

Freshmen Basketball Champions by Close Margin

As a result of their victory over the Sophomores Tuesday night the Freshman basketball team became champions by the margin of one game. In the first game of the class series the Freshmen were defeated by the Sophomores, but in the final game succeeded in getting away with a victory 12 to 10. This was the fastest and hardest fought game yet played by the class teams, and was close throughout. The score was 10 to 10 the final minute of play, when Armstrong got away from his guard and scored the winning goal.

Failure to shoot both field goals and fouls was the main cause of the Sophomore's defeat, for they played equally as well as the Freshmen. Out of nine tries at fouls the Sophs caged the ball only twice. Several times the losers had easy chances at goals, but a poor shot prevented their scoring. Tennent's excellent passing and shooting featured the contest.

Lineup:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Hoover	R F	Tennent
Cowell	L F	Armstrong
Watkins	C	Perry
Squires	R G	Gudger
Kendrick	L G	Williams

Summary. Field goals, Hoover 2, Watkins 1, Squires 1, Tennent 2, Armstrong 3. Foul goals, Tennent 2 in 6, Cowell 1 in 8, Hoover 1 in 1.

Referee—Doak.

Final standing of teams:

	W	L	Pct
Freshmen	4	1	800
Sophomores	3	2	600
Juniors	2	2	500
Seniors	2	2	500
Pre Meds	0	4	000

Delegates Commissioned

Dr. George T. Winston, Asheville; Dr. E. K. Graham, Chapel Hill; Dr. W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest; Dr. W. P. Few, Trinity College; Dr. W. J. Martin, Davidson College, are commissioned by Governor Craig as delegates from this State to the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia April 9 and 10.—Salisbury Evening Post.

Ex-President Taft Coming

Ex-President Taft recently delivered a series of lectures to large crowds at the University of Virginia on the subject, "The Presidency; Its Duties, Its Powers, Its Responsibilities, and Its Limitations." Mr. Taft will speak at Carolina in the near future.

The State Senate has passed the bill for the appropriation of $20,000 for the purchase of Mt. Mitchell. The projected plan is to make a state park of this beautiful and historic tract of land.

EXCHANGE LECTURESHIP

Dr. Venable Has Recently Lectured in South Carolina

The system of exchange lectureship, inaugurated this present year between the Universities of South Carolina, Vanderbilt, Virginia, and North Carolina, began under happy auspicies at both Charlottesville and Columbia during the week Feburary 8-12. It was only accidental that this week was chosen for Dr. Mim's lectures at Virginia and Dr. Venable's at South Carolina; yet the coincidence was a most auspicious one. Somewhat later in the year, President Currell of S. C. will lecture at Vanderbilt. During the week of April 26-30 Professor W. M. Thorton, Dean of the Department of Engineering, University of Virginia, will lecture here. His lectures before the higher classes in engineering, mathematics, and physics, will be on the subject, "Accelerated Methods of Analysis Applied to the Strength of Materials." On April 29, in response to the invitation of the Elisha Mitchell Society, he will speak on the topic, "The Education Which Fits the Boy to Become an Engineer." On Monday evening, April 28, before the general University audience, he will speak on a subject of profound interest, one which is a source of pride to all Americans, the great canal so recently completed. Dean Thornton is a brilliant lecturer; and having made an exhaustive study of the canal as a colossal feat of engineering genius, his lecture bids fair to be singularly instructive and illuminating. The lecture, illustrated with slides prepared by Professor Thornton himself, will be given under the title, "Engineering Problems of the Panama Canal."

The system of exchange lectureships, which was worked out by the University Lecture Committee here, has been inaugurated most successfully. The objects of the foundation, as established, are to promote scholarship and research, to present in correct form recent advances in a special branch of learning, and to bring the instructors concerned into closer relationship, through discussion of vital problems affecting the modern University.

In pursuance of the initial purpose of the foundation, Dr. Venable, of the Department of Chemistry, began his series of lectures at Columbia on Monday, Feb 8, with an address, "The Duty of a University as to Research." On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, he lectures before certain chosen classes with their instructors in chemistry and physics on "Radio-activity and Radio-active Substances." Dr. Venable's lectures came at the noon hour, 12 to 1 P. M., and were delivered to abaut 100 auditors each time. The intense and continuous interest displayed in these lectures, as well as the size of the audience to hear the general lecture on the pressing topic of "The Responsibility of a Univer-

Continued on fourth page

SOME LIVE WIRES AT WORK

Wireless Station Recently Installed in Alumni

Who talks of Chapel Hill's isolation? Who complains that the University is away from the world? If such there be, go mark him well, and direct his attention to the roof of the New East Building. There he will see an L shaped arrangement of wires that constitutes the aerial of the University Wireless Station, the main office of which is located in the basement of the Alumni Building.

Mr. C. H. Burkhead, superintendent of the University power plant, together with Professor Daggett recently installed the station. Ms. Burkhead was for several years connected with the government in the installation of wireless stations, and is an expert operator. The station is used in connection with the engineering department, and is a valuable means of instruction.

Messages are received several times each day from Arlington Station, near Washington. At ten o'clock every night the weather reports are received, and twice a day the correct time is ascertained through Arlington Station. Messages are also received from Beaufort and Seville Station, Long Island. News from other stations has been heard at times, but the messages have been indistinct. The latest war reports are heard daily.

The station is equipped only for receiving, and no messages can be sent out. The students have manifested much interest in the plant, and several are learning the code so as to take down the messages flashed through space.

ALL-CLASS TEAM CHOSEN

Coach Doak Selects Five of Season's Best Players

Aftermaturedeliberation Coach Doak has submitted what he considers the all-class basketball team. Picking this team was a difficult problemsince competition was very close. The men who compose the first all-class team are:

Forwards—Keesler and Tennent.

Center—Watkins.

Guards—Patterson and Gudger.

This team, in Coach Doak's opinion, is a strong and fast aggregation, who could defeat the second team and give the 'varsity a warm time.

The men who compose the second all-class team are:

Forwards—Cowell and Bruce.

Center—Impossible to decide; place is given to both Cowan and Perry.

Guards—Pell; other place a draw between Hoover and Woodall.

According to the rule made by the Greater Council, the members of the championship class

Continued on fourth Page.

BASKETBALL TEAM BACK

Returns Sunday from Weeks Trip in Virginia

Carolina defeated Staunton Military Academy Friday night 28 to 16. The Staunton boys were outplayed during the entire game and were easily defeated. Carolina could have run the score much higher if she had played harder. Captain Long featured for the Tar Heels at passing and shooting. Tandy also did some splendid work.

For the second time this season Virginia's basketball team won from Carolina Thursday night in Charlottesville forty-three to twenty-six. The pace was terrific at times and the game was featured by pretty passing.

Captain Long and Tandy did splendid work for their team, while Stickley, Luck, and Dittrick featured for the winners.

Lineup:

CAROLINA		VIRGINIA
Johnson	R F	Stickley, Capt
Long, Capt.	L F	Nickels
Tandy	C	Strickling
Davis	R G	Dittrick
Andrews	L G	Luck

Summary. Substitutions, White for Nickels, Via for Dittrick, Andlews for Johnson, Tennent for Andrews. Field Foals, Nickels 7, Stickley 5, Strickling, Dittrick 1, Luck 1, Long 6, Tandy 4, Johnson 2. Foul goals Strickling 5 out of 8, Long 2 out of 2.

Referee—Calliflower of Georgetown.

With a crippled team, Carolina lost to the fast Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. basketball team Saturday night by the score of 63 to 22. Johnson, Carolina's star forward, was kept out of the game on account of an injured shoulder, and Tandy received injuries in the contest that necessitated his removal before the game was half over. Kunz, Captain, and Lynchburg center, was the star of the contest, his work being the best spectacular ever seen on a Lynchburg floor. Long for Carolina played his usual good game, but was handicapped by the absence of Johnson, his mate at forward. The game was free from roughness and although slightly one sided, was very interesting and well played.

Lineup:

Long		Jamerson
	R F	
Keesler		Campbell
	L F	
Kunz		Tandy, Holding
	C	
Tennent		Sowers
	R G	
Andrews		Offerdinger
	L G	

Summary. Field goals, Jamerson 7, Campbell 4, Kung 8, Offerdinger 5, Long 4, Keesler 2, Tandy 2, Holding 1, Andrews 1. Foul goals, Campbell 5 out of 9, Long 0 in 3.

Referee—Davis of Virginia.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

[Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

RESULTS.

Things are usually measured in this work-a-day world by results. A little incident will serve to show the direction of the wind following the Mott Meetings.

At a meeting Sunday morning, volunteers for Sunday School work were called for along with volunteers for other departments of Y. M. C. A. work. After a plentiful supply of men had been assigned to the four Sunday Schools running, all others desirous of helping in this work were asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:15 and walk to a neighborhood four miles from Chapel Hill and help start a new Sunday School. Thirty men met at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:15.

BASKETBALL RETROSPECT

Basketball this season has been a disappointment. With the same team in college and with a first class coach the college was looking forward to a successful season. Only one of the important games was won and that was on the home floor. One more game remains on the schedule; Elon at Chapel Hill Saturday.

The natural thing to do is to find where the trouble is and see what can be done to remedy it. First, the trouble was not the coaching. Mr. Doak's work has met with hearty approval of all who have followed his work closely. He knows basketball and, what is more important, he knows boys. Second, the trouble was not with the individual members of the team. Every man on the team was playing at least his second year on Carolina; besides many years on Y. M. C. A. and prep school teams,

Third, the trouble does lie in the length of preliminary practice and the number of good scrub men. The team got off to a bad start this year, among other reasons because the men were not in half decent shape. Most of them had been on the football squad following Thanksgiving letdown. The others had done little or nothing to get in shape. Of course there are one or two individual exceptions to these statements.

Basketball is a young sport in this section of the country. This season is the fifth at Carolina. It did not start much earlier elsewhere in Carolina colleges. Rapid strides are being made yearly and the trouble in Carolina is following instead of leading. Other squads practice all fall.

Carolina should promote a series of class games in the fall and should have some form of varsity practice also. Of course the main obstacle in the way is football. We believe, however, that Carolina is getting big enough to run two branches of athletics at once. The time is rapidly approaching when it will be probably impossible for one man to be prominent in two branches of sports that follow each other on the athletic Calendar. The man elected captain of the team for the coming year should consider himself morally bound to make basketball his main thought from the day of his election until the whistle of the last game a year from now. Provided he does we will guaarantee a successful season.

THE YACKETY YACK

There has been heard the first rumor of dissatisfaction in the present method of conducting the Yackety Yack. Saturday night the two societies appointed a committee to confer with a similar committee appointed by the Fraternities for the purpose of discussing possible reform in the management of the annual. We understand that this preliminary step was inspired by the present managers.

It is worth noting that the method of conducting the annual here is probably not paralled by any other institution in the United States. Two managers with equal power and the Editor-in-Chief are the three main officers. These three positions rotate among the two Societies and the Fraternities. The Fraternities started the Yackety Yack but, as the financial burden increased, called on the two Societies.

The two Societies responded. With power so scattered, no organization feels particularly responsible for the management. Certain it is that no regulation of its actions has been attempted by the three organizations during the last four years.

The defects of the present system are: Dual managerialship, lack of financial responsibility, dissipation of power, and lack of control over cost, due to the fact that the managers secure all the profits.

In practically every school the Senior or Junior Class or some public organization like the Y. M. C. A. gets out the annual. If the Junior or Senior Class published the annual all profits would be used for class purposes and every man would eventually get his share of the profits.

A change in the system is worth thinking about. The main question is; are conditions at Chapel Hill so peculiar in regard to the present organization of management that a change in the usual method would be undesirable? It's worth thinking about.

THE MAIL BOX

The mail box in front of the South Building has been reopened for business. Horney Handed Henry collects the mail morning and afternoon. As he also collects mail at the President's office at the same time there is no danger of its not being collected. The Tar Heel calls attention of this little detail merely because the box is a real convenience to users.

Some of the upper classmen have never been able to regard the mail box as worthy of being trusted since that memorable occasion when mail collected in it for thirteen days three years ago.

NO PAID COACHES FOR HIM

Pres. Hibben of Princeton Says Captains Should be Responsible Men

President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University is not a believer in paid coaches, but insists that more responsibility should be put on the captains of the teams.

"Particularly in the game of football, the captain of the team should be the sole responsible person for the management of his men, devising and directing their play in practice games so that in the critical situations of a great contest he and his team will rise to the occasion and win or lose with honor."

DEATH OF MRS W. J. DIXON

Well Known Resident of Chapel Hill Died Tuesday

The entire community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. W. J. Dixon, which occurred Tuesday before last at nine A. M. Mrs. Dixon had been in ill health for several months and had endured much suffering. She had been a resident of Chapel Hill for several years and was widely known in the town as a woman of true Christian spirit. As matron of the University Commons Hall she was well known and loved by the students. The funeral service was held Wednesday and was largely attended.

Cornell Athletes Good Students

The average mark of men engaged in athletics and other undergraduate activities at Cornell University are better than the general average of the university. Last year Cornell's crew squad, numbering nineteen men, had an average mark of 75.30 per cent. and the swimming team, with a total of eleven men, had an average equal to that of the oarsmen. The general average of the university last year was 72.45 per cent. The Masque, Cornell's dramatic club, averaged 75; the mandolin club, consisting of eighty-seven men, 73.7. Some of the publication boards and other athletic teams averaged higher than the men engaged in no form of activity.

—The Johns Hopkins News Letter.

Mason members of the University of Virginia have recently organized a Masonic club. The club began its career with fifteen members.

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THE GLEE CLUB RETURNS

Greeted by Enthusiastic Audiences in Every Town

The Carolina Glee Club returnded Sunday night from their tour of the western part the state. In every city visited they were given a hearty reception and proved themselves worthy of the unstinted praise they received at each concert.

Under the competent management of Jim Pritchett the club cleared some two hundred dollars above all expenses. The Salisbury Evening Post says in an editorial, "They not only gave a splendid evenings entertainment, but they reflect great credit on the institution which is training them for life." In Salisbury the members of the Glee Club were guests at a Valentine Ball given by the Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter of the Daughters of the American Republic. It was declared one of most beautiful events of the Salisbury social season. After the ball Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Blackmer were at home to the club.

In Albemarle Mr. Tom DeVane was the moving spirit. Aside from a large and appreciative audience, a most enjoyable dance and reception were tendered the club after the concert.

In Gastonia the concert was very successful. A reception was accorded the Glee Club immediately after the concert.

In the mountain city of Lenoir the people seemed deeply interested in the coming of the Glee Club and spared no pains making their stay enjoyable. A reception was given at the school

In Hickory the Glee Club was received with open arms, and every courtesy was shown them. A dance was given at the armory in honor of the club.

The last concert was given in Greensboro and was one of the most pleasant. A reception was held by the Senior class of the Normal, which proved most enjoyable.

The 1914-15 season has been a very successful one for the Glee Club, and every member is enthusiastic in his praise of Jim Pritchett.

The Approach of Spring

Spring is coming. It is in the air. You can't miss feeling it. The maple trees on the campus are begining to blush at his hastening approach. The arboretum is beginning to be fragrant with the "Sweet Breath of Spring", here and there over town you can find a crocus, if you look carefully, and windows in the dormitories are seen open quite frequently. On the tennis courts there is every sign of spring except the proverbial spring cleaning. Every afternoon dozens of young men can be seen exercising with rackets. Moreover, everybody is beginning to feel that listlessness which is an unmistakable sign of spring. Ere we drink the cup of spring, however, dissipated winter may snatch it from our lips, but spring is coming—verily spring is coming.

REV. JAMES K. PHILLIPS

Oxford Minister Preaches University Sermon

Reverend James K. Phillips, of Oxford, preached the University sermon for February in Gerrard Hall on last Sunday. Though Mr. Phillips himself is not an alumnus of the University, he came to us more by way of apostolic succession than by introduction. His great-grandfather, Dr. James Phillips, was born in England and came to the University in 1826; he was professor of mathematics in the University and stated supply for the Presbyterian church until his death in 1957. His son, Dr. Charles Phillips, succeeded him both in the University and in the Presbyterian church until his death in 1889. And Reverend A. L. Phillips of Richmond, Va., son of Dr. Charles and father of Reverend James K., is an alumnus of the University.

Mr. Phillips found his sermon in the incidents of Simon Peter's life as narrated in John 21. He emphasized the challenge the Lord made to Peter: "Simon, lovest thou me more than these?" Christ emphasized that love was the test he was applying to Peter by making the challenge three times. And Peter searched his past for the answer to this challenge, and he fell at the feet of Christ and replied: "Lord thou knowest that I love thee." Christ then enjoined Peter to "Feed my sheep" and thus to live his love by service. And Christ so enjoins us to live a life of love and service.

Exchange Professorship

Concluded from first page

sity for Research," abundantly testify to the success of this inaugural course of lectures. The courtesies shown Dr. Venable during his stay in Columbia constitute a gracious evdience of the larger University community aimed at by all participants in the foundation.

At Charlottesville, Professor Edwin Mims, head of the English Department of Vanderbilt, gave a series of lectures on "Literature as a Form of Thinking." The account of his lectures in "College Topics" carried the statement that he had fulfilled in admirable fashion the purpose for which the exchange lectureship was established and had left a deep impression upon many of the students of the University of Virginia. The leading editorial in "College Topics," under the heading "The Exchange Professorships" speaks as follows:

"We are glad to see a new intellectual comradeship arising among the most representative Southern Universities. Such a system as is planned will bring the most prominent of these universities into closer contact with each other's life and thoughts than ever before. It is a notable tendency nowadays for colleges to be less sufficient unto themselves than they have been in the past, and by contact with one another to broaden their outlook and their usefulness." In heartily endorsing the expressions in this editorial the editor of the Vanderbilt "Hustler" says: "We believe that the system which has just been inaugurated will be of great value to each of the Universities participating, and that it will go far toward destroying the last vestiges of provincialism in thought and feelings."

The University of North Carolina looks forward with the keenest pleasure and interest to the coming of Professor Thornton of Virginia.

The banqueting season is here. The Seniors hold theirs Friday 26, and the Juniors will celebrate a week later. Both the banquets will be held at the University Inn.

Dr. Sato Now In Japan

Dr. Shosuke Sato of the Tohoku Imperial University, Japan, who delivered a series of lectures here last spring, has returned to Japan. In a letter to friends in America he says: "After visiting England, France, Switzerland, and Germany, I left Berlin for Vladivostock on the fourth of August and Tokyo on the sixth of the same month.....I have been especially very thankful to my good friends in America that the message of peace and good will which I brought from Japan was so warmly received and reciprocated. War may rage on the Continent, but peace must ever prevail on both sides of the Pacific."

High School Basketball

In the State High School Basketball Championship Contest the number of contestants has been reduced from forty to eleven. Those elegible in the East and West are as follows: in the East; Goldsboro, Raleigh, Enfield, Middleburg, and Benson; in the West; Asheville, Winston-Salem, Belmont, Matthews, Statesville, and Lexington. Preliminay games are now being played and the final championship game will probably be played in Chapel Hill on March 12.

University Sermon

The University Sermon for February was delivered last Sunday in chapel by Mr. Samuel K. Phillips of the Oxford Presbyterian Church. He took as his text John 21, 15-18, the testing of Simon Peter, "the most eminent backslider of the Gospel". Mr. Phillips hearers were very appreciative.

High School Track Meet

The Greater Council and General Alumni Athletic Association recently made the announcement of the third annual inter-scholastic track meet and second annual championship contest in baseball. The track meet will be held on April 15, 1915 and the date of the final game in baseball will be determined later. Since the inauguration of these athletic contests among the high schools of the state in the spring of 1913, interest has been constantly increasing. The printed announcement can be obtainted fromthe Bureau of Extension.

Those unintelligible bulletins signed by C. A. Shore, which have been appearing periodically on the Alumni bulletin board and which have to do with colon bacilli, albuminoid ammonia, and acid forming bacteria, mean that the Chapel Hill water supply is pure. These documents are the verdicts of the State Laboratory of Hygiene, which has tried specimens of town water and water from the college well and found both innocent of harmful contents.

Ben Aycock was called home last week by the death of his brother, William Aycock. The circumstances of his death were very tragic. He was killed in an automobile wreck, as the party of which he was a member, was returning to Raleigh from the country club. Senator Johnson and Speaker Wooten were injured in the accident, the latter being seriously but not fatally hurt. The sympathy of the entire coleeg goes out to Ben in his sad bereavement.

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Prizes will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men: L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". "The same thing", adds Bernard Shaw, occurrs in summer, autumn and winter also." If so you will doubtless listen sympathetically to the tragic romance of the lover whose beloved, despising his affection, gave him "the most unkindest cut of all". Attend tearfull while Romeo bewails his woes:

False, cruel creature! false to me—
Me who to my lips have pressed thee
And against my cheek have caressed thee
Quite oft, pardie!—
I'll not smile again in days or
Weeks perhaps; for you behold!—
Before my face passed proud and cold,—
You devilish razor!

All this, however, you understand, has nothing whatsoever to do with the Fable of the Peach, the Good Egg, the College Bull—and the Pill. You see, there was once a Peach who was suitored by those three. The Good Egg and the College Bull both used the same method. They swamped her with slush. They told her that she was a Peach and that she could play jack-rocks with the Stars in their Crowns. But the Peach had gotten tired of that stuff before she had stopped being a Blossom. It was monotonous. So she simply showed the Pair a Good Time: she took the Bull by the Horns and broke the Good Egg. She didn't care for them. She wanted something new. The Pill was it. He was different. He didn't have gumption enough to slush. When she asked him how she looked, he said that he reckon she'd do if the light was dim. The Peach was enchanted; she fell for him on the spot. She never even guessed he was a Pill. She showed her preference so violently that the other suitors called him a sugar-courted Pill. At last it ended thus: the Peach pickled the Pair—and then took the Pill!

Moral: Before you try it, be sure of this—that she's a perfect Peach.

Aged Man Dead

Mr. Cheslie Andrews, aged 94 years died at his home in the Orange Grove section Saturday night, last. The remains were interred in the family burying ground, near his home. When a young man he was overseer of the college grounds, and helped to build the rock walls around the campus of the Unicersity. He went with Professor Mitchell to the mountains and helped survey the road to Mount Mitchell.

—Chapel Hill News.

Really Now

A member of the History Seven class recently asked during a general discussion of Religion and the Constitution, "Dr. Hamilton, do you suppose any court of law could construe a Mormon's marrying two wives as an act of worship?"

As yet, Manager Whitaker of the track team has scheduled only one meet. This is with Wake Forest, and will be held at the University April 17. Manager Whitaker has communicated with V. P. P., V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Clemson, Davidson, and other colleges, and will submit the completed schedule shortly.

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Professor Patterson Speaks on "A Study in Honor"

At the rgulaer Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was received the report of the representatives who went to Charlotte to attend the Layman's Missionary Convention. These representatives were D. E. Eagle, E. T. Cooper, and F. B. Marsh. After the report there was special music by Wharton, Marsh, Spain, and E. P. Jones.

After the preliminary business, Prof. A. H. Patterson made a short but interesting address on the subject, "A Study in Honor". After citing the inspiring example of Belgium's sacrificing everything for honor, he passed to the dictionary and picked out the common definition of honor,—"A nice sense of what is just, right, and true, with a course of life corresponding thereto." Then he illustrated the three codes of honor,--national, corporation, and personal, and emphasized the fact that all personal codes of honor are apt to be very one-sided. Christ lived the most honorable life ever lived and therefore He is the most perfect gentleman that ever lived. Finally if one wishes to live a really honorable life, let him follow the golden rule and do unto others, as he would have them do unto him.

The nominating committee proposed the following men for office during the coming year; the election will be held next Friday night:

For President, J. Merrel Parker, Vice-President, Francis O. Clarkson, Secretary, Francis F. Bradshaw, Treasurer, Lee H. Edwards.

All-Class Team Chosen

Concluded from third page.

team are allowed the privilege of wearing their class numerals. The Freshmen are the champions this year. Consequently, the men who can wear '18 on their chest next year are: Tennent, McClamrock, Perry, Sawyer, Gudger, Holding, Williams, and Armstrong.

Shag Thompson, recently of Carolina, at present with the Philadelphia Americans, has been spending the winter in Haw River. Shag says next week will find him on his way to Jacksonville, Florida, where the Athletics will start warming up for the coming season.

Prof. Judd will deliver two lectures each at the Central State Normal School of Michigan and at the Western State Normal School of Michigan on March 10th and 12th respectively. His subjects will be: "The School Farm Movement in Wake County," and "Educational Progress in the South".

Washington's birthday was celebrated variously around Chapel Hill. The banks closed and the post office employees likewise took more time off than usual. Some students went home, some to Raleigh, some nowhere in particular. However celebrated, the day formed a most agreeable interruption to class work.

F. D. Conroy '14, is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915 NO. 20

LATEST TRACK PROSPECTS

The New Material is Both Promising and Plentiful

Spring weather has caused a 100 per cent rise in track stock. The old men, Captain Woollcott, Patterson, Smith, Whiting, and Homewood are already displaying mid-season form, while last year's scrub men are showing up just as well as the wearers of N. C.'s.

For the sprint there is a fast field to select from. Clip Smith, last year's N. C. man in the 220, Goat Wright and Hugh Black, South Carolina's fastest prep school man, are showing up best so far, but Williams, last year's state high school champion sprinter, and Wood, a strongly built new candidate, are also good for points in the varsity meets.

The quarter is one of Carolina's surest events with Patterson, who for two years has won time after time, and McDuffie, who bids fair to run Little Pat a tie in almost every race. With steady work Gus Graham's stride should give him a chance with the other two.

Seymour Whiting, the fleet of foot, is the premier half miler. Two minutes flat is expected of him this year.

In the mile Rand bids fair to be an equal of the Southern Champion, Earl Patterson, two years ago captain of the team, while Pitts is never five yards behind. Following these two leaders is a numerous bunch of splendid material, of whom York, 1918, looks best.

Harrison is leading the 2 mile field. Upchurch, although very erratic, is just about as good.

Wright will be the first man in the broad jump with at least twenty-three feet. Captain Woollcott will be second, with Hatcher and Rimmer as good probabilities.

In the high jump Woollcott is expected to go almost six feet, while Kranner, a new man with long legs and powerful spring, ought to stick right by. Wright, Graham, Davis, and McKane may be used for this event also.

Homewood is booked for eleven feet flat in the vault. Isley and Davis are also out for this event.

For the hurdles there is Woollcott of last year and a fast crew of good looking new men.

Davis, winner of the shot put in the High School Meet last year, has already made thirty-seven feet eleven inches--over a foot better than has been made here in several years. Ramsay is pushing him close, while Hogan is almost up with both.

Ramsay looks good in the discus, having made over a hundred feet already. Davis, Hogan, and Hall are also strong.

With this lot of material coming out over forty strong every day, working regularly under the new system of squad training by older varsity men and graduates, the team should be well rounded into shape for the following pending schedule:

April 17

Wake Forest....at....Chapel Hill

April 24

Elon.....at.....Chapel Hill

April 29

W. & L.....at.....Lexington

May 1

V. P. I.....at.....Blacksburg

Dr. L. R. Wilson will leave March 8th for Madison, Wisconsin, to attend the first National University Extension Convention.

CAROLINA LOSES TO ELON

Last Game of Season Ends in Defeat by Four Points

Carolina was defeated by Elon College last Saturday night at Elon in the final game of the season. This was the second time these two basketball teams have met this season, the first game being won by Carolina 15 to 9, and the last being lost 19 to 15.

The game Saturday night closed a splendid season for Elon since they have won from every college in the State.

The feature of the game was the work of Tennent, Carolina's left guard, who held Moorefield scoreless, and did some splendid passing in addition to his close guarding. Long and Andrews were the only Carolina men to score, Long caging the ball three times and Andrews four. Andrews was stationed at forward in place of Johnson, who was unable to play on account of injuries received on the Virginia trip.

McCauley won the game for Elon by throwing nine fouls. Carolina gained very little by fouls, getting only one out of eight chances.

Lineup.

Carolina	Elon
Long	Moorefield
R F	
Andrews	Bradford
L F	
Tandy	McCauley
C	
Davis	Massey
R G	
Tennent	Morgan
L G	

Summary. Field goals, Long 3, Andrews 4, Bradford 2, Massey 2, Morgan 1. Foul goals, Long 1 out of 8, McCauley 9 out of 17.

JUNIOR WEEK APPROACHES

Plans Being Perfected for Seven Sensational Days

With the arrival of warm weather and new spring suits, everybody's thoughts begin to conjure up visions of Junior Week and the manifold diversions which that time implies. The dance leaders are swamped with letters from program and invitation manufacturers, and correspondence in carried on daily with the leaders of different orchestras in several cities. The committee from the Junior class has petitioned the Faculty for three holidays, the 7, 8, and 9 of April, but the petition has not yet been acted on. Three night dances will be given; the first by Order of Gimghouls, the second by the Juniors, and the third by the German Club. There will probably be also an informal afternoon dance. The dances will be lead by M. N. Oates, J. G. Cowan, and W. O. Huske respectively.

The Senior Stunt, which is always one of the events of Junior Week, is in the hands of J. S. Bryan, chairman,; W. P. M. Weeks, W. D. Kerr, and B. B. Holder. It will be presented Friday night, the 9th. The committee has been working industriously, and their plans are taking the shape of a finished product. While there is always a good deal of mystery concerning the actual nature of the Senior Stunt, it is rumored that the performance this year will be a musical comedy. The class is fortunate in having among its members several men of proven dramatic ability, and this fact gives assurance that the presentation will be a good one.

The following men have been appointed to arrange a Junior Stunt: Charlie Coggin, Marmaduke Cox, Barney Pitts, Bob House, Mac Lewis, Frank Jarrel, Tom Linn, and Francis Bradshaw.

The committee for arranging the Sophomore Stunt consists of Jim Hoover, chairman; W. T. Polk, and J. A. Capps. They have almost completed plans for their stunt, but no practice has yet been held.

The Freshmen have not yet taken any action in regard to the stunt that they will present, but it is expected that they will be on hand to uphold their share of the entertainment.

It has been customary heretofore for the Senior baseball aggregation to challenge a chosen team from the faculty to a game during the the holidays, and it is not improbable that some of the ex-stars will be working into their old-time form some of these warm afternoons.

A regular baseball game has been scheduled with Bingham of Asheville to be played in Chapel Hill on the 9th. Then, the first game with Virginia will be played in Greensboro on the 10th, which, no doubt, a large number of students will journey to see.

In addition to all this, the high school debate will be held during the latter part of the gala week. No man can complain that the occasion will be dull, for no matter in what direction his tastes may be, there will certainly be something on the diverse program to interest him.

Concluded from third page.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

K. Kato Speaks on Religious Situation in Japan

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the report of the nominating committee was accepted unanimously. The report of the committee was: J. Merrel Parker for President, Francis O. Clarkson for vice-President, L. H. Edwards for Treasurer, and F. F. Bradshaw for Secretary.

A retiring address was made by the Ex-President, W. P. Fuller, in which he treated in a brief manner the development of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year. Among the most important developments are: the Lost and Found Bureau, the Book Exchange, the Boy Scouts Organization, the Industrial Work at Carrboro, the Freshman Continuation Committee, and the Negro Work.

After Fuller's address, K. Kato made a talk on "Christianity in Japan," in which he told of the history of Christianity in Japan and some of the present problems and hopes of Christianity in that place. He estimated the number of Christian workers in Japan at 8,000 and the number of Christians at 170,000, aside from many who are Christians at heart but not by avowal. He further spoke of the confusion caused in the Japanese mind by the multiplicity of Christian Denominations, which seem to be fighting each other, and the prospect of the formation of a Federation of all the churches including the Roman Catholic, in order to present a united front. In conclusion Kato spoke of the necessity of the missionary's seeking to instill Christianity into present day Japanese ideas and customs rather than attempting to destroy these customs and habits of thought and build entirely new ones.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

SENIORS' LAST BANQUET

Class of 1915 Has Enjoyable Time at University Inn

Time—nine P. M; place—The University Inn; occasion—the Senior Banquet. Never has a happier bunch of Seniors assembled at a final banquet than the members of 1915. The briny tear caused by the thought of an early departure from "our beloved Alma Mater," as Mr. Noble would say, was not in evidence. No, the Seniors are not an unappreciative lot, at least not all of them, they are just happy because a change of residence is near.

Then the speeches—someone said that the Seniors had every professor in college. While that was not exactly true, they did have a great number. The Faculty speakers were: President Graham, Dr. Herty, Dr. H. V. Wilson, Dr. Raper, Prof. Noble, and Frank Graham.

Among the student speakers were George Eutsler, Toastmaster, W. P. Fuller, B. L. Field, G. A. Martin, W. R. Taylor, and L. B. Gunter. These fellows abounded in what, by mistake, might be called wit. Walter Fuller made one of the best talks of the evening in spite of the introduction given him by the toastmaster. To be a "Big Little Man" is a position worth striving for. His classmates will remember his speech when others have been forgotten.

Dr. Herty gave the class some useful advice. He knew whereof he talked and spoke as an authority. Dr. Herty was a little surprised at his invitation in view of the last exams.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Raper gave just what was expected of them—two of the best talks of the evening. The committee is to be congratulated upon securing these two men.

Of course the Seniors had Mr. Noble there. Why shouldn't they? He was the life of the occasion. No one here could have spoken in a manner more pleasing to his hearers.

But Frank Graham! His talk seemed to center at and revolve around No. 2 Carr—or rather its inmates. He delighted his hearers by a running fire at Fitzgerald and Nance. Frank always speaks of the highest and noblest things; and No. 2 Carr is gratified to have been referred to.

But no more! The Seniors have almost finished their course here. Each one came away feeling better. The occasion was altogether a happy one. Two coeds were present, Misses Lynch and Stone. They added what was noticeably lacking—beauty.

ROSS CRANE, ... The Famous Cartoonist

Gerrard Hall, Saturday Night 8:45, Immediately After Society

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE FRESHMAN MEETING

The conduct of certain Sophomores at the Freshman class meeting last Friday was an unpleasant incident in an otherwise pleasant season.

The Freshman class attempted to hold a meeting in Gerrard Hall. A shower of books and water made this impossible. While it is true that the conduct of one member of the Freshman class may have been "Fresh", that does not excuse the Sophomores. If they had not been in the gallery prepared with books and water the Freshman would never have been "Fresh".

Aside from the disregards of the property rights of the University shown in the destruction of possibly a hundred song books, the act is one that will bring sorrow to all lovers of the University in that it may lead to a spirit of class feeling that might mean the return of hazing.

One Sophomore justified the culprit by saying that the present Junior class broke up one of their meetings. If this excuse is to be nullified, a tolerant and large spirit must be shown by an entire Sophomore class.

Another Sophomore complained that the Freshmen were getting "biggity and needed taking down". This calls for discretion on the part of Freshmen. Men of 1918, remember that in spite of the fact that you are University men, you are also Freshmen and it is too much to expect that you can be accepted at face value by the older men.

However, we are prone to look upon this little outburst as merely an outburst. We doubt that any of the better type of Sophomores were in any way responsible. The real test will come on the night of the Soph Banquet. Then we hope and really believe the Sophs will act like gentlemen as most of them are.

EARLY ELECTIONS

At the Senior Banquet last Friday night the student speakers were a tolerably honest set of fellows. Only one out of the six pulled sob a stop on that sad parting before entering the "battle arena" of the world stuff. All the others waxed eloquent, wise and witty, more or less as their ability, permitted on the Senior's duty as coming citizens.

All sentiment aside, the latter half of a man's Senior year normally isn't spent in "sad partings". It's spent in wondering if he is going to get a job, or if he is a different type in some wonderful mental growth. His interest in the immediate problems of campus life has lost much of its former strength.

That leads us to wonder if it would not be well for all student activities to elect their officers as nearly as convenient after fall exams. The Y. M. C. A. recognizes the wisedom of this. Its elections were finished Monday. Thresh the matter over and see if it applies to your own organization. Remember also that it gives your present leaders an opportunity to pass on their wisdom and experience to the new officials.

THE POINT SYSTEM

One thing about the "Point System" agitation we would do well to notice, namely, the cause of it. It is a revolt against the present way of filling our offices. How are these filled? Either by the politician (in which case one-tenth of the voters do the work), or our offices are filled according to the law of gravitation and least resistance (nobody doing the work). In either case, there is a lack of the essential of popular action—the expressed will of the majority.

It is fashionable on this campus—as elsewhere—to cuss the politician. But can we not develop here a spirit of government aside from the spirit of politics? Can we not think clearly from the office to the men without sidetracking to the so-and-so society? To be able to express our will, we must go to the trouble to get a will. This means work, which will be troublesome at first, but if we get the habit it will come easy—the habit of seeing and discriminating instead of merely looking and following. And that habit will stand us well all through life.

These offices, down to the assistant managers and associate editors, are ours to elect. Let us do an honest piece of work here as well as in the classroom or on the athletic field. Put the right man in each place. And if the same man should get all the honors, well and good; we would be lucky to have such a man on the campus. If the agitation for the "Point System widens the channel of student thought on the elections, it will have done us good service.

S. W. WHITING.

The Bureau of Extension has recently received material on the subject of Woman Suffrage which it is sending out to high school debaters. The Bureau reports a big demand for literature on this subject.

BASKETBALL SUMMARIZED

Captain Long Leads the Scoring With 177 Points

Carolina closed an unsuccessful year in basketball Saturday night. Of 16 games played, 10 were lost. Carolina made a bad start at basketball, since most of the men were forced to report late for practice on account of football. The first two games were played before Johnson or Tandy had begun to practice, and these were lost.

The team seemed to be greatly strengthened by the addition of these men. Two games were then won, the first from Wake Forest, the other from Elon. In the next contest, however, Carolina suffered defeat at the hands of Virginia by a margin of one point.

Two games were won on the Virginia trip and four lost, one of the games being with Virginia.

Carolina averaged 24 points to the game, to her opponents 27. Captain Long led the team in scoring, getting 57 field goals and 63 fouls, a total of 177 points. Tandy was next in scoring. In the games in which he played he made a total of 91 points. Johnson scored 42 points in 9 games played. As none of this year's team will be lost by graduation in June, every man will probably be in college next year, and with this fact in view, Carolina can cheerfully hope for a brighter season in 1916.

JOHSNON BASKETBALL CAPT.

Star Forward Deservedly Honored with Captaincy of Team.

At a meeting of the basketball squad Monday night, J. G. Johnson of Lynchburg, Va. was elected captain of the varsity basketball team for next year. Last year Johnson showed his basketball ability by playing every position on the team and this year he has played a splendid and consistent game at forward. This honor comes as a well deserved one to Johnson and it is certain that under his leadership, the basketball season of 1915 will be a successful one.

Graduates Must Swim

Unless the students at Princeton University learn to swim before graduation, several members of this year's class will not receive their diplomas. A regulation made by the faculty in 1911 required students to test in swimming. This regulation has not been carried out, but this year it is the intention of the university authorities to see that it is put into effect. Several members of the Senior class have not, as yet, passed the test, which is to swim 200 yards, showing a mastery of two strokes.—*The Reveille.*

Baseball seems to be booming at Wake Forest just now. About fifty candidates came out for the first practice. Billings, captain, and eight of last year's team are back. It will be remembered that Carolina plays three games with Wake Forest this year, March 29 at Wake Forest, April 14 at Raleigh, and April 27 at Chapel Hill.

The Bureau of Extension reports a big demand for Extension Series Number 2 containing declamations. The High School boys want declamations for their commencements.

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BASEBALL PROGRESSING

Prospects Are Good for a Successful Season

With just two weeks of practice left before the opening game of the season here with Oak Ridge, Coach Doak is rapidly whipping the baseball squad into shape. The weather man has favored the squad and everything is going smoothly with the exception of a few sore arms.

There is really some fighting being done for the different positions. With the exception of the pitching staff and third base, the fight is taking place in the outfield. In the opening game Honig, Bailey, and Johnston will probably be in the outfield. These men seem to have the call at present.

At third base Lewis and Sheek are having the time of their lives. Sheek has been kept from practice by sickness, but will shortly return to the field. Lewis is fielding well and is hitting better than usual.

Tandy has joined the squad, and, if he rounds into form, will be ready to take his turn in the box. There is great need of a left hander now. Williams, Shields, Currie, Plyler, and Kinlaw are working hard. Williams and Shields seem to have the call over the others. It is a toss up between Currie, Plyler, and Kinlaw as to who will get the prize. Aycock has been away from the Hill on account of the death of his brother, but will return to the squad in a short time.

Captain Woodall has a number of assistants. Hart of the 1913 team, and Harrell are taking turns at receiving on the second team. Woodall is hitting well this year and his arm seems better than ever.

Unless the weather prevents, Carolina will have the best trained team she has had in years for the opening game. The men are hitting well, considering that the season has not been open long. The hopes for a good hitting team are bright indeed. Coach Doak's proteges are fielding well. So on with the work. It will not be long until Carolina has the opportunity to see just how good a club she has this year.

The number of contesting teams in the State High School Basketball championship has been still further reduced. Those remaining in the race are: In the East, Raleigh and Goldsboro; in the West, Belmont, Asheville, and Winston-Salem. The final game will be played in Chapel Hill March 12. It will be necessary to charge a fee of twenty-five cents to help cover the expenses

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The High Schools of the State are taking increasing interest in debating as the time for the regular triangular debates draws near. Two hundred and fifty schools will debate on this day, March 26th, and the winners in every triangle will come to Chapel Hill for the finals, which will be held April 9.

TAFT TO LECTURE HERE

Ex-President Gives Three Lectures Week After Next

The outstanding event of the week beginning March 14 will be the visit of Ex-president Taft, who will deliver a series of 3 lectures on "The Presidency". Mr. Taft delivered a series of lectures at the University of Virginia recently on this same subject, and each lecture was largely attended. It is not often that Carolina students have an opportunity to hear so noted a man as Ex-president Taft, and visitors from all over this section of the state are expected to rttend the lectures. Mr. Taft is not only a very noted man, but and excellent speaker as well. This is certainly a rare opportunity to get an insight into the workings of the most conspicuous office in the United States, an insight which will necessarily be clearer in that it will be afforded by the personal reminiscences of a man who has occupied the presidential chair, and is more familiar with the office than the keenest political-observing contributor to the Saturday Evening Post could be.

After his third address Mr. Taft will be the guest of the Durham Bar at a banquet.

Judging from the number of students who signified their intention the other morning in chapel of attending the lectures, the capacity of Gerrard Hall will be considerably taxed.

LOCALS

Dr. N. W. Walker spent Monday in Raleigh.

Dr. E. C. Branson spent Saturday in Raleigh.

The Chapel Hill High School has installed a Victrola.

E. M. Coulter, '13, is specializing in History at the University of Wisconsin.

Thirty persons are now enrolled in the Correspondence Study Courses of the University.

John Tillett, '11, of Charlotte, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Jewel Cotton Mills at Thomasville, N. C.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble will speak in Ashboro March 12, and before the Randolph Teachers Association at Ashboro March 13th.

Dr. L. A. Williams will speak in High Point under the auspices of Woman's Club March 5th. His subject will be James Whitcomb Riley.

Prof. G. M. McKie spoke in High Point last Friday night, Feb. 26th. He gave readings from modern American humorists.

A triangular debate, similar to the Carolina-Hopkins-Virginia debate, has recently been arranged between Vanderbilt, University of Alabama, and Kentucky State.

C. E. McIntosh, '11, originator of the idea of the High School Debating Union, will attend the final contest of the Union at Chapel Hill April 9. "Mac" was formerly in the Durham schools, and is now chief clerk in Dr. J. Y. Joyner's office at Raleigh.

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An epidemic of the much-dreaded pink eye has broken out at Washington and Lee recently.

The Yackety Yack material has gone to the printer and the annual will be out about May 15.

The next issue of the University Magazine will come from the press shortly.

Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C. won first place in the Lake Mohonk Peace Contest recently held at Raleigh. Wake Forest won second place. Hubert Blalock '16 represented the University.

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Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

If you missed chapel lately you missed a good thing. President Graham told us about the man who at a grand opera said to his daughter: "Expound to me this libretto, lest I dilate with the wrong emotion." Dr. Collier Cobb told us of the land where this is all you have to do for a living: lie back in a hammock and pull bananas with your hands while digging sweet-potatoes with your toes. Dr. Booker spoke to us of "dashing the sea of international thought into an intellectual foam." He furthermore told us that every nation is striving to obtain an ideal and that as soon as it will have obtained its ideal, as history shows, it will die. "What accordingly," said someone "is the ideal of the United States?" And a voice answered: "Prohibition."

These chapel lectures, and others coming every morning, are most entertaining and edifying. No self-respecting student can afford to miss them. Overwhelmed by this truth, a philanthropist in number ten Old East, having a limited number of chapel seats (1) on his hands, is willing to lease it to a worthy applicant, with hymnal-rack and hymnal free! Come early and avoid the rush.

A few days ago there was held in chapel another interesting meeting—a religious meeting, which must have been very fervent and soul-moving, judging from the unprecedented use of hymn-books and the excessive number of sinners baptized. The sheep were well divided from the goats, for between those two there was a great gulf fixed. This gulf, however, was annihilated by the hymnals and the holy-water. The gallery-gods worked long on the sinners below to show them the errors of their ways.

It was principally a hymns service. In charity, those above actually cast "showers of blessings" on the heads of the unbelievers. They settled for them, by personal visions, the old problem, "Will there be any stars in my crown?" They agitated for their benefit this question: "Shall we gather at the river?", but finally decided that the pump would do all right. It did, it worked splendidly. The sinners below, however, steeled their hearts and refused to recognize such loving-kindness. Yet the saints above persisted to the end, and when the stiff-necked unrighteous left in wrath, they sweetly followed them with the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers", whistled through the circumambient air.

Change of Rules

To keep pace with the marked progress in athletics, Washington and Lee has added two significant features to the code of Eligibility Rules concerning intercollegiate athletics. A five months residence rule for migratory athletes has been adopted, while the scholastic requirements for participation on any 'Varsity team have been made more stringent.

—The Ring-tum Phi.

Trinity has instituted this year for the first time an athletic fee such as the one Carolina adopted year before last. Coach West of the baseball team says that the result is highly beneficial, that every student "has a deeper personal interest, loyalty and feeling for all the college athletic activities."

ROSS CRANE SATURDAY

Moulder of Clay Will Perform in Gerrard Hall

The Star Course which will be presented in chapel next Saturday night at 8:45 by Mr. Ross Crane promises to be just as enjoyable as the recital recently given by the Schuman Quintette. Mr. Crane is an artist who can wield clay, handle crayons, and play the piano all with equal skill, and, it may be said, all with exceptional skill. He takes plastic clay and with incredible celerity moulds its into lifelike images. With equal rapidity he takes crayons and sketches off cartoons, the cleverness of which is almost startling. At one time he was the cartoonist of a metropolitan newspaper. Nor are all Mr. Crane's drawings cartoons; they are manifold in nature-portraits, landscapes, and scenes of all kinds. His piano selections are also diversified—burlesque, pathetic, and recitative.

In every city in which Mr. Crane has given his entertainment he has met with unfailing approbation. Business men like him; ministers likewise find diversion in his cleverness; college professors highly recommend him: students invariably give him vociferous applause. On the whole, the entertainment next Saturday night promises to be an exceptional success.

FOOTBALL LARGELY PLAYED

Thirty-Four Thousand Games Played During Past Season

Intercollegiate football during the last season was played by 450 colleges, 6,000 secondary schools, and by 1,500 teams not connected with educational institutions but representing athletic associations large and small. Thirty-four thousand games were played and and 152,000 players participated in the games and practice.

Notwithstanding the distraction of war and the handicaps of tight money, more people than ever before attended the games of the country, estimates placing the number around 7,292,000 persons.

The culmination in attendance of course, was at the Harvard-Yale game, where 70,000 persons occupied almost twenty-nine miles of seats in the magnificent Yale bowl.

In all departments of individual play the performances of 1914 surpass those of 1913. The cause of this pronounced progress is the greater number playing the game which necessarily is advancing the standards. A pleasing feature of the record feats of the year is their widespread locations, east, west, north, south, major eleven and minor, thus indicating the settled nationality of the sport.

—The Ring-tum Phi.

County Clubs, Attention

There are more than fifty county clubs now organized on the Hill. Would it not be well for the presidents of these clubs to meet to discuss and to project uniform plans along definite lines for all the clubs, plans whereby the clubs may be made to mean more to themselves, to the University, and to those at home? Give it though, you presidents, and let us carry it out.

W. Rea Parker.

W. C. Wright has been forced to leave college on account of eye trouble.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915 NO. 21

APPROPRIATION DECIDED

$145,000 for Maintenance and Improvements

The State Legislature has furnished a new supply of fuel for its various institutions. This supply must last two years.

There are, generally speaking, two branches of these institutions: Charitable and Educational. The total amount appropriated this session is almost $500,000 larger than that two years ago. The grand total approximates $3,000,000. Most of this increase goes to the various asylums and hospitals under State care. Practically the same amount has been given to the various colleges as last year. A considerable amount is given the charitable institutes than is given the colleges.

Figures for a few of the more important institutions follow.

University of North Carolina, $115,000 annually for maintenance, $30,000 annually for permanent improvements; out of this must be paid $40,000 "land notes" the remaining $20,000 to be used at discretion of the board of trustees

A. & M. College, Raleigh, $85-000 annually for maintenance; $10,000 annually for permanent improvements.

State Normal, Greensboro, $100,000 annually for maintenance; $10,000 for indebtedness.

East Carolina Teachers Training School, Greeneville, $50,000 annually for maintenance; permanent improvements, $18,679.12.

State Hospital, Raleigh, $175,-350 annually for maintenance, less $61,150.89 to the credit of the hospital December 1, 1914, also $5.000 for heating plant, $35,000 for receiving building available in 1916.

State Hospital, Morganton, $200,000 for 1915; $205,000 for 1916 for permanent improvements, in installing additional water supply, $60,000; from appriations for support and maintenance of 1915 there is to be deducted $76,202.49 to credit of the institution for 1914.

School for Deaf at Morganton, $67,500 for support and maintenance for 1915 and like sum for 1916; also appropriated annually $5,000 for eye, ear and nose and teeth specialists, $4,000 for permanent improvements.

School for Feeble-Minded, Caswell Training School, Kinston, $30,000 for 1915 and $40,000, 1916 for maintenance, for permanent improvements $16,500, to include girls' dormitory, $14,000, and reenforcing present foundation $2,-500.

For the last two years the University has been receiving $95,000 and $50,000 annually. A. & M. and the Normal receive about the same as before. A. & M. gets about $40,000 yearly from the Federal Government.

Monday night the Journal Club held its regular meeting in Chemistry Hall. Dr. Herty, Messrs. Killefer and Pickett read and discussed interesting papers.

INAUGURATION ELABORATE

Many Noted Men to Attend President's Inauguration

Invitations have been issued reading as follows:

The Trustees and Faculty of the University of North Carolina request the honor of your presence at the Inauguration of Edward Kidder Graham as President of the University of North Carolina on Wednesday the twenty-first of April one thousand nine hundred and fifteen, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. It is requested that a reply be sent to Prof. George Howe.

Among the college presidents who will attend the inauguration of President Graham are all those in North Carolina, with the exception of one. From outside the state will come President Alderman of Virginia, President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins, President Lowell of Harvard University, President Finlay of New York University, President James of University of Illinois, President Hammerschlag of Carnegie Polytechnic Institute, President of Rice Institute, President Moore of Union Theological Seminary, President Matheson of the Georgia School of Technology, President Murphee of the University of Florida, President Smith of Washington and Lee University, President Johnson of Winthorp Normal College, President Stevenson of Princeton Theological Seminary, President Soule of Georgia College of Agriculture, President Webb of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and President Graham of Hampden-Sidney.

The following institutions have signified their intentions of sending delegates. Cornell University, Northwestern University, University of Pennsylvania, Rochester University, Lafayette College, Dartmouth College, Leland Stanford University, Baylor University, Smith College, Columbia University, University of Missouri, Stevens Institute of Technology, Vanderbilt University, Trinity College (Conn.), Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburg, Teachers College of New York, Haverford College Wofford College, Perdue University, Bryn Mawr College, United Holyoke College, Rutgers College, University of Alabama, St. John's College, University of Arkansas, George Washington University.

In many ways the inauguration will be the most elaborate affair of this kind that the University has ever witnessed.

The Dramatic Club appeared in Charlotte Wednesday night, and seems to have made a very favorable impression. Every member of the caste acquitted himself especially well, and the play was a great success. The Club left Monday on their trip of a week through the State. If "Arms and the Man" is as well presented in every town as it was here at the University, the trip will certainly be a success.

BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY

Winston-Salem and Raleigh Play Championship Game

The High School Football game has become as much of an institution as the Thanksgiving game; the High School Debate has become as much a part of the University Program as commencement; but the High School Basketball Contest is something new. It is familiar in that it is operated on the same plan as both the other contests. Despite the fact that this is the first year that it has been tried, it has every prospect of being a great success, a benefit to the State and the University.

The teams that will contest in Bynum Gymnasium Friday night at eight o'clock are Winston-Salem and Raleigh. The winning team will be champions of the State and will be presented with the cup.

Altogether about forty high schools entered this contest. Those eligible for the second preliminary were: in the West, Belmont, Winston Salem, Lexington, Asheville, Statesville, and Matthews; in the East, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Middleburg, Enfield, and Benson. Lexington forfeited to Winston-Salem on account of sickness of players. Asheville eliminated Statesville 67-8, Belmont eliminated Mathews 41-15. Belmont defeated Asheville 37-14. Winston-Salem defeated Belmont 88-9. Thus Winston-Salem became champions in the West. In the East, Raleigh defeated Middleburg 90-9. Enfield eliminated Benson 20-18. Goldsboro defeated Enfield 50-23. Goldsboro forfeited to Raleigh, thereby making Raleigh the champions.

The game will be one of the most interesting played here this season. It will be refereed by Coach Doak, and an admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to pay some of the expenses of the contest. Tickets can be had from Coach Trenchard, E. R. Rankin, or the members of the Greater Council.

MR. TAFT'S VISIT

Many People Will Hear Ex-President Taft Lecture March 17-18-19

The coming of Mr. Taft to Chapel Hill is very much anticipated not only by the University but by people throughout the State. Practically all the reserved seats have been sold. Among the out of town people who will attend the lectures are; Judge Henry Groves Connor, who will be the guest of President Graham, as will also be Ex-Judge Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh. Justice W. A. Hoke and Mrs. Margaret Busbee Shipp, of Raleigh, will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson.

During his entire stay in Chapel Hill, Mr. Taft will be engaged one way or another. Among those who will entertain in his honor are Dr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

JUINIORS HAVE A BANQUET

Second Banquet of Season as Successful as First

The Junior Banquet held last Friday night at University Inn was attended by about fifty members of the class and was pronounced by each of this number the most succesful affair that the class has ever given. The committee, under the chairmanship of R. C. Vaughn, provided a delectable spread, and, what had just as much to do with the success of the occasion, chose their speakers with care. Dr. Hamilton was the first faculty speaker. His talk was concise and to the point. He emphasized the necessity for college men to read the newspapers, keep posted on political issues at home and through out the nation, and to help educate the people of their communities up to a proper attitude toward government and politics. Merril Parker made the next speech. His subject was "What is a Senior?" In the course of his speech he advanced several schemes whereby the class could benefit the University, the most important of which was the plan of each class donating its damage fees, which are returned at the end of the term, for the purpose of establishing a lasting and beneficial memorial to the class after its graduation. This fund could be used for beautifying the campus, establishing an ornamental campus lighting system, or for providing better bathing facilities. After the serving of another course, Dr. Greenlaw spoke on the value of consistent, steady work throughout the term as opposed to cramming at examination time. He illustrated his point by several amusing stories. Hubert Blalock responded with a discussion of class unity and democracy. His speech was up to the standard which he set for himself at the Peace Contest. Professor Bernard made a witty speech that was thoroughly enjoyed. His subject was "Efficiency", which he discussed from several points of view. Tom Linn took the floor next and compared the Junior class with a person about to set out on a trip. He said that now is the time for loose ends to be gathered up, and for the men to strive for those things in college which they have thus far let slip by or have neglected. After another period of feasting Prof. Stacy spoke of the work that it is possible for a student to do in his home counties. He also laid stress upon the fact that more friendly and intimate relations should exist between the faculty and the students. Hugh Hester had been hailed as the dispenser of comedy for the evening, and although he had not prepared his speech with this end in view, succeeded in living up to his reputation, getting off several mirth provoking stories.

After the last course had been served, President McDaniel Lewis, as toastmaster, called upon Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, of Charlotte, the only co-ed in the class, for a talk and she promptly responded. In a very charming manner she expressed her pleasure at being a member of the class. She received by far the most enthusiastic applause of the evening. After this several impromptu speeches were made, and 'ere long the banqueters departed, leaving behind them a waste of desolated dishes.

CLASS BASEBALL RULES

Eighteen Games to Be Played During March anc April

The class athletic committee has agreed upon the following regulations for class baseball.

I. Eligibility.

No member of thh Varsity squad who has played five innings in a varsity game this year is eligible for class baseball.

No man considered by Coach Doak to l e a member of the Varsity squad is eligible. Should such a man play, and later return to the Varsity field, the game is forfeited.

No wearer of a baseball NC is eligible.

II Protests.

Protests of all kinds must be registered before 12 o'clock on the day before the game is scheduled. This includes protests of schedule as already decided upon.

Pharmacy and Medical students are to play with the Junior team. Law and graduate students are to play with the Seniors. Upon good reason being shown the committee, a member of the professional schools may play with any team they choose.

The committee reserves the right to change any of these regulations as they see fit.

(Signed) Roger McDuffie, Chairman.

Meb Long.
Walter Fuller.

The class baseball schedule is as follows:

March 16	Fresh vs Soph.
March 18	Seniors vs Juniors.
March 20	Juniors vs Fresh
March 22	Seniors vs Soph.
March 24	Fresh vs Seniors.
March 25	Juniors vs Soph.
March 27	Fresh vs Soph.
March 29	Seniors vs Juniors.
April 3	Jr vs Fresh.
April 5	Sr vs Soph.
April 7	Fresh vs Sr.
April 14	Fresh vs Soph
April 17	Jr vs Soph
April 19	Sr vs Jr.
April 21	Jr vs Fresh.
April 22	Sr vs Soph.
April 24	Fresh vs Sr.
April 26	Jr vs Soph.

The University Magazine, the appearance of which was delayed somehow by the printer, will come out shortly. One of the leading articles will be "Pan-Slavism in the Great War" by Samuel Newman. One of the short stories "Ashebrow in Mercy Street" is by N. A. Reasoner, the other "The Golden Butterfly" is by W. Daub Kerr. These are only three of the interesting articles in the Magazine.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE APPROPRIATION.

Upon the recommendation of the Appropriation Committee the State Legislature has granted the University $115,000 annually for maintenance and $30,000 annually for permanent improvements; out of this must be paid $40,000 "land notes", the remaining $20,000 to be used at the discretion of the board of trustees. This appropriation has force until the next meeting of the Legislature two years hence.

President Graham asked for $125,000 annual maintenance and $60,000 annually for permanent improvements. During the last two years we have been using $95,000 and $50,000 respectively.

As a matter of mathematics, then, the State has not increased the appropriotion for the maintenance of the University one cent. $115,000 plus $30,000 equals $145,000 a year. $95,000 plus 50,000 equals $145,000 a year. No increase has been given in spite of the following facts: a 25 per cent increase in the student body; the development of the Extension Bureau and the growth of the Summer School during the last four years from 225 to 596.

The physical needs are heavy. Half of the students room in town. You Dormitory man visit some of the students' rooms in the business blocks where University students live and cease to wonder at "lack of college spirit and college loyalty"; or, for that matter, stroll through the Inn.

According to the Alumni Review the University owes $40,000 for land, which must be paid during the next two years out of the total of $60,000 for permanent improvement. This leaves $20,000. $12,000 is due on buildings already erected. This leaves $6,000. The power plant is terribly overlooked. To re-equip it will cost $30,000, of which $6,000 is available. This forgets repairs on the old buildings; new bathing facilities at the Gym; furniture; and the Future.

It appears now that the University's growth in numbers and size for the next two years is of necessity prevented. We believe it will mean a raising of the scholarship standards of the University. This may be a good thing.

Be that as it may, we know that when President Graham asked for $185,000 a year he had definite plans for every cent of every dollar. Receiving $145,000 will of necessity cripple those plans. We, therefore, suggest to every individual student that when in the future he sees himself and others here hindered or inconvenienced by lack of equipment, remember that it isn't the fault of the administration.

You haven't any right to cuss out anybody anyhow for how he runs or fails to run this University. It's as much yours as his. You should feel personal disappointment at the failure to secure the whole $185,000. President Graham says he is your elder brother in this educational business; and when Prof. Stacy first addressed you as Dean Stacy he began, "Fellow students." These men meant what they said. That calls for a little response on your side. This is your home. Make the best of what can't be helped.

PREVENTIVE VERSUS CREATIVE EFFORTS.

Two years ago the State Legislature appropriated for the support of the various state asylums for the unfortunate about 32 per cent more than it appropriated for the regular state schools for higher education. Tuesday the Legislature appropriated about 47 per cent more for its unfortunate than for its healthy youth.

(In the further figures herein given the criticism is not directed against the large amounts given the various asylums, but against the small amounts given the schools.)

Two years ago $1,359,250 was given the asylums (the one word is used to cover the hospitals, asylums, school for feble minded, etc.), and $1,027,500 to the schools. This year $1,508,779 was given the asylums and $1,025,179 the schools. The excess of the former over the latter two years ago was $331,750; this year $483,600. The main point in this is not the increase of the one over the other, bnt the fact that the amount given for schools decreased $2,321. The amount given the asylums increased $149,529.

The three main asylums are the Morganton Hospital; the Raleigh Hospital; and the Goldsboro Hospital. The three main state schools are the University; the Normal; the A. & M. During the next two years the Morganton Hospital will receive $388,800, the University $290,000; the Raleigh Hospital $339,550, the Normal $215,000; the Goldsboro Hospital $209,455, the A. & M. $190,000.

The point of this whole comparison is that if we increase our funds for education, it will eventually follow that we will decrease the need for the others. Our asylums are filled with the results of sin and ignorance: our schools are for the purpose of dispelling sin and ignorance.

To relieve disease and sickness and affliction, while humanitarian, is not to accomplish much that is permanent. To educate is to prevent. Better the wall at the top of the cliff than the hospital at the foot.

DR. HENDERSON TO LECTURE

Will Make Addresses in State and Elsewhere

Dr. Archibald Henderson has a number of engagements to speak this spring. Some are given herewith

On March 29th he will speak at Columbia, S. C., on "The Drama in America" and also at Raleigh on April 9th on the same subject. On April 12th at Raleigh he will make an address on "William Hooper," signer of the Declaration of Independence, in connection with the presentation of a portrait to the State of North Carolina by the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. On April 24th, Dr. Henderson will make an address before the Drama League of America at Detroit, Michigan. His subject will be, "The Creative Production of Plays."

Dr. Henderson has also been invited to make an address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Tulane University in June.

The leading paper in the current North Carolina Booklet is Dr. Henderson's essay entitled, "Creative Forces in Westward Expansion," which originally appeared in the American Historical Review for October 1914.

800 Students Take Part In Athletics

The manner in which the students of the University of Kentucky are taking part in athletics is an effective answer to the argument that athletics in American colleges are confined to a limited number.

It is estimated that 800 of the 1,400 enrolled are taking part in some kind of physical exercise. The regular gymnasium classes enroll 610 and it is estimated that 100 more come to the gymnasium every day for exercise.

The swimming classes, which will be opened in the Spring, and those in boxing and wrestling are expected to bring out many more.

Intercollegiate and interclass athletic men are divided as follows; Football 50, track 30, basketball 42, baseball 60, teams 20. Besides these are 240 engaged in the military art.

—THE IDEA

SURVEY OF THE COUNTY

United States Government to Make Complete Survey of Orange County

Before long Orange County will have the distinction of being the most completely surveyed county in the state. That is because the United States Government will make a census of the county sometime in the near future. Needless to say, this will be very valuable work, and is enlisting the hearty cooperation of every citizen of the county. The work will be done with the accuracy and thoroughness which always characterizes work done by the Government. Among the men who will participate are; S. P. Lockhart, E. C. Brunson, E. A. Abernethy, W. B. Thomson, J. T. Johnson, H. C. Jordan. A general meeting of all those interested in the movement will take place in Hillsboro on March 13. Among the speakers will be E. C. Brunson, L. A. Williams, and L. H. Webb.

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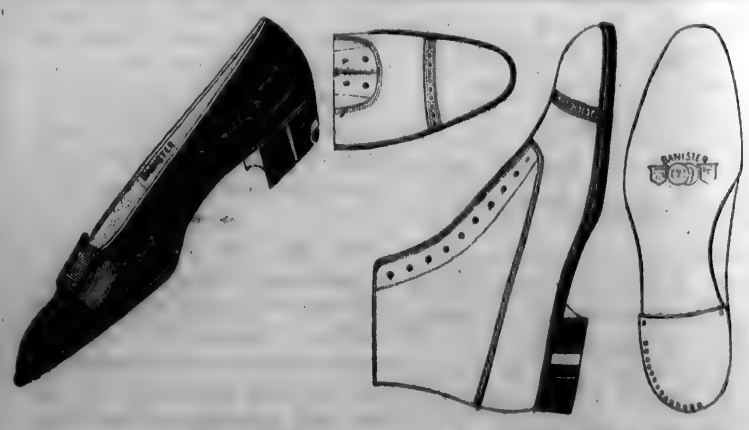
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

The olden Phoenix Bird of yester-
spring
Long months ago into the quiv-
ering,
Into the white heart of summer's
fire
Flew. And the flames of autumn
seething higher
In kingly conflagration—purple,
gold—
Flashed, flared aloft! and died.
At last the cold
Dead ashes of gray winter, icy-
white,
Lie lifeless over all, a pall.... But
see! a slight
Trembling amid the ashes! and
behold
Resplendent, rich, before your
dazzlad eyes
The emerald Phoenix of the new
spring rise.

The same old thing after all. Couldn't fool you, could it? Ah, Spring, how many evils are committed in thy name!

The other day, in hopes of finding my week-before-last collar, I was carrying on some excavations behind my trunk in the Old East. I must have dug deeper than usual this time, for, to my surprise, I unearthed a few tattered pages of the diary kept by a Sophomore in 1815. Perhaps a comparison of this with the diary of a Sophomore written in 1915 would be of interest. It would impress upon us, at least, how similiar 1915 college life is to the college life of 1815. We do today practically what those fellows did—only somewhat differently.

East Building, Feb. 1st 1815.

Arrived here this morning after having ridden from the plantation on old Columbus. Reckon I'll have to stable him in the South Building. Made the trip in only six days this time. That damn nigger George of mine cooked me a pretty good dinner of venison and afterwards fixed me up an egg-nogg. (Later.) Have just come back from acting as second for friend Caldwell in a duel, swords the weapons. Speight said Miss Iredell's nose had too much latitude considering its longitude and altogether reminded him of a liberity cap. They fought it out under a young popular not far from here; Caldwell ran him through the chest. It was nothing. The doctors think he stands a fair chance to recover.

Old East, Feb. 1915.

Had an awful trip. Train an hour late. Had to ride from Durham in a Ford. I shudder when I think of it! Umpired a tennis set just now.

1815

We went out this evening with our muskets and powder horns. Came upon a wild-cat and had a lively little scrap. Got my shoulder clawed some. But that skin will look good on my wall. Afterwards we met a half a dozen Indians, who got mad when we joked them about not having killed anything and tried to tomahawk us. We put up a good fight. Nobody was hurt on our side, but a bullet grazed Parker's ear.

1915

Saw The Perils of Pauline at Pick tonight. The Indians had captured her. I'll have to cut her picture out of that last Red Book; it ought to look good on my wall. Went possum hunting after the show.

1815

We took a crowd of Freshmen out in the woods tonight. Burnt them at the stake awhile and, when they got to blazing good, broke the ice and extinguished them in the branch. Then we hung them up an old oak by their toes. Took them down in about an hour By George! I forgot to take one little Freshman down! Well, I'll make that nigger of mine mix me a toddy now. But I'll have to get that Freshman down tomorrow if I have time.

Goldsboro Girls Defeat Chapel Hill

Last Saturday afternoon the girls teams of the Goldsboro and Chapel Hill High Schools met in basketball. The game was very interesting and well attended, many college boys being present. The Goldsboro teams showed great abililty in shooting goals, while the Chapel Hill team excelled in passing. The final score was 19 to 6.

LOCALS

Miss Norfleet '15 is principal of the Sunberry High School.

M. R. Dunnagan '14 is advertising manager of the Winston-Salem Journal.

L. B. Rhodes is a chemist in the State Department of Agriculture at Raleigh.

Dr. John R. Mott has accepted the invitation of the Phi Society to become an honarary member.

Edward H. Farris of High Point, a graduate of Carolina's Law School, died suddenly in Washington last Sunday.

The Sophomore Banquet comes off Friday night. 1917 is planning for a huge time, since this their first banquet.

Of the students at the University of Louisina 257 favor the Allies while only 63 sympathize with the Germans.

C. W. Strickling, centre for three years, was recently been elected captain of the Virginia basketball team.

The University of Cambridge, England, recently received a carload of clothing donated by the University of Illinois, for the use of Belgian refugees.

A. R. Boyd and Carleton Penn, principals, and R. M Foster, alternate, are the Virginia debaters who will oppose Johns Hopkins here this spring.

Dr. H. W. Chase will deliver the commencement address at the Marshville High School on March 29. He will also deliver the commencement address at the Hillsboro High School on April 30.

Ross Crane.

The performance given in Gerrard Hall Sasturday night by Ross Crane, while not largely attended, was enjoyed by all those present. Mr. Crane has considerable ability as a cartoonist and a modeler of clay. Each picture that be drew was clever and interesting, as was also the case with his clay models.

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What the Y. M. C. A. stands for cannot be better illustrated than by an account of what it is doing. During the last year or two it has grown remarkably, and now its branches are diverse and its influence is felt on all sides. The opportunities that it offers for Christian work are now practically unlimited,—night schools, the Boy Scout movement, Sunday Schools, Corn Clubs, Negro Work, or what not.

Of the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange under George Eutsler and the Lost and Found Bureau under Tom Jones little needs to be said. They are so useful that no one could get along without them, and since they are both constantly used, their workings are familiar to all. There are, however, other departments of the Y. M. C. A. which are comparatively little known, such as the Night Schools, Sunday Schools, Negro Work, and the Boy Scouts organization, and the Boy's Club at Carrboro.

The Negro Workers, under W. C. Rymer, consist of two divisions, those who teach in the night school, and those who teach in the Sunday School. Along with the Sunday School work comes the investigation as to the number of people living in one house, the condition of yards and wells, and general sanitary conditions. In the night school Arithmetic, English, History, Spelling, Writing, and debating are taught. About twenty students are engaged in this work—four going out every night for five nights in the week. From sixteen to twenty negroes of varying ages and intellects attend quite regularly. Two men are working in the negro Sunday-school and are making the sanitary investigation before mentioned.

Francis Bradshaw has charge of the rural Sunday School and the Corn Club work. There are at present seven Sunday Schools to which the students go out regularly, but there is every promise of an increase in that number if enough men can be found who are willing to engage in the work. These schools are Clark's Chapel, Rankin's Chapel, Orange, Ephesis, Smith's Level, Calvander, and Mt. Carmel. About forty students are helping Bradshaw in this work.

While the membership of the Corn Club is not at present accurately known, there is every promise of exceeding last year's splendid work. Six contestants have already enrolled directly through the Sunday School workers, while many more have enlisted through the County Farm Demonstration Agent. Last year the winner grew 96 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost of twenty-six cents a bushel. The usual production is about 25 bushels to the acre at a cost of about fifty cents a bushel. The tota enrollment for Orange county last year was forty, but the number promises to be larger this year.

Marion Fowler is at the head of the industrial work, which is generally considered under three heads. These are the Boy's Club, the Night School, and the Carrboro Sunday Schools. The Boy's Club is really divided into two divisions, one for the older and one for the younger boys. The total membership in each division is something like fifteen.

THE QUESTION OF SUBSIDY

A Thousand High School Students Debate March 26

March 26th will be an eventful day in North Carolina, for on that day 1000 boys and girls will debate the question of ship subsidy, and vie with each other for the honor of coming to the Hill in April to participate in the finals of the High School Debating Contest. The audiences which will hear the debates will number at least 50,000. Among the schools which will try in the contest are: Elizabeth City, Wilmington, Asheville, Waynesville, Shelby, Gastonia, Carthage, Sanford, Raleigh, Durham, Goldsboro, Charlotte, Greensboro, Oxford, Lumberton, Laurinburg, Weldon, Battleboro, High Point, Reidsville, Statesville, Hickory, Lincolnton, Dallas, Belmont, Mt-Holly, Lowell, Newbern, Concord, Apex, Pikeville, Washington, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Kinston, Salisbury, and Pleasant Garden and Winston-Salem, who won the Aycock Cup in 1913 and 1914 respectively. The two boys who represented Winston-Salem last year will debate again this year.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met in Chemistry Hall last Tuesday night. Professor Daggett gave an interesting talk, concerning the wireless station here. Dr. Venable also gave an interesting discussion.

Prof. Collier Cobb will lecture in Wilmington March 26th on "Highways and By-ways of Europe." He will deliver the commencement address at the Waynesboro High School May 11th.

Prof. Zebulon Judd is spending this week at the Western State Normal and the Central State Normal Schools of Michigan, where he is giving a series of lectures on "Educational Progress in the South."

The Carrboro Night School, while of recent origin, is growing rapidly and is doing a very useful work. Four teachers go out four times a week, making a total of sixteen workers. Arithmetic, Spelling, Reading, Writing, English, English History, Debating, and Sanitation and Hygiene are the subjects taught. There is a nightly attendance of almost fifty. Prof. Noble is taking an active part in the Carrboro work.

The students go to both the Methodist and the Baptist churches at Carrboro. In the Methodist church a Sunday-school class is conducted in the morning and a Junior League in the afternoon. In the Baptist Church the students help both in the Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U.

The Boy Scout patrol, under Harry Wren and two assistants, has a membership of about twenty. These boys are getting some practical lessons in self-reliance, which will stand them in good stead in later years.

While it has been impossible in this short space to go into detail concerning the work and its divisions, anyone who is interested can readily obtain further information from Frank Graham. More men are needed in this great work. "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest that he will send forth laborers into His harvest."

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Dr. L. R. Wilson in now attending the National Convention of University Extension at Madison, Wisconsin. He will address the convention on the subject of "Debating Unions in the Southeast States." Dr. Wilson is one of the few speakers from the South at the convention.

Mr. Taft will come to Chapel Hill by automobile from Durham on the morning of March 17. The Faculty will send some of its number as representatives to Durham to accompany the Ex-President to Chapel Hill.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt made the talk at the Tuesday night Y. M. C. A. meeting. His subject was "The Origin of Secret Societies". The talk was very interesting and instructive. Merril Parker made a short inaugural speech.

A Knoxville real estate man who died in Florida last week bequeathed $175,000 to the University of Tennessee.

The Faculty have granted two holidays during Easter Week, Thursday and Friday April 8 and 9.

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915 NO. 22

DR. CHARLES BAIN DEAD

Head of Greek Department Died Monday Morning

Dr. Charles Wesley Bain, head of the department of Greek in the University, departed this life at 1:15 o'clock Monday morning. About two months ago he suffered an attack of heart trouble and all hopes of recovery were abandoned at that time. Two weeks ago, however, he rallied and was able to be on the streets last Sunday. He was stricken again late Sunday night and the end came soon afterward.

Dr. Bain has been associated with the University for four and a half years succeeding Dr. Eben Alexander as head of the department of Greek. He came to Chapel Hill from South Carolina where he was for twelve years a member of the faculty of the University of South Carolina.

Doctor Bain was born in Portsmouth, Virginia, and was educated in the University of Virginia and the University of South Carolina, receiving his A. M. degree from the latter institution in 1895. His training in these institutions was supplemented by travels and studies in Greece He began his teaching profession in the city high schools, teaching at various times in Louisville, Ky., Petersburg, Va., and Savannah, Ga. He was first classical master of McCabe's University School of Petersburg and was once headmaster of the grammar school of Sewanee.

He was married to Miss Isabella Plummer of Petersburg, Va., June 24, 1894. Mrs. Bain and two children, Miss Elizabeth and Wortley Bain, survive him.

Dr. Bain was admired by all who knew him and his death is felt by the entire community. He was 51 years old.

The faculty of the University of South Carolina expressed their admiration of Dr. Bain and their "regret for the loss which the scholarship of the country will sustain in his death" in the following words:

"As a scholar Professor Bain was full of unabated zeal for Greek and Latin letters and was distinguished for a rare accuracy and a very unusual command of the literature. In syntactical studies he was especially eminent. As modest as he was indefatigable, the depth of his learning could be measured only by those who were specialists in the classics.

"As a teacher he was possessed of such remarkable gifts as few of his contemporaries could lay claim to. He was that rare character, a born teacher. Without making a single unworthy concession to laziness or dullness, his zeal and skill were such that all his students did their best for him. He was a teacher no student ever forgot. Utterly without affectation, conceit, or pretence of any kind, his natural power of a man among men gave him always such a mastery of students that a hint of disapproval from him was more effective

Continued on fourth page

MR. TAFT'S FIRST LECTURE

Ex-President Speaks Delightfully of Presidency

Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall former President William Howard Taft delivered the first of his series of three lectures on "The Presidency; Its Powers, Duties, Responsibilities and Limitations." Every seat in the Chapel was occupied and some of the audience were forced to stand. The distinguished speaker was introduced by President Graham as Professor Taft. In the introduction he gave a short summary of Mr. Taft's achievements.

Mr. Taft spoke for an hour and a half, and while the nature of his address was serious, he interspersed it frequently with amusing stories about his experience as President and the experiences of other Chief Executives. He vigorously opposed the holding of a national convention for the purpose of amending the Constitution of the United States, and said that the spirit of conservatism which governed the framers should continue to prevail. He remarked that "There are those who think they can improve the Constitution by blowing it up. Fortunately they are in the minority." Mr. Taft advocated a rest for the country in the matter of legislation, stating that 65,000 laws have been enacted by Congress in the past five years.

Professor Taft advocated the budget system in the United States Government, and insisted that the members of the Cabinet should be allowed to appear personally on the floor of both houses for the purpoes of clearly presenting their claims. He expressed his belief in the wisdom of having a single presidential term of six or seven years. As to the expenditures of the government, Mr. Taft said that we should have a busines examination. Congress and the people should know more about the money spent by the government, and unless a better plan than the present is inaugurated soon, the nation is going into bankruptcy.

Professor Taft strongly upheld the merits of the veto power. "But when you are a young president, and congressmen thunderously roar the term 'royal prerogative', you think of the fate of Charles I." said the speaker. Mr Taft spoke with satisfaction of his vetoing the clause providing for the recall of judges in the Arizona State Constitution. Mr. Taft said that the reading by President Wilson of his message personally to Congress was a good thing, and remarked humorously that a lot of good oratory was lost when he and Roosevelt did not inaugurate this rule.

In closing his speech Ex-President Taft, urged the support of the country for the policies of President Wilson in this time of crisis. He declared that the office of President is representative of the dignity of the American people and that at such a time as this it must have the hearty approval of the whole people if that dignity is to be preserved. Party criticism should be put off until the crisis is past.

DRAMATIC CLUB RETURNS

Will not Apply Rouge Again Until Next Season

The Dramatic Club, presenting Bernard Shaw's well known comedy "Arms and the Man", has just closed one of its most successful seasons.

Greenville, Rockingham, Charlotte, Asheville, and Greensboro were the cities played on the trip last week, and every performance was ethusiastically received. At Asheville both a matinee and an evening performance were given to packed houses, and more than five hundred people witnessed the performance at Greensboro. This trip eclipsed any previous one. Somo over 750 miles were covered and three of the largest cities in the state were visited.

At Greenville a most enjoyable reception was tendered the club by the Senior class of the Eastern Carolina Teachers Training School. Here it was that Charlie Coggin fell a victim of cupid's wiles and, it is rumored, is now running a job-wanted ad in the Greenville sheet.

At Rockingham a dance was given by the Misses Everette and Little at the hansome residence of the former. The Chautauqua which was playing at Rockingham at that time, mistaking Bruce Webb for the real thing, offered him the position of "director" for the coming season.

After the Charlotte performance a dance was given by the Misses Mosley. Francis Clarkson and Herschel Johnson were the members particularly interested in this date, this being their home town.

At Asheville the real social event was enjoyed. With a number of Fassifern's fair representatives on hand, to say nothing of Asheville's fair sex, a dance was given at the Battery Park Hotel, which was one of the most enjoyable entertainments on the trip.

The final engagement at the Normal at Greensboro was a fitting climax to a most successful season. The ladies from both the Normal and Greensboro College for Women, as well as a large number of Greensboro people, enjoyed and applauded this concluding performance. The curtain talk here was ably delivered by W. P. M. Weeks, for three years a star in the cast. During his speech he pulled that antique joke about the best looking man, etc., and, shall it be told, silence reigned supreme. The cast wondered why.

Francis Clarkson proved a most efficient manager and to him the club is indebted for its financial and social success. The work of the coaches, Messrs. McKie, Dargan, and Thornton, in preparing this efficient piece for presentation is to be commended, for a play of this type would not have been possible without their combined assistance.

MR. TAFT INTERVIEWED

Expresses Himself as Pleased With the University

"Yes," said Mr. Taft in response to the question of two representatives of The Tar Heel this morning, "I have heard nothing but favorable things about the University. When I was at the University of Virginia I stayed at the home of President Alderman, who was, I believe, a graduate and president of this University. Then Dr. Smith of the English Department, too, comes from this institution. From both of these men as well as from President Hadley of Yale, who has spoken here, I have heard many pleasing things. They assured me that I would have a good time."

"There is an advantage," he went on to say, "about the institution's being in a small place. You have a color and a background which is lacking to a college situated in a large town. You are more united, for here the college is the town. Dartmouth, somewhat like you, is situated in a small town. Your founding, I believe, was coeval with the Federal Constitution, whereas Dartmouth dates back to 1750. Yale also has this touch of local color, although situated in a city of over a hundred thousand. This same atmosphere pervades the University of Virginia. I almost expected to see Thomas Jefferson at every corner of the campus. They speak of him as though he were a member of the board of trustees." Here he chuckled reminiscently. "You have the same atmosphere here, as is shown by Dr. Battle's history. Some of the newely established universities of the West lack this touch of local color and historic background. They almost remind one of efficiency machines." Mr. Taft expressed himself as pleased with the fact that the University is pursuing extension work. The Ex-President spoke quite informally, and is, in conversation, equally as delightful and attractive a speaker as he is upon the platform.

COMPLIMENTS PROF. JUDD

Journal of Education, Boston, Refers to Former Superintendent's Work in Wake

The Journal of Education, of Boston, has the following to say of Prof. Judd, former Superintendent of Education of Wake County:

"Prof. Judd, professor of rural education at the University of North Carolina, will deliver a course of lectures at the Emporia, Kansas, State Normal school summer session.

"Prof. Judd has done notable work in socializing county school education. He has built up young people's clubs of all sorts, has based a course of study upon the needs of the community in the way of agriculture and home economic problems, has organized parents' associations in rural communities, and has so rejuvinated the spirit of education in Wake county that the spirit is enthusiastic."—*News and Observer.*

WINSTON-SALEM VICTOR

Final Game of Basketball Played Friday

Last Friday night the team representing the Winston-Salem High School won the State high school basketball championship by defeating the Raleigh High School team 25 to 13. This game, which was played in the Bynum Gymnasium, was the culmination of the contest which has been going on between the high schools of the State for the past three months. In this elimination contest the Winston team won out over all the high schools in the Western part of the State, while Raleigh vanquished all aspirants in the Eastern section. The series was run under the auspicies of the University and was managed by Mr. Ralph Rankin. Naturally a great deal of interest was centered in this battle royal between the rival champions. The game was witnessed by a large number or University students, while enthusiastic delegations from both towns were present to support their favorites. The game was especially speedy during the first half, which ended with the score only five points in favor of the victors. In the second half the Winston boys on account of superiority in goal shooting, succeeded in drawing away from their opponents. They also excelled in team work and presented a perfect example of passing. The Raleigh team played a hard, aggressive game and did not let down in their efforts at any stage of the contest, but they were not equals of the other team. Barnette Douglas, of Winston, was the mainstay of his team. He registered 15 of the 25 points that his team scored. His field goal shooting was really remarkable, and when the ball landed in his hands, it had generally reached its first station on the way to the basket. Captain Speer, of Winston-Salem, was invaluable to his team in passing and in defensive work. Liepfert also played a strong game.

For Raleigh, Martin, Johnson, and Young played the best game. Raleigh's defensive efforts were not consistent enough, and their forwards were covered at all times by the Winston guards.

Lineup and points scored.

Winston-Salem	25	Raleigh	13
Douglas, 15		Johnson. 2	
	R F		
Crute, 4		Whitaker	
	L F		
Liepfert, 4		Young, 7	
	C		
Wilson		Ball	
	R G		
Speer, 2		Martin, 4	
	L G		

Foul goals, Douglas and Crute 2 out of 15, Young 4 out of 7. Substitutions, Raleigh, Lumsden for Ball, Cole for Whitaker.

Time of halves 20 minutes.

Referee—Doak

Umpire—Tennent

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year.

Payable in advance or during the first term.

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SOMETHING NEW IN BOOKKEEPING

Saturday morning Saint Peter got to his office at the usual time, let the overnight batch of waiting souls in and examined them; then took off his halo so he could work better, and started through the Friday mail that arrived after office hours and consequently too late for entry the day before. He picked up a letter from the University of North Carolina and with a barely repressed twinkle in his eye (he knew the Sophomore banquet was to have been held there Friday night) automatically turned to the debit column of that Institution.

With his pen poised to make the entry, Saint Peter halted, finished reading the letter, then reread it, turned to the credit side of the ledger, and made there a nice sized record. He felt good all day about it. It was one of his first records on the right side of the ledger for that particular item.

The tendency of former Sophomore banquets was for the participants to forget that they were University men and remember only that they were Sophomores. As long as this has resulted only in bonfires, yells, and songs, no reasonable folks with half a sense of humor have objected. When it expresses itself in the destruction of property and in the rights of others, the line of disapproval has been sharply drawn. The chief practical difficulty has been that yells, noise and pistol shots almost inevitably led to the destructive tendencies. This year it did not.

Now, Mr. A. Typical Freshman, the Sophomores have remembered at a testing time that they are also University men and have given you a square deal. You, in your turn, remember that you, besides being a member of the University, are also a FRESHMAN. You will be a FRESHman until you realize that you are a freshMAN, a new man, to add new life and strength to the University. And for the sake of suffering Humanity don't get the idea that the Sophomores acted like true gentlemen last Friday night out of any respect or fear of you; because they did not. It was from respect and love for the University.

HON. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Following the resignation of every President of these more or less United States is a newspaper discussion of the query, "What shall we do with our Ex-Presidents?" Mr. Taft has solved this question as far as he is concerned by becoming an extremely popular private citizen.

It gives us no little pleasure to contrast the Ex-Presidency, (if you will allow us to use that expression) of our two living former Presidents. President Roosevelt ended his term of office in a blaze of popularty and favor. He was probably the best known man in the world. In spite of most strenuous objections and efforts Mr. Roosevelt has been slipping out of the esteem of the American poeple and he has been exiled from publicity.

On the other hand President Taft becomes Mr. Taft at the earnest wish of a large portion of the voters of this country. He entered private life, we believe, with no little pleasure on his part, and certainly with little objection on the part of the American people. Since that day his position in the opinion of the public has been growing higher and higher. With a calm and unprejudiced mind he considered the past and faces the present. In his articles and public utterances commenting on the politics and events of his official career, he his shown himself to be a man. In his support of President Wilson he has shown himself to be a statesman. We believe that Mr. Taft is growing steadily and irresistably in the opinion of the American people.

With the "Ex-Presidency" as a fence and "public opinion" as a tethering board Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt have been playing a little game of see-saw. Mr. Taft is on the upward swing, permanently, we believe.

Therefore, because Mr. Taft is a retired official of great experience; a man of worth; a speaker of ability and, above all, a statesman of character, we welcome him and his addresses.

AN ARROW

How many times have you heard this thought expressed? "If by what I say or do I can help one person in one little detail I will feel fully repaid for what I have done."

A faculty system consultation on "Reading" failed to "go" here two years ago due to lack of response. We heard a man say a few days ago, however, that the few meetings (two we believe) this committee held were a wonderful help to him in his outside reading.

Without "saying" but still hoping "to help one person in one little detail" we suggest to any earnest man who has not already read it that he go to the Library tonight and call for the book entitled "The Making of an American" by Jacob Reis.

CLASS BASEBALL BEGINS

Sophomores and Freshmen Tie in First Game

The first game of an extensive series between the class baseball teams was played Tuesday afternoon, the Sophomores and Freshmen being the contestants. Although the game was slow on account of a muddy field, it was made interesting by the hard fighting of both teams. The game was stopped in the seventh inning on account of darkness, the score being tied 9 to 9 at this point. Clark, the freshman catcher, was the featurer of the game. By getting a home run, a triple and a single, he drove in five runs and scored one himself. Proctor also hit for four bases, scoring two men ahead of him. Bob Burnette Played a splendid game for the Sophomores at first, and was and important factor in their scoring.

	R	H	E
Sophs	9	7	4
Fresh	9	9	5

Batteries; Campbell and Bacon, Pfaff and Clark. Umpire, Kluttz

Harvard Club of North Carolina

The Harvard Club of North Carolina had its dinner for the year on Friday night at Mrs. Archer's. Prof. R. N. Wilson of Trinity, President, Prof. A. S. Wheeler of the University, Secretary, and Treasurer, are succeeded by Mr. W. E. Stone of Raleigh, President, Prof. J. J. Wolff of Trinity, Vice-President, and E. F. Parker of the University, Secretary and Treasurer. Those attending from Trinity College were Professors Wilson, Wolff, Lockhart, Yost, Moore, Hendrick, and Wanamaker; from Wake Forest College, Prof. McCutcheon; from the University of North Carolina, Professors Daggett, Dey, Cobb, Greenlaw, Patterson, Dargan, Hanford, Starr, Parker, Wheeler, and Royster. Dr. Pratt (Yale) and Dr. Howe (Princeton) were the guests of the Club. Professor Greenlaw acted as toastmaster and called out the following toasts: The North Carolina Harvard Club by Prof, R. N. Wilson; Old Harvard by Prof. Cobb; Young Harvard by Prof. Hanford; Trinity by Prof. Wanamaker; Yale by Dr. Pratt; Princeton by Prof. Howe; and Harvard as She is by Prof. Wheeler.

Highway Commission Named

The State Highway Commission provided for by the recent Legislature with an annual appropriation of $10,000 was appointed Friday by Governor Craig and is to meet for organization as soon as possible. Governor Craig and State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt are ex officio members of the committee and the other appointees are Prof. H. M. Stacy; Prof. Riddick of A. & M.; Col. Cameron, of Statesville; E. C. Duncan, Raleigh; G. V. Roberts, Asheville. Professors Riddick and Stacy are appointed under the provisions of the bill that specify that there must be on the commission an engineer from the University and an engineer from the A. & M. College.

Dr. Hubert A. Royster of Raleigh will address the Medical Society Saturday night, March 20. All pre-medical students are invited.

C. E. Ervin, Doc Gaither, and Jug Cox have recently been initiated into Phi Chi.

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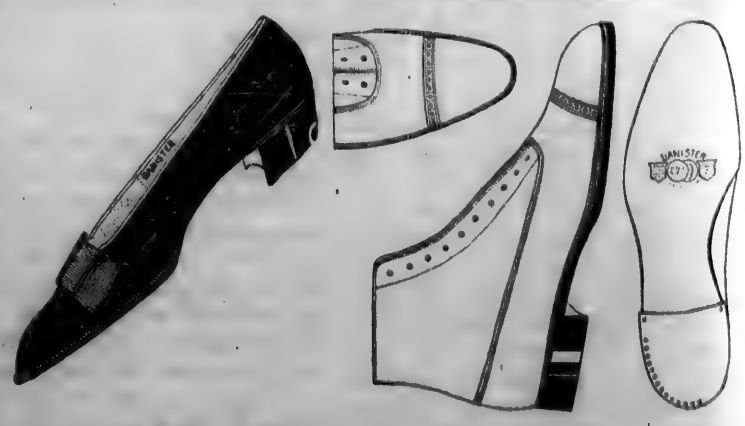
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LAST OF THE BANQUETS

Sophomores Take Liberty of Characterizing Freshmen

The Soph Banquet, that unexcelled Freshman extinguisher, was celebrated by the class of 1917 Friday night, March 12, at the Inn. About one hundred men attended. A joyous class spirit was present, but the conventional Sophomore rowdyism was absent.

Toastmaster Mackie presided over the banquet-boards and introduced the speakers. The faculty orators were Mr. Stacy and Mr. Booker, President Graham being unable to attend. Mr. Stacy led off with a rattling bit of class-humor. "If we get into the European war," said he, "the Sophomore class had best get behind Wall and load its gun with Capps." "There is one strange thing about this class, but the strangest is that there are three Hills and only one Valley." He then spoke seriously about class spirit and defined it as not a mere banquet-lasting spirit or a cloak behind which one may hide rowdyism and bullying, but "a constructive loyalty to the best interests of the class." Ross responded aptly.

Mr. Booker next spoke on the average college man's reading and hit magazines a hard blow. He said that one frequently meets good, strong characters in the novel, practically never in the magazine. "All poor literature," he declared in the course of his speech, "is immoral." Virginius Williams made an appropriate response.

Meanwhile the banquet had progressed as far as the banana peelings and empty coffee cups. Then an epidemic of speaking broke out. Many feasters, called upon, oratorically showed the crowd a good time. Among those whose little speeches were especially enjoyed were Hodgins, Fowler, Mackie, Proctor, Capps, C. C. Daniels, and Hoover.

The banquet was an all-round success. The menu couldn't be beaten; the speeches were snappy and inspiring.

A bonfire was lit in front of the South Building later. Many Freshmen then left the campus.

One of the most important events of the night was the christening of the Freshmen. Towards the end of the banquet this list was read:

Bowers, Spanish Athlete.
Rand, SimpleStudy in Green.
Prophit, Auguries of Ignorance.
Patton, Right from Blackwood.
Abelkoppf, Nature's Waterloo.
Graham, The Misfit who lost his ticket.
F. H. Horton, Onagutandon't Giveadam
Kennedy, God was tired when He made him.
Pfaff, Unspeakable Turk.
Archie Gay, Venus de Milo, Class Politician.
Big Terry, Clumsey Claude.
Big Price, Blunderbuss.
Kinlaw, Freshness Galore.
J. P. Sawyer, Jope.
H. G. Gudger, The Rouge Artist.
John Durham, Hairbreadth Harry.
Willie Nichols, A-l-m-o-s-t.
Teeti Smith, Pup.
Green, 'Nough said.
Schwartz, Oh how cute.
Perry, Chapel Hill's Skyscraper.
McCanless, A boost to Darwin's theory.
Cooper, E. L., The realization of perpetual motion, his tongue.
Eagle, He aspires to soar. May the gods help him.
Buchanan, The Lost Chord of the creation.
Snoddy, Oh, how vulgar
Hookes, All asses must bray.
Boyette, The snuffing out of modern civilization.
Applewhite, The Willing Performer.
Meredith, Fastidious Fanny.
DeRosset, A cross between a grasshopper and a surprise.
Stephenson, The Malted Milk Baby.
Chapman, He's a lady killer and doesn't deny it.
Gallant, an exaggerated incident.

Those elected to Membership in the Booloo Club are:

Dillon, Applewhite, Graham, Abelkoppf, Gallant, and Kennedy.
DILLON, Get the dictionary

LOCALS

Indications are that the inter-scholastic track meet to be held in Chapel Hill on April 16, will be participated in by a large number of contestants.

The mailing list of the University News Letter has been increased to 5,000. This publication is meeting with wide-spread approval throughout the state.

Dr. E. C. Branson and Dr. L. A. Williams, from the University, and Dr. Louis H. Webb, from the town, were among the speakers at a general meeting of Orange County teachers and citizens held in Hillsboro on Saturday, March 13.

The track men are working steadily now, in preparation for their first meet, which is only a few weeks off. From the way in which some of the candidates are showing up, it looks as if some records were going to be smashed this year.

The Chapel Hill and Burlington high schools debate in Chapel Hill Friday night, March 26th. Chapel Hill has the affirmative and is represented by Miss Mary Taylor and Mr. James Phipps. Burlington has the negative and is represented by Miss Cordelia Cox and Mr. Hobart Steele.

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Branson made the first of a series of four talks on "Present Forces in Negro Progress." The object of these talks is rather for discussion work than for a lecture course. The first two chapters of the book were treated at this meeting and the third chapter will be taken up next time. This course is going to be of great interest and practical value, and everyone should take it who can. Dr. Branson is the leader and will therefore make the other three addresses, and if they are as interesting as this one, they will be well worth hearing.

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DEBATERS ARE CHOSON

Messrs. Martin, Blackstock, Kornegay, and Umstead Win Out

As a result of preliminaries held Monday and Tuesday nights, Messrs. Martin and Kornegay will represent Carolina against Virginia, while Messrs. Umstead and Blackstock will debate Johns Hopkins, in the annual triangular debate between these three institutions. The date of the contest is April 24. On that date, Virginia will meet Johns Hopkins here in Gerrard Hall, while Carolina's affirmative side meets Virginia at Baltimore and the negative side Johns Hopkins at Charlottesville. The question is, "Resolved, That a policy of colonial expansion is desirable for the modern state."

The first of the two preliminaries was held Monday night, and as a result Messrs. Umstead and Blackstock were chosen for the negative side. The Judges were President E. K. Graham, Professor Chase, and Mr. Frank Graham.

Tuesday night the second preliminary was held, this being the one for the affirmative side of the question. Professor Chase, Professor Bernard, and Mr. Frank Graham acted as judges, and selected for the affirmative team Messrs. Martin and Kornegay.

The preliminaries were hotly contested, there being thirteen candidates. The honors of the two literary societies were evenly divided, two men being chosen from each.

Carolina's record on the platform is one that she can justly be proud of, and one which the newly chosen debaters will strive hard to maintain.

Pharmacists Meet

At the regular weekly meeting of the William Simpson Pharmaceutical Society last Saturday night its members and visitors enjoyed a program that was a little out of the ordinary. Dr. Herty was present and gave a very interesting and helpful talk on various branches of commercial chemistry. Afterwards everybody adjourned to another room and there enjoyed a bounteous repast, which was given by the first year class in honor of Dr. Herty and the other members of this department.

This society is named in memory of William Simpson, a North Carolinian who was at one time President of the American Chemical Society. It is interesting to note that the first faculty member to deliver a talk before this society should be the president of a national society that is so closely related to the one of which William Simpson was one time president.

A special train managed by the students of Vanderbilt University will be run from Nashville to the Panama Exposition. The train will be composed of three Pullmans, a dining car, and a baggage car. The trip will be begun in July, will last some thirty days, and will include many places of interest. The price of the trip, all expenses included, will vary from $169 to $189.

The University loses a good friend in the death of Mrs. E. M. Armfield, of High Point, which occurred last week. For many years Mrs. Armfield has been an admirer and lover of this institution, the Armfield scholarships being a result of her interest.

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J. W. PHILLIPS

Dr. Chas. W. Bain Dead

Concluded from third page.

than another's rebuke, while his approval was a thing to strive for.

"As a man, personal charm, loyalty and affection were his outstanding traits, and the same qualities which matchless teacher made him a dear friend and a much sought-after member of society. He was devoted to his friends, a man who loved without niggardliness and never stinted time or trouble to help those who asked his ever-ready assistance. In return he drew the love of students and fellow teachers and townspeople alike in an unusual degree. In their irreparable loss his friends will treasure the inspiration of his memory which will remain fresh and green in their hearts."

Recognizing the truth of every word of this, all who knew Doctor Bain, will realize that even words, the most inspired by his memory are as incapable of expressing the sweet, strong, joyous spirit of the man himself as they are powerless to measure the good that his personality has done to all with whom he came into contact. In him the qualities of a broad and brilliant student and those of a Southern gentleman seemed perfectly blended.

The University, feeling his loss most keenly, mourns him most profoundly—yet not as one wholly departed, for he still lives as a powerful enriching influence in the minds and hearts and lives of all of us who knew him.

AN ALUMNUS WRITES

Coach Trenchard Has Good News About a Prospective Fullback

The following letter was recently received by Coach Trenchard from a loyal son of Carolina who has not long been an alumnus.

Dear Coach Trenchard:

I am writing to introduce you to my young son, born March 1, 1915. I am going to start training table for him in a few days, and I hope you will be able to use him at full-back next Thanksgiving Day.

Nothing could please me better than for him to become a regular "run-'em-to-'ell full-back," and he looks like he'd be a husky from the beginning. Jacocks and I have had him out this morning teaching him to drop-kick and have also run him thru light signal practice.

Yours,
His "Paw."

About thirty students of the University of Virginia have taken the liberty of rebelling against the poor quality of the board at the University Commons, and have demanded better food and more of it.

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Dr. L. R. Wilson has returned from Madison, Wisconsin. While he was there he was elected to the executive committee of the National Conference on University Extension.

The high school debates will be held Friday March 26. Much interest is being taken in these debates by the 250 schools in the Debating Union.

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915 NO. 23

MR. TAFT ON PRESIDENCY EXCHANGE LECTURESHIP CAROLINA 6, OAK RIDGE 3 JUDGE PALMER TO SPEAK PRELIMINARIES FRIDAY

Ex-President the Guest of Durham Bar Friday Night

Mr. Taft's second lecture last Thursday night was no less enjoyable than that of Wednesday night. The aspect of the presidency which he took up first was the appointing power. "Why," asked he, "should the President be bothered with the appointment of the postmaster of Devil Lake, Montana?" Beginning thus he went on to show how unsatisfactory is the present system whereby appointments are made according to the spoils system. Mr. Taft urged that the scope of the civil service should be broadened to include many of the offices which are at present filled by presidential appointment. The whole thing, he stated, was a matter of common sense, and should not be divorced from common sense because it is politics.

Mr Taft said that there have been frequent and flagrant instances when the rights of aliens have been disrespected, and that there has long been need for timely legislation in this regard.

The "machinery of government" in Washington was complimented by Mr. Taft. The inconspicuous workers in the government offices, those who work while the press-followed heads of departmentsare taking recreation in the mountains and at the seashores, are the real forces that keep the government moving.

The topic with which Mr. Taft dealt last in his lecture, was the military power of the President. Nor did the Ex-President overlook this opportunity to inject some interesting personal reminiscences.

Friday night Mr. Taft spoke of presidential diplomacy. As an illustration he cited the case of the Colorado miners during the present administration. President Wilson was asked to negotiate a settlement in a strike of Colorado miners. The miners desired the closing of the mines as well as the stationing of soldiers to guard the mines. President Wilson diplomatically conceded only part of their demand, and the matter ended peacefully.

With this diplomacy of Wilson's Mr. Taft contrasted Roosevelt's action in settling the coal famine in Pennsylvania.

In speaking of the President's pardoning power, Mr. Taft related how Mr. Roosevelt had received a request of pardon from one of his fellow rough riders. The letter read: "Dear Colonel: As you see I am in trouble again, but it is not my fault this time. I am in jail for shooting a lady in the eye. I wasn't shooting at the lady, but at my wife."

In conclusion Mr. Taft advocated the establishment a court of arbitration to settle all international difficulties. He was not of the opinion that such a court could abolish wars, "But certainly," said he, "it would make war less likely."

Professor Taft congratulated the University upon its new President. "I shall always cherish as a sweet memory my visit to Chapel Hill. I hope I may not be premature in congratulating you on the inauguration of your coming president."

After his lecture here Friday night Mr. Taft was the guest of the Durham Bar at an elaborate banquet. Mr. Taft advocated "more freedom of the judiciary, less tinkering with the laws on the part of the legislatures, less cost of litigation, and less delay in the administration of justice."

Other guests at the banquet were Attorney General Bickett, Judge C. M. Cooke, Judge Connor, Judge Boyd, and Judge Clark.

President of University of South Carolina Writes

Dr. W. S. Currell, President of the University of South Carolina, has recently returned to Columbia from Nasheville, where he delivered a series of lectures before Vanderbilt University on the University Exchange Foundation. President Currell delivered four lectures: Ibsen, Man and Dramatist; Peer Gynt; Brand; and The Master Builder. He also spoke before the University Convention upon an ethico-educational topic: "Marginal Lives;" and gave informal talks to the teachers of the city at the Carnegie Library and to the Peabody students. In a letter recently received by Dr. Henderson, President Currell says:

"It seems to me that the exchange lectureship is an admirable agency for fostering college comity and co-operation. Your committee is to be heartily congratulated upon inaugurating so helpful a movement. . . . Dr. Venable did admirable work with us, both in his technical scientific lectures and in his popular lecture on 'University-Research.' . . . His popular address was one of the very finest I have ever listened to. . . . If we can get his consent to its publication in one of our bulletins, I shall be very glad to give it wide circulation, because I regard it as exceedingly uplifting and inspiring."

Dr. Branson at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Branson gave his second lecture on "Present Forces in Negro Progress" at the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Y. M. C. A. In this lecture he took up the third chapter of the book. He discussed the ratio of whites and blacks and their proportional increase, and stated that the white race is increasing the faster. The life of both races is intimately connected, and each is necessary to the other. There will be two more lectures on this subject by Dr. Branson.

Prof. Collier Cobb left Wednesday for the eastern part of the state, where he is to do some investigation in the swamps of that section.

First Game of Season Ends in Victory for Carolina

Last Friday Carolina opened her baseball season with a victory over Oak Ridge 6-3.

Patterson, for Carolina, succeeded in crossing the home plate in the first inning on a single by Pope.

In the third inning Hornig added another run as the result of an error at short. Bailey scored another in the fourth on a clean bingle by Mac Lewis.

The visitors then got busy and scored a run when Truelove tallied on a double by Hooks.

In the fifth Carolina added another, Patterson counting on a two base hit by Bruce.

Carolina netted her sixth and final run in the eighth when Bailey was driven home on a single by Lewis.

During this time Oak Ridge was not idle. Mayberry and Brittain succeeded in pulling down two runs in the seventh. After that Oak Ridge failed to make connection at any station.

On the whole, the game gave proof of the rumor that Carolina has a team able to connect frequently with the ball. Bailey, Bruce, Hornig, and Pope demonstrated their ability at the bat. In this capacity Woodall failed to show what was in him.

Marshall Williams did the twirling for Carolina, and showed up well for his first game, fanning twelve men. Bland, pitching for Oak Ridge, killed nine in their tracks. Both pitchers were wild at times.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hornig, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	3	2	0	0	4	0
Pope, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Bruce, s. s.	4	0	2	0	0	1
Woodall, c.	4	0	0	13	3	0
Zollicoffer, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bailey, cf.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Williams, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	32	6	9	27	14	1

OAK RIDGE:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kackie, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Barnes, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Hooks, s s.	4	0	1	0	1	0
May, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Eayberry, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Brittain, c.	2	1	0	10	1	0
Bland, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Auffman, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Truelove, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	10	2

Ambassador Naon

Ambassador Romulo S. Naon, who was scheduled to speak at the University in April, has postponed his visit to Chapel Hill. Mr. Naon, when he does arrive, will discuss in several lectures the "Relations between the United States and South America.

Omega Delta Initiates

Last Tuesday night Omega Delta initiated Messrs. Bernard, Towles, Hanford, and Dargen, of the Faculty, and Messrs. Telfair, Bradshaw, Cowan, and Polk, students.

Secretary McAdoo Unable To Attend Commencement

Contrary to expectations, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will not deliver the commencement address at the University. Mr. McAdoo accepted the invitation of the University before the date for the meeting of the International Finance Conference had been determined. Since the dates conflict, Mr. McAdoo, being compelled to attend the conference, will consequently not be able to come to Chapel Hill.

In his stead, however, former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer will make the commencement address June 2. *The Raleigh News and Observer* has the following to say of Mr. Palmer's career:

Mr. Palmer, who retired from Congress March 4, after making the race for the Senate against Boise Penrose, has been appointed a judge of the court of claims of the district of Columbia by the president and will be sworn in about the first of June. His career in politics, though brief, has been brilliant. He represents Wilson democracy in Pennsylvania and is a national political figure. He is chairman of the executive committee of the national democratic committee, and in the last congress, was a leader of the Wilson forces in the House.

Palmer is a striking figure in debate, exceptionally handsome and a fluent speaker. He is a Quaker by lineage and affiliation and so devoted to that faith that he declined one of the two fighting portfolios in the president's cabinet. He was asked to be the secretary of war in the Wilson administration, but declined on the ground that the post would not be in keeping with his religious beliefs. In politics he has always been clean and straight forward. He went into the last senatorial campaign with hardly any hope of winning in spite of the fact that his congressional district would have certainly sent him back to the House had he desired to come.

Secretary McAdoo regretted his inability to go to Chapel Hill and expressed the hope that he will be able to go some time in the future.

Junior Week Concert

One of the entertainments of Junior Week will be a concert to be given Wednesday night by Messrs. W. C. Wright, P. L. Branson, P. H. Epps, and J. E. Harris, together with the Mandolin Club.

No baseball game with Vermont will be played here Friday as scheduled. The game with Elon, which would have been played Saturday except for inclement weather, will be held sometime in May after the regular schedule has been played off.

Dr. H. W. Chase will deliver the commencement address for Mapleville Academy, Franklin County, on May 6th.

Finals To Be Held at the University April 9

As the date of the preliminary high school debates draws near, interest throughout the State increases accordingly. This institution which was inaugurated only three years ago by the University has already become a force amongthe high Schools of the State, the value of which cannot be estimated.

At present the office of Mr. E. R. Rankin is one of the busiest places in Chapel Hill. There he receives daily letters from all over North Carolina in regard to the debates--letters from teachers, superintendents, ambitious fathers, interested laymen. Mr. Rankin is in touch with 250 schools in 90 counties, which are taking an active part in the debate.

The increase in the number of girl debaters this year is marked. Already 95 girls, representing 50 schools have been enrolled, and the roll has not yet been completed.

The same debaters who represented Winston-Salem last year will try again for the Aycock Cup this year. It will be remembered that Clifton Eaton and Charles Roddick won the cup last year as the defenders of the negative side of the woman suffrage question. This year they again have the negative side to uphold.

Two weeks from Friday the final debate will be held in Chapel Hill. The schedule of procedure here will be the same as last year. The preliminaries will be held Thursday night and as long as is necessary Friday. The final debate will be held in Memorial Hall, and will be followed by a reception in the Library.

COBURN PLAYERS COMING

"The Yellow Jacket" and "The Imaginary Sick Man" to Be Presented

The University of North Carolina has made arrangements with The Coburn Players for two performances to be given on the campus, Thursday, May 6th, matinee and night. Much interest is shown in this engagement which makes the return of The Coburn Players to Chapel Hill after an absence of two years. The plays to be presented are "The Imaginary Sick Man" of Moliere, the greatest of French comedy writers, and "The Yellow Jacket" by Hazleton and Benrimo, whose collaboration has resulted in the production of one of the most exquisite comedies seen in the past fifty years. The plays are both new to Chapel Hill, and, in fact, one might say, to the whole South. The plays of Moliere are rarely seen outside of New York, and "The Yellow Jacket" has been presented only in largest cities of America and Europe.

Dr. W. C. Coker will give an illustrated lecture on "Across Porto Rico" at the Southern Presbyterian College in Red Springs on April 2.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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OUR TRIBUTE

A person who can face a college audience and deliver three lectures on politics and go away carrying the good wishes and unanimous praise of that college is a MAN. Mr. Taft did that very thing.

A college audience is the most critical in the world. It has the intolerance of youth, the pride of intellect and the ennui of the too often amused. A college community attends a nine months long chautauqua. Every grammatical slip, the smallest illogical statement, the first dull or commonplace remark, the least partisanism brings its instant condemnation. Yet former President Taft ran this whole gauntlet and came out unscathed, unruffled, and wearing his ever present smile.

The Tar Heel hereby registers what a whole college has already informally bestowed—a vote of thanks for being allowed to listen to and do homage to the good sportsmanship and good comradeship of *our* Former President.

By the way, did it ever occur to you what a wonderful education a person could obtain by attending the public meetings at this place for four years?

AN OASIS

Last week some forty men, who are taking History und- - - - we mean with Mr. Frank P. Graham, met in the Di Hall and as nearly as possible reproduced the famous Hanes-Webster debate in the 31st session of Congress. Horny Handed Henry was unanimously elected door keeper. Frank Graham "Calhoun" occupied the chair as President of the Senate. The fifteen Freshmen who had divided the Hanes speech among themselvec sat on one side of the Hall; the fifteen young Webaters on the other. Mann of Connecticut, Taylor of Missouri, and all the other details necessary were present.

The meeting began at 2:30 and was two hours short. When the President of the Senate announced the vote at the end of the Debate and the Senate solemnly adjourned and immediately was transformed into a group of laughing, excited, and pleased young Americans the Spirit of—History and the Joy-of-Learning rose from the corner of the Hall and slipped out together arm in arm with a happy smile on their faces.

Now if somebody does not just come along and try to make a "system" out of it!

MORE PROGRESS

The Tar Heel takes great pleasure in noting that our l rother institution, the A. & M., has followed the good example of the University News Letter, and is issuing a weekly news clip sheet entitled Extension Farm News. This weekly limits itself to topics of immediate interest to the farmer. One very interesting department gives the weekly reports of the official farm demonstration agents. It fills its field—the News Letter fills its field. May they both prosper equally.

"PHARMACEUTICALLY SPEAKING"

Mr. R. A. McDuffie, in the March Magazine, has an intensely interesting article under the same title as this paragraph. It will probably come as surprising news to the general student body that the Pharmacy Department has grown to a body of 58 men and that this year for the first time Degrees in Pharmacy are to be given. Thirteen men expect to receive this degree.

McDuffie's account of the growth of this school to its present high standard should prove of interest to all Carolina men everywhere.

THE SPEEDING WHEELS

Friday night 1000 boys and girls will debate before 250 audiencies in the preliminary State Wide High School Triangular Debate. Two weeks from that night the final debate will be fought out on the platform of Memorial Hall, and the greatest High School Debating Union probably in the world will have closed its third year of operation.

The figures of the growth of this Union are wonderful. They tingle with the power of change and growth sweeping through the State. The year before the High School Debating Union was formed, 12 High Schools had inter school debates. Since then the number has been 90, 150, and 250. This year 90 counties were represented. The first year 16 schools came to Chapel Hill for the finals; last year 41; this year probably 60. About 3000 boys and girls tried out for the 500 teams in the 250 schools; 1000 will debate. Fifty thousand people will listen to the debate. The first year it was 10,000; the second year 30,000.

Each year the Union has gotten out a pamphlet of information on the query debated. The first year there were 500 copies of a 20 page brief; last year 2230 of a 56 page booklet; this year 2500 of a 72 page book.

It gives great pleasure to announce, in this connection, that Dr. L. R. Wilson, who delivered an address at Wisconsin a few days ago on the High School Debating Union, was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the University Extension Organization of the United States.

The dramatic club of the University of Georgia presents the same play that the Carolina Dramatic Club presents, Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man".

Poor Pauline was in the midst of her thousand and first peril. The dastardly villian had pushed her out of a balloon five thousand miles up in the air. But by heroic use of her floating ribs, Pauline landed safely in the arms of our hero. And the villian gnashed his teeth in baffled rage.—Sewanee Purple.

In Ithaca we have found that the movies are a most potent factor in making manly fellows of our students. It is not as it was a few years ago. Nowadays, when the boys have a little extra time hanging on their hands of an evening, they do not organize parties as of old and go down into town to guzzle beer and to shoot pool in some ambiguous emporium.—President Jacob Gould Schurman, Cornell University.

The University of Minnesota has just instituted the honor system, and the recent examinations held there marked the first tryout of the system.

In addressing the members of the Republican Club of New York City at a luncheon Feb. 5, on the subject of "The Military Needs of Our Country", Secretary of War Garrison said 350,000 more men than the National Guard could supply would be needed for first line men for any military emergency, and he advocated military training in all the universities, colleges and schools to provide for them.—Ring-tum Phi.

Football receipts at the University of Wisconsin for the past season aggregated nearly $42,000 according to a recent report of the athletic director. This is the largest sum that has ever been realized from football in the history of the institution.—Ex.

The war has had a most destructive effect upon the European universities. It is estimated that fifty-six per cent of the students have enlisted in the armies of the belligerent nations. Also sixty-six per cent of the Christian church workers and ninety per cent of the Y. M. C. A. officers have gone into the service.—Ex.

In Chemistry Circles

The regular meeting of the Journal Club was held Monday night in Chemistry Hall. The following papers were read and discussed: "Determination of arsenic, antimony, and tin," by Mr. Barber. Preparation and uses of liquid air," by Mr. Hall. "The new discovery of Ritman's," by Mr. Killifer. "The manufacture of dyes in America and in Europe," by Mr. Pritchard.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble will deliver an educational address at Fairmont, Robeson Countp, on April 30th.

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BASKETBALL TEAM ALMOST SUPPORTS SELF THIS YEAR

Itemized Receipts and Expenses Basketball Team for Season 1914-15

		Gain	Loss
Dec. 12.	Durham Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill		$ 15 00
Dec. 16.	Durham Y. M. C. A. at Durham	$ 2 25	
Dec. 19.	Durham Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill		15 00
Jan. 11.	Elon College at Chapel Hill		52 30
Jan. 16.	Wake Forest at Raleigh	46 82	
Feb. 2.	Wake Forest at Chapel Hill		45 00
Feb. 8.	Virginia at Raleigh	24 50	
Feb. 11.	Wake Forest at Wake Forest	- - -	- - -
Feb. 13.	Guilford at Raleigh		70 75
Feb. 15.	Roanoke College at Salem, Va		7 75
Feb. 16.	Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va	30 65	
Feb. 17.	V. M. I. at Lexington, Va	45 75	
Feb. 18.	Virginia at Charlottesville, Va	30 50	
Feb. 19.	Staunton Mil. Acad. at Staunton, Va	9 75	
Feb. 20.	Lynchburg Y. M. C. A., Lynchburg, Va		57 90
Feb. 27.	Elon College at Elon College, N. C	10 50	
		$ 200 72	$ 263 70
			$ 200 72
Total Loss on Season			$ 62 98

(This does not include any fees and figuring in cost of all games played at Chapel Hill.)

ENGLISH PRIZES LISTED

Four Prizes to Be Awarded for Excellence in English

In order to call attention to the prizes in English which will be awarded this year, a list of them is hereby submitted to the students.

Poetry Prize. A copy of "The Home Book of verse" (Henry Holt and Co.), to the undergraduate who writes the best poem printed in the "University of North Carolina Magazine" during the year.

Preston Cup Prize. Awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best specimens of journalistic work, comprising the following: (1) an article of 1000-1200 words, (2) a news item, with headlines, and (3) an editorial. Specimens must be handed to Prof. Booker on or before May 1.

Freshman Magazine Prize. A copy of the "Everyman Encyclopoedia" (E. P. Dutton and Co.), 12 volumes, to the Freshman who writes the best story or essay printed in the "University of North Carolina Magazine" during the year. (Only the work of Freshmen is considered.)

English I Prize. A copy of "Webster's Unabridged International Dictionary", full sheet binding, to the student who does the best work in English I during the year.

Louis Graves of New York City, a native of Chapel Hill and a graduate of the University, is one of the leading contributors to the April number of American Magazine. His story is entitled "Making Up the Record", and is cancerned with the newspaper game of which Mr. Graves can speak from first-hand information.—*Charlotte Observer.*

An orchestra and band is being formed under the direction of Prof. Wilbur Royster.

W. A. GRAHAM'S PORTRAIT

Likeness In Di Society To Be Copied For Sec. Daniels

The Raleigh News and Observer of Sunday has the following to say:

Secretary Daniels has commissioned Jacques Busby, of Raleigh, to paint a portroit of former Secretary of the Navy William A. Graham of North Carolina, the picture to be hung in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. Portraits of former Secretaries John Branch, George E. Badger, and James C. Dobbin, all of North Carolina, now hang in Mr. Daniels' office. He intends to group the four former Tar Heel secretaries as soon as the Graham portrait is finished.

The portrait selected for the Navy's use will follow the likeness of the Graham portrait which hangs upon the wall of the Dialectic Literary Society of the State University. This was painted by Carl Brown, and is considered by the descendants of Graham to be the best likeness of him existing.

William A. Graham accomplished one of the most far reaching deeds of his time when he was secretary of the navy. This was the sending of Commodore Perry to Japan on a mission that changed that country's history. The expidition opened new fields of commerce for the United States, and was one of a number of expeditions which he inaugurated about the same time. The sending of Lieut. William L. Herndon to South America to explore the Amazon River was second in importance to the Japanese expedition.

The recent uncertain weather has been the cause of much discomfort to many students. Colds prevail all over the campus and the infimary is an unusually popular place

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If you can set th' alarum clock for seven-thirty
And then get up before that hour called eight;
If you, in noble scorn of going dirty,
Can daily enter Bynum's icy gate;
If you can come directly from that Office
Whereat we letters send and box-rent pay—
Come straight despite shakes, cakes and Oley's coffies
And neither loaf a bit on the way;
If you can drop your tooth-brush in the slop-jar
And never breathe one word about your loss;
If you can hear a Freshman talk like Papa
And yet not even look a little cross;
If you can, when a rough-neck Sophomore's slick trick
Humbles a freshman's freshness, feel no pride;
If you can see afar a Pauline Pickwick
And then pass by upon the other side;
If you can make a two,—a bloody, gory
TWO!—and then weep because it's not a ONE:—
Thine is the campus honor and the glory!
(But probably you'll be a Pill, my Son.)

UNIVERSITY SERMON

Rev. W. E. Abernathy of Shelby Speaks in Gerrard Hall

Rev. W. E. Abernathy, pastor of the Methodist church at Shelby, delivered the regular monthly University Sermon last Sunday. He chose as his text the 21st verse of the 19th chapter of First Kings; "And Elijah came unto all the people and said, How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God follow him; but if Baal, then follow him. And the people answered him not a word." He advised the students not to let science come in the way of their religion but to use their science to explain and clarify their religion. He believed in miracles, and did not doubt the veracity of the accounts of them in the Bible, because there are so many more wonderful ones today, such as the wireless telegraph, the aeroplane, etc. He cited other instances where one man has stood against conventionality and the crowd, Luther, Savanarolla, John Knox, and advised "When you believe you are in the right, stick to it, no matter how many be against you.

Seniors Win From Seniors

In the second game of the class series, the Juniors were defeated by the Seniors. The game was close and hotly contested throughout, the final score being 4 to 3. The all-round work of the Seniors featured, since they have one of the strongest squads ever put out by a graduating class.

	R	H	E
Seniors	4	7	3
Juniors	3	5	4

Batteries: Gilman and Pugh; Hicks, Hogan, and Love.

Just two weeks from Saturday, until the big game with Virginia in Greensboro. There is talk of a special train going from here, and if one does run, there will probably be quite a crowd going up to see the game.

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Was the Average DAILY Profit of 344 College and University Men During Last Summer Vacation

I have secured one of these places for this Summer. Needing help, I will try to get places for 8 or 10 Chapel Hill men if they can qualify and will see me promptly for full information.

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It is supposed that every college in the country has had the same difficulty in getting appropriate hymns and songs that Virginia has met with. And the greatest difficulty has usually been encountered in getting the undergraduates to learn the airs when by chance a popular melody is discovered by some student a little more energetic, patriotic, able—what you will—than his fellows. On Saturday night, the classic ozone of the campus is fairly rent by the vocal antics of the community; whenever two or more youngsters ensconce themselves in a "low neck gondola," cries of a more or less harmonious nature break out upon the stillness of the midnighr air; wherever two are gathered together over a box of pretzels even the dry facts of history are recited in terms of music; and yet upon the more notable occasion of a football game or a reception to the girls of Sweetbriar the student tongue is strangely mute.

—*College Topics*

Virginia hopes to remedy this defect by engaging a hurdy-gurdo owner to play all the college airs on his instrument at a prominent place on the campus.

Fresh Soph Debaters Chosen

The speakers who will participate in the Fresh Soph debate were chosen this week. From the Dialectic Messrs. Snyder and Ross were selected, while Messrs. Rand and Stephenson will represent the Phi. The debate is to be held April 15, and the subject is: Resolved, That a literacy test for immigrants seeking admission to this country is undesirable.

The students of the University of Texas, one of the largest universities in the country, are advocating the establishment of a military department in the institution.—*Ex.*

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, has been the guest of the college at chapel for several mornings this week, and made himself welcome, by the interesting and instructive talks which he made.—*Wau Gau Rac* (A. & M.)

Clemson now has six literary societies, three new ones having been recently founded.

All Freshmen at Vanderbilt will be required hereafter to room in one of the college dormitories.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915 NO. 24

ONE THOUSAND SPEECHES

Fifty Thousand People Hear High School Debaters

The first stage of the annual interscholastic Triangular Debate has been passed. Last Friday night, March 26th, 1,000 students representing 250 high schools from 90 counties of the state debated the Ship Subsidy question before a total audience of over 50,000 people. The following is a list of the winners already heard from, but some ten or fifteen more are yet to report.

Raleigh
Holly Springs
Derita
Rich Square
Mason's Cross
Burlington
Belmont
Lowell
Lumberton
Tarboro
Hendershville
Winston-Salem
Wilson
Statesville
Weldon
Pinnacle
Lowes Grove
Angier
Ruffin
Jamestown
Louisburg
Battleboro
Waynesville
Clinton
Reynoldson
Atkinson
Clayton
Nebo
Elsie
Webster
Cool Springs
Gibson
Orrum
Unionville
Mt. Pleasant
Oak Hill
Black Mt.
Piedmont
Carthage
Elkin
Mapleville
Bessemer
Hillsboro
Whiteville
Bold Creek
Taylorsville
Christ School
Atlantic
Polkton
Middlesex
Franklin
Yankin College
Jefferson
Orphanage

The final contest will be held April 9. The debaters will come to Chapel Hill on April 7, and 8. The first preliminary will be held on the night of April 8 and will be open to University students. The second preliminary will be held on the morning of the 9, and will not be open to the students. The final contest will take place Friday night, April 9, in Memorial Hall, and everyone is invited to attend. The judges of the preliminaries will come from the Faculty and the Senior class. The judges for the final contest will be announced later.

As for social activites, the debaters will be entertained by the clubs of the counties from which they come, and the young lady debaters will be the guests of the faculty on a personally conducted automobile tour of the village There will also be a baseball game between Carolina and Bingham Friday afternoon and a reception in the Library immediately after the final debate. It is especially desired that the students meet as many of the debaters as possible, certainly those from their own counties, and do everything in their power to help the contestant have a good time.

SOME LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Notes About Those Who Travel in and out the State

Mr. N. W. Walker spent Monday in Raleigh.

Mr. E. R. Rankin was a visitor in Greensboro on Friday, March 26.

Dr. H. M. Wagstaff will deliver the commencement address at Stem High School on April 13.

Prof. M C. S. Noble delivered the commencement address at Sparta High School on March 30.

Dr. H. W. Chase delivered the commencement address at Marshville High School on March 29.

Dr. A. H. Patterson will deliver the commencement address at Madison High School on April 23.

Dr. L. A. Williams was the chief speaker at the Pender County Commencement at Burgau March 26.

There will be a Stag German at the Gymnasium Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Meb Long's unparalled five piece orchestra.

The old and new Y. M. C. A. Cabinets met Tuesday night and discussed the progress made during the past year, and made plans for the future. After the business had been finished, a jolly smoker was held. The Cabinet for next year is composed of: J. M. Parker, F O. Clarkson, L. H. Edwards, F, F. Bradshaw, W. C. Rymer, Fred Deaton, R. B. House, H. G. Hudson, M. B. Fowler, Harry Renn, C. L. Fore, G. C. Royal, E. L. Mackie, H. Jernigan, R. F. Crouse, J. E. Harris, Frank Marsh, Billie Steele, W. B. Pitts, and C. A. Holland.

WAKE FOREST SUCCUMBS

Fast and Close Game Ends in Victory For Carolina

In one of the fastest and hardest fought games seen at Wake Forest in a long time Carolina defeated Wake Forest by the score of 1 to 0. The teams, according to the box score, were very evenly matched. Shields and Ellis both pitched good ball Ellis allowed seven hits, while Shields allowed just four. Ellis got two of the four hits garnered on Shields. Both pitchers pitched air-tigh ball, especially when men were on the bases.

The fielding of both teams was good—Trust making the only serious bobble when he fell down while going after what seemed an easy out. It was in the third inning. Bailey led off with a single, Lewis bunted and Bailey went to second on the play. Shields hit to Ellis and Bailey was forced out at third. Honig hit a high fly to center. Just as Trust turned to go after the ball he fell, Lewis scoring.

Wake Forest made several attempts to tie the score, but could not hit Shields when a man was on base. In the eighth, Ellis singled and Trust hit between left and center for two bases. Ellis was tagged out at the plate. Trust died on second when Billings fanned.

Carolina was guilty of just one error and that was harmless. The team fielded in mid-season form. Captain Woodall checked every attempt to pilfer a base and also got his hit. Zollicoffer made a brilliant catch off Hensley's bat, which looked good for three bases. Pope and Patterson led in the hitting, each one getting two hits.

Left fielder Lee of Wake Forest broke his finger while warming up before the game.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Honig, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Pope, 1b.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Bruce, s. s.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Woodall, c.	3	0	1	10	2	0
Zollicoffer, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bailey, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Shields, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	7	27	5	1

WAKE FOREST:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trust, cf.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Billings, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Beam, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Holding, 1b.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hensley, 3b.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Ferree, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carlyle, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Davis, c.	3	0	0	5	3	1
Ellis, p.	4	0	2	2	5	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	14	3

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—Ellis.

Two-base hit—Trust.

Sacrifice hits—Ellis.

Base on balls, off Shields 3; off Ellis 1.

Struck out by Shields 8, by Ellis 5.

Left on bases, Carolina 3, Wake Forest 4.

THE JUNIOR WEEK PLANS

Schedule Completed For Four Unprecedented Days

The final schedule for Junior Week has been completed and is as follows: Wednesday: Junior Oratorical Contest in Gerrard Hall at 8:00 P. M.; Dance given by the Order of Gimghouls at 9:00 o'clock.

Thursday: Class stunts, starting at 10:30 A. M.; Dance given by the Order of the Gorgon's Head 4:00 P. M.; Senior stunt in Gerrard Hall at 8:00 P. M.; Junior Prom at 10:00 P. M.

Friday: Baseball game with Bingham of Asheville at 3:30 P. M.; High School Debate 8:00 P. M.; German Club dance at 9:30 P. M.

Saturday: Baseball game, Carolina vs. Virginia in Greensboro.

The Faculty have granted two holidays, Thursday and Friday, the eighth and ninth of April; and these two days will be fully taken up, according to the schedule. The Senior Stunt advertisements have been posted several days, and have succeeded in arousing the curiosity of the campus to a high pitch. It is understood that the Stunt will take the form of a musical comedy, which is an entirely new wrinkle in the realm of Senior Stuntdom. The performance will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Permission has been granted the Juniors to continue their prom until 2:00 o'clock instead of 1:00, in view of the fact that these two entertainments come on the same night.

There will be sixty or seventy young ladies here for the dances, and a goodly number for the high school debate. The Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma fraternities will have house-parties. Grainer's orchestra from Wilmington has been secured to play for the dances.

The various class stunts, which will take place Thursday morning, are being rounded into form, but nothing has been disclosed as their nature yet. There is, however, every assurance that they will be novel and entertaining.

To make use of a phrase frequently heard, "Junior Week will be there."

Those in charge of the Junior Prom request that tickets be purchased early instead of the day of the dance. Everybody except Freshmen are eligible. Tickets may be secured from J. G. Cowan, F. O. Clarkson, and W. B. Cobb.

THE RECENT CLASS GAMES

Unusually Good Baseball Talent Shown by Classes

The Freshmen won a poorly played game from the Seniors Wednesday by the margin of one run. The fielding of both teams was exceedingly ragged, each making seven error.s

Hines and Blount, the opposing pitchers, each showed good stuff, but both were wild. Both teams were weak at bat. few safe hits being made.

Practically all the runs came as a result of errors, only one being earned. The Seniors had a good chance to tie the score in the ninth, but a pretty peg from left field caught the runner at the plate.

	R	H	E
Fresh	4	4	7
Seniors	3	5	7

Batteries: Hines and Davis; Blount and Pou.

Umpire: Proctor.

Class Baseball

Thursday the Juniors overwhelmingly defeated the Sophomores in a regular "back alley" game of baseball. After the game, the score was found to be 21 to 8 in favor of the Juniors, although some said the score was larger. The Sophomores used six pitchers or "would be" pitchers. Home runs, three baggers, and errors featured the game.

	R	H	E
Juniors	22	20	13
Sophs	8	6	9

Batteries: Plyler and Love; Cambell, Smith, Andrews, Proctor, Burnette, Bacon and Bacon.

Sophs Win 9 to 5

The rejuvinated Sophomores came back last Saturday and put one over the Freshmen. Campbell pitched the first four innings and held 1918 to two runs. The famous Ratty then went in and pitched good ball. The losers started a rally in the ninth that scored three runs, but a good peg to third cut the rally short. Hines pitched good ball for his team but was given bad support.

	R	H	E
Sophs	9	9	3
Fresh	5	7	5

Batteries: Campbell, Ranson and Bacon. Hines and Clark.

The Order of the Gorgon's Head will be at home to the Faculty and students at their lodge Thursday afternoon April 8, from 4 to 6 at an informal dance.

Prof. Zebulon V. Judd will attend the Conference for Education in the South at Chattanooga on April 23-30. He will be one of the chief speakers.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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NEGATIVE AND POSITIVE GUILT

We believe that the Honor System at Carolina is in a healthier condition today than it has been in three years at least. We believe that the students realize more keenly than ever before that it is the duty of the average man to report cheating and stealing. We believe that fewer students look upon the Student Council as a police court and the councilmen as policeman. We do not lose these beliefs on mere belief, but on fact.

More men have preferred charges of one sort or another against other men this year than the three previous years combined. Last year not a man was reported by a student not on the Council. This year four Freshmen have reported cases to the council. That is a tremendously encouraging sign. It takes the highest kind of moral courage to report a man. Upperclassmen have also done their duty in this regard. In all, four cases have voluntarily been brought by students.

However, we are a long way from perfection. A short while ago the Student Council expelled a man from the University. It took the Council several months to get enough evidence to expell the man. On the day following this action five men told one member of the Student Council that the Council did right and that they knew and had known for months that he was guilty.

If those men and others who have knowledge of cheating, stealing or immoral conduct would once realize the purifying and elevating influence the voluntary reporting of a case by a student has on this college community, we personally believe they would report their knowledge. There is not the slightest doubt but that the men's reporting of the cases so far reported has resulted in a distinct rise in the moral standards of this place.

If you have it within your power, by reporting, to raise the moral plane of this community and refuse to do so, how do you compare with the fellow who lowered the existing plan by stealing, cheating, or otherwise doing wrong? We believe there is but one answer.

FIZZLING

An upperclassmen casually remarked a few days ago that the North Carolina Club was fizzling out. We will at first frankly admit that the North Carolina Club meetings ought to be better attended. Beyond that we defy any man to point out any other two University activities which week in and week out get as much publicity in the state papers—daily and weekly—or are more truly educating this state. Barring athletics, we doubt if all other news concerning this University inch for inch has occupied as much newspaper space in the state papers as has the North Carolina Club. (This was a mere guess. We read four state dailies.)

The University News Letter has a larger circulation than that of the Alumni Review, Tar Heel and Magazine combined--and in contrast to one or two of the latter three, it's read. The University News Letter is less than a year old. Its circulation will probably eventually grow into the tens of thousands. Inspired by the success of the work here the A. & M. has begun issuing its own news sheet.

Mr. Clarence Poe, one of the livest men in this state, addressed the North Carolina Club Wednesday. Last Wednesday at a combined meeting of this club and Community Club was started a survey of Orange County destined, if properly made, "to be the best surveyed county in the whole 2,800 counties in the United States. In no county have the national, state, and local officials come together so harmoniously as in this county."

But if words can't convince you of the wonderful activities of the North Carolina Club, just drop around to Professor Bransons's office any time of day. You need not fear to go early or late. Unless he is off on North Carolina Club business, you will find him there any time from very early to very late. And unless you have something mighty important, you aren't going to occupy many minutes of his time, because he is very busy with things that are important.

It's really a great pity that men can stay here month after month and never catch a glimpse of these first fermenting of new movements which in a few years are going to be dominating factors in the history of a state of two million souls.

CORRECTION

In an editorial entitled, "Pharmaceutically Speaking", in these columns last week, the statement was made that "This year for the first time degrees in Pharmacy are to be given." The statement should have been, "This year for the first time Doctor's Degrees in Pharmacy are to be given."

THE VERMONT GAME

Last Friday Carolina was scheduled to play the University of Vermont at Chapel Hill. The game was canceled with the explanation that there were too many games on the schedule and one had to be dropped and that Vermont had hesitated too long about financial arrangements, anyhow.

The TAR HEEL respectfully submits that the Gods that be were wrong in so doing. In the first place, if we had to cancel a game, why not drop one of the three games scheduled with the Carolina League teams? We have no business playing official match games with league teams anyhow. They do not count in the standing of the college team, and are nothing but commercialized practice games for the league teams. Nobody is interested in the outcome of these games, not even the players themselves. One hundred people attended the Durham game Saturday, (according to the newspaper report which usually exaggerates attendance about 100 per cent), and the team that made one error against Oak Ridge made twelve against Durham. College baseball has too much relation with professional baseball, anyhow.

Our second objection is, if the authorities wanted to cancel a game, why cancel one scheduled on the home grounds? We had only ten games scheduled here. One has been played, one rained out, one canceled. The students will see seven more only. We realize that we are up against a tough minority proposition when we try to schedule games in Chapel Hill and a sure financial loss; but we insist that the students should be given every chance possible to see their team in action, and we believe that the authorities in this instance missed such a chance.

The McNeill Prize in History

A prize in history has just been established in honor of the late John Charles McNeill. The conditions are as follows:

The subject of the paper is to be the colonial and revolutionary history of of the Sand Hills region of North Carolina.

By the Sand Hills region is meant the country included in the circle made by the following towns: Hamlet, Rockingham, Ellerbe, Candor, Carthage, Cameron, Lobelia, Raeford. This includes part of Moore, Montgomery, Richmond, and Hoke counties. It also includes a small part of Harnett and Scotland counties.

All papers must be in the hands of Professor J. G de R. Hamilton by noon of May 15. All papers must be typewritten and in good mechanical form.

The prize will not be awaredd unless the paper attains a proper standard.

The amount of the prize is $25.

Irate motorist—Why don't you watch where you're going? How do you expect me to use that radiator after you've poked your head through it?—*Judge.*

Paul R. Bryan, '13, is instructor in Chemistry at the State of South Carolina Medical College at Charleston.

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THE GREENSBORO GAME

Elaborate Plans Being Made for the Carolina-Virginia Game

Mr. John Umstead, Jr., '08, chairman of the athletic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in Greensboro, announces that arrangements for the biggest game ever staged between Virginia and Carolina are being made in Greensboro for the coming game between the two universities.

Invitations to the faculty and students of Elon College, Oak Ridge, Bingham, and Guilford have been sent. The faculty and students of the Normal and the Greensboro College for Women will attend in full force.

In addition a dance will be given from 8:30 to 11:45 P. M. in honor of the occasion. Five hundred invitations to the dance have been mailed to Carolina men.

Both teams will be met at the station by private automobiles and an hour's ride will be given the players. The game has been advertised everywhere within a radius of Greensboro. Reduced rates will be given on the trains.

A special train will also be run from Chapel Hill, which will carry several hundred students to swell the crowd of five or six thousand which will attend the game.

PLYLER PITCHES NO HIT GAME

Skillful Pitching Enables Juniors to Win from Seniors

Plyler, pitching for the Junior team, twirled a no hit game against the Seniors Monday, and won his game 2 to 0. His work on the mound was the best ever seen on the class field. He allowed no hits, no runs, struck out 14 men and did not have an extra man to face him. One man got on by a walk, but he was caught stealing. The Junoirs gave their pitcher faultless support, not a single error being made by them.

Pou, twirling for the Seniors allowed only three hits, but his support was week at times.

The game was hard fought and interesting throughout, and was by far the best game played so far on the class field.

	R	H	E
Juniors	2	3	0
Seniors	0	0	3

Batteries: Pyler and Love, Pou and Craig.

Funny, Aint It?

The class league series is quite complicated—just how much you won't realize until you know that each of the four teams has beat the team that beat the team that beat the team that beat them. If you don't believe this, work it out. Here are the scores.

Seniors 4 Juniors 3
Seniors 3 Freshmen 4
Juniors 21 Sophs 8
Freshmen 5 Sophs 9.

Class Track Meet Saturday

The class track meet will be held Saturday, April 3. Many of the most promising men out are eligible to participate this year, and it is likely that the meet will be hotly contested, since each class has quite a large number of men out for this meet. A close and interesting contest is expected. The class meet was won last year by 1917.

MR. CLARENCE POE HERE

Editor of Progressive Farmer Makes Address in Gerrard Hall

Before an appreciative and interested audience, Mr. Clarence Poe, Editor of the Progressive Farmer and one of the State's leading men in agricultural circles, delivered an able address in Gerrard Hall last night on the "Agricultural Interests in North Carolina."

Mr. Poe pointed out the evidences in our rural educational system, comparing it with that of Denmark which makes education compulsory. During the course of his lecture, Mr. Poe proposed a plan to increase community interest. He suggested a competitive system awarding prizes for those most efficient in domestic, agricultural, and social interests.

Mr. Poe delighted the audience with his exceptional wit.

This was the first of a series of lectures which Mr. Poe is delivering in various universities.

DR. RICHARD BURTON

President of Dramatic League to Speak on Bernard Shaw

A great treat is in store for the University in the coming of Dr. Richard Burton, head of the English department in the University of Minnesota, and president of the Drama League of America. He as without a peer in the country as an attractive and charming platform lecturer. Since seeing Shaw's *Arms and the Man* so admirably played here this year, everyone will doubtless be eager to hear Dr. Burton lecture on the witty and wayward Irishman, on Tuesday next, April 6th.

The public is cordially invited. There is no admission fee charged. Dr. Burton comes at the invitation of the University Lecture Committee.

LOCALS

Prof. Collier Cobb will deliver the commencement address at Wadesboro high school on May 11th.

Dr. C. L. Raper will deliver the commencement address for the Winston-Salem High School on May 28th.

Dean M. H. Stacy will deliver the commencement address for the Lexington High School on May 6th.

Dr. H. M. Wagstaff will be one of the judges at the Graham-Chapel Hill high school debate at Graham on March 26.

D. C. H. Herty has gone to New Orleans to attend the meeting of the American Chemical Society, of which he is president.

Prof. Zebulon Judd is to be the principal speaker at the commencement of the Wake County Schools, in Raleigh on April 9th.

Mr. W. D. Kerr, Bruce Webb, L. C. Meredith, and Leon Applewhite were initiated into the Dramatic Order of Satyrs last Saturday night.

Mr. Emor Harrison Yelverton of Goldsboro, a member the class of '12, has been appointed to an important position in the United States consular service at London, England.

Ninety Acres of Battle Park---including Piney Prospect---Dromgool Rock, and what is probably the most beautiful part of the Park, is offered for sale at

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The current issue of *The Nation*, of New York, contains a letter by Dr. Henderson on some noteworthy poems evoked by the present European crisis.

Mr. J. S. Holmes, of the Forestry department, lectured before the High School and general public in Chemistry Hall on Tuesday night March 30. His subject was "Trees" and was illustrated with lantern slides.

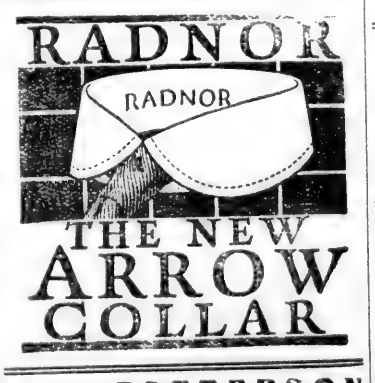
The Inter-scholastic Track Meet will take place in Chapel Hill on April 16. The following schools are expected to enter: Raleigh, Greensboro, Haw River, Friendship, Asheville, Goldsboro, High Point, Oak Ridge, Sanford, Lumberton, Horner, and Lowe's Grove.

The Charlotte Observer has this say:

"A fitting program has been arranged for the inauguration of President Graham of the University at Chapel Hill, April 21. It will be but another incident in the revivifying of that splendid institution, which in the past year has gained an additional share of fame. The formal induction into office of President Graham will mark a bright spot in the history of the University. The occasion will be marked by a few notable addresses, Presidents Finley, Goodnow, Alderman, and Lowell being on the list. And the University has a president who will be worthy the honors that will be paid."

Leo P. Wheat, one of the South's most popular musicians, died at his home in Washington, D. C. last week. Mr. Wheat was a graduate of the University.

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Contest 58 B

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Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 1:50, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

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Dr. Wm. Lynch,

DENTIST,

New office over Cates' Jewelry Store,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

1. Hear to the words of the Prophet that ye may be aware and beware,

Whosoever weareth his handkerchief conspicuously in his vest pocket and leaveth unbottoned the nethermost button on his vest,

Whosoever refuseth to lend a match,

Whosoever cometh up to a man amidst the crowd and saith in a loud voice; "Brother, what didst thou get on the last quiz?"

Whosoever saith, "Pauline is Punk,"

Whosoever strideth across the campus with unspeaking lips and upturned nose and stiffeneth his neck when we bow down to him,

Whosoever unmercifully shooteth the Sacred Bull,

Whosoever sitteth upon the back row in Pick and catapulteth in cold blood the mortiferous Peanut:—

Verily, my son, he shall be unanimously damned.

2. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and an empty box is next to an empty stomach;

But be of good cheer, my son, and have patience. What dost thou hope? She will write to thee; yea, rejoice, she will write thee—

As soon as Percy leaveth town and Algeron runneth out of candy money and the auto of Augustus goeth up the spout.

3. A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish son rejoiceth the B. B. Auto Line.

4. As the incense of onions ambushed in the butter, as the sight of water-drops on the rim of the milk-pitcher, as the feel of syrup left on the handle of the syrup-jar,—even so discouraging to the heart is the knowledge that Rosebud Lip Rouge is spread on thy beloved's lips.

5. Hearken, my son; and lend ear (prompt return guaranteed), all ye who pursue the playful penny and adore the delusive dollar! Set ye up store houses and hoard your gold! For when dear Junior Week shall have passed away, there shall be a famine throughout the land—yea, an absence of nickels and a dearth of dimes. And though we strive to sell our Latin Jacks and beat our radiators into quarters, yet in all the campus there shall be hardly the price of a Pick ticket.

6. Lo! I had a Vision of Voices. And from out the darkness the Dormitories spoke.

"What the hell do you want?", said Smith

"Let's get to work," said O. W.

"Horrors, never! Let's sit down and talk it over again," quoth O. E.

"All right; I will if Crip and W. P. will let me", replied South.

"— — — —!" Said Carr.

Silence, and then from out the darkness a groan, a yawn and another voice. And it was the voice of the New Dorm: "Where is that damn pitcher? Man! you'd ought to been to the show last night in Durham."

7. Lastly, my son, thou last heard it said that "whatsoever a man seweth that shall he also rip";

But I tell you that this is even as true: whatsoever a man knoweth that shall his Professor skip.

Prof. Collier Cobb spent part of last week in the eastern part of the state looking over the soils for class and soil investigation.

Saturday night he gave an illustrated lecture in Wilmington on "The Highways and Byways of Europe."

$8.69 - $8.69 - $8.69

Was the Average DAILY Profit of 344 College and University Men During Last Summer Vacation

I have secured one of these places for this Summer. Needing help, I will try to get places for 8 or 10 Chapel Hill men if they can qualify and will see me promptly for full information.

J. W. PHILLIPS

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Commencing Monday, April 15th, an Indefinite Engagement Offering $1.50 Attractions at Popular Prices---10, 20 and 30c. - - Opening with "The Lion and the Mouse."

O. LeR. Goforth, Local Manager.

Hillsboro Loses to Chapel Hill

Saturday afternoon the mighty baseball team from the Hillsboro High School journeyed this way and engaged in a game with the Chapel Hill youngsters. After nine innings of exciting and brilliant baseball the Chapel Hill boys came out victorious 10 to 1. Tenny and Gooch formed the invincible battery for Chapel Hill.

"Hello, old man! Have any luck shooting?"

"I should say I did! I shot seventeen ducks in one day."

"Were they all wild?"

"Well--no--not exactly; but the farmer was."—Cornell Widow.

Bud—I see the Germans are spelling culture with a K.

Weiser—What's the answer?

Bud—England has control of the seas—Cargyle.

Aviator Falls Thru Roof of Newspaper Office."

That craze for Publicity again. It merely goes to show they will fall for a chance to break into print.—Medicine Man.

Boss—No; we have all the men we need.

Laborer—Seems like you could take one more, the little bit of work I'd do—Judge.

Never let your Rhyming Dictionary get the better of you or you may secure startling results:
Fireman, fireman, save my child!
She tried to serve the soup;
The lightning flashed across the sky,
And the onions looped the loop—Record.

As yet only the Seniors know the nature of the Senior Stunt but if one can judge from the interest which is being displayed by the Senior class, and from the few stray remarks dropped here and there, "The Pill" will meet with unprecedent success. "There has never been anything like it before," say those who know.

Mr. W. Wolfe of Richmond, Virginia, will deliver an address in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, 7:30. His subject will be; "Today's Rich Man and Lazarus".

Dr. C. L. Raper will deliver the commencement address at Winston-Salem high school on May 28.

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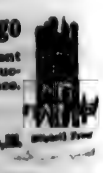
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915 | NO. 25

THE DEBATERS ARRIVE

Final Will Be Held Tomorrow Night at Eight O'clock

Two hundred and forty-eight high school boys and girls representing sixty-two high schools are now in Chapel Hill taking part in the Interscholastic Debating Contest. To the names of the 57 winners announced in the last issue of the Tar Heel, have been added eight more, namely: Almond, Falling Creek, Gilliams Academy, Kittrell, Lincolnton, Manteo, Statesville, and Sylvan.

The complete list, as it now stands, is: Almond, Angier, Atkinson, Atlantic, Bessemer, Bald Creek, Black Mountain, Battleboro, Belmont, Burlington, Carthage, Christ School, Clayton, Clinton, Cool Springs, Derita, Elsie, Elkin, Falling Creek, Franklin, Gibson, Gilliams Academy, Hendersonville, Hillsboro, Holly Springs, Jamestown, Jefferson, Kittrell, Lincolnton, Lowell Louisburg, Lo e's Grove, Lumberton, Mt. Pleasant, Manteo, Mapleville, Mason's Cross, Meddlesex, Nebo, Oak Hill, Orphanage, Orrum, Piedmont, Pinnacle, Polkton, Raleigh, Reynoldson, Rich Squares, Ruffin, Statesville, Sylvan, Tarboro, Taylorsville, Unionville, Waynsville, Webster, Whiteville, Weldon, Winston-Salem, Yadkin College.

The schedule for Thursday and Friday:—

Wednesday night and Thursday morning the debaters arrive and register.

Thursday, 3:00 p. m.: There will be a general meeting of the debaters in Gerrard Hall. At this meeting the teams will draw for the order and place of debate.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m. sharp, the first preliminary will begin. The debaters have been divided for convenience into twelve sections, six affirmative and six negative, which are as follows: affirmative, Dialectic Hall, Main Lecture room in Chemistry Hall, Pharmacy Bldg., No. 8 Peabody Bldg., Peabody Auditorium, and Law Bldg.; negative, Philanthropic Hall, Davie Hall, Physics room in Alumni Bldg., No. 3 Peabody Bldg., Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, and No. 17 Chemistry Hall. Two teams will be selected from each section to participate in the second preliminary. The first preliminary is open to the general public.

Friday, 9:00 a. m, the second preliminary begins, and to this the public will not be admitted. The affirmative teams will speak in the Di Hall and the negative teams in the Phi One team will be chosen on each side to debate in the final.

Friday,, at 8:00 p. m., the final debate for the Championship of the State will take place in Memorial Hall. President E K. Graham will preside, Mr. E. R. Rankin will be secretary, and Mr. C. E. McIntosh, '11, of Raleigh, an Intercollegiate debater, will present the Aycock Cup to the winners. The judges for this final debate will be

(Continued on third page.)

THE GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Carolina Meets Her Old Rivals of the Dominion State

Posters distributed through the village announcing the fact that the return trip fare to Greensboro has been reduced to a dollar and a half have brought relief and satisfaction to the many Carolina students who are anticipating seeing the Carolina-Virginia game Saturday. Likewise comforting is the news that the team is hitting hard. Coach Doak thinks that the team is in excellent trim to meet the old rivals, and anyone who has watched practice for the last few days can notice the marked improvement in all departments of the game. The infield especially has made progress this week. Altogether, Carolina has the most promising prospects for a victory.

Greensboro is duly preparing for the occasion. The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce has scheduled, among other things, a dance for Saturday night. The game is being advertised throughout the surrounding country, and Greensboro is preparing for her largest crowd of the season. So to the game.

REWARDS FOR CHAMPIONS

Coach Trenchard Plans to Give Souvenir Emblems to Class Champions

Coach Trenchard has recently decided upon a plan to increase interest in class athletics. In addition to the class numerals now awarded to members of the championship class team, souvenir emblems, the exact nature of which has not yet been decided, will be given. The surplus proceeds from the high school championship games which are played here, will be used in purchasing these emblems. These souvenirs are to be awarded to the winning teams in all the branches of sports, football, baseball, basketball, etc. The plan is being heartily approved and should add a great deal of interest to class athletics.

Tentative plans are also being formed whereby the championship class baseball team shall play the high school champions of the state. The deciding game of the High School Championship will be played here and the proposed game is to take place the following day. If this plan is adopted and is successful, contests between the champions of the state and the classes, in the other sports will be held. Further details of the proposed plan will be given as soon as they are completed.

Prof. Zebulon Judd spoke at Calypso in Wayne County on April 2.

Dr. L. A. Williams will make the commencement address at Benson High School on April 20.

Dr, A. H. Patterson has recently been ill, but is rapidly recovering.

DR. BURTON ON SHAW

President of the Drama League of America Speaks

Dr. Richard Burton, of the University of Minnesota, president of the American Dramatic League, poet, essayist, and eminent lecturer, spoke in Gerrard Hall last Tuesday night on "Bernard Shaw, The Wittiest Man Alive".

According to Dr. Burton there are two Shaws; Bernard Shaw of the newspaper headlines, pictured as the witty autographer, and Shaw the serious-minded philosopher. His diabolical wit is a talent which takes many forms, accomplishing that most difficult task of pleasing that changable monster, the public. His plays delight the brainless auditor and pleases the thoughtless patron, a thing few philosophers accomplish.

An unfortunate trait of Mr. Shaw's, Dr. Burton declared, was his use of the word "romance" in portraying sham. Often his real object is misunderstood on account of this. To illustrated this point several selections were given fron his plays, "The Devil's Deciple" and "Arms and the Man".

Shaw is a socialist, being deeply intesrested in his feilowman. Ideas suggest in his plays twenty years ago, which terrified the people at that time, are generally practiced today.

On the other hand Shaw is a philosopher, firm in his belief that life forces should be joined for the promotion of humanity.

Immediately after the lecture a smoker was tendered Dr. Burton by Omega Delta which is affiliated with the American Dramatic League.

MR. W. W. WOLFE AT Y. M. C. A.

The Parable of Lazarus Applied to Modern Conditions

Mr. W. W. Wolfe from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond spoke in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, April 7, on "Today's Rich Man and Lazarus." Mr. Wolfe first read the parable in the Bible on Lazarus and the Rich Man and then made applications of it to modern life. He was unusually direct and personal in his manner of speech. As an illustration of the need of service, Mr. Wolfe made the statement that more people go to bed hungry in India than go to make up the entire population of North America. In conclusion, he issued a call to the ministry as expressed through a call to service, and no one can be a true Christian without serving.

GOLDEN FLEECE

G. M. LONG
R. B. HOUSE
T. C. LINN, Jr.
R. M. HOMEWOOD
F. F. BRADSHAW
R. A. McDUFFIE
F. O CLARKSON
J. M. PARKER

A DEFEAT AND A VICTORY

In Two Close Games Carolina an Amherst Share Honors

In the first game of the series with Amherst Carolina lost by the score of 3 to 1. Neither team played at its best on account of the slow and muddy field. Even at that Carolina out-hit her opponents with 6 hits to 4 for Amherst.

These hits were offset by errors, poor base running, and a wild pitch by Williams. The game would in all probability have been tied in the ninth had Hornig not attempted to come from second to home on a short single to the out-field. Patterson followed Hornig and singled to right. Pope, the next man up, drove one to the fence. All efforts by Coach Doak to tie the score failed after two men were down, as Pope's hit failed to score anyone

Patterson led in the hitting with a double and and a single, Pope and Goodrich each hit for two bases. Twelve of Carolina's men were left on bases while four of Amherst's died in the same place.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hornig, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Patterson, 2b	5	0	2	1	1	1
Pope, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	1
Bruce, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Woodall, c	2	0	1	10	5	0
Zollicoffer, rf	2	0	1	1	0	1
Bailey, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Edgerton	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Nance	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	13	4

AMHERST:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seamans, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Goodrich	3	0	1	1	0	1
Widmayer, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Goodridge, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Swasey, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Brown, ss	3	1	0	2	0	0
Munroe, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
See, c	3	0	1	13	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	2	5	1
Totals	31	3	4	27	9	4

*Batted for Lewis in eighth.
**Batted for Williams in ninth.

Amherst 001 100 100—3
Carolina 000 001 000—1

Summary: Stolen bases, Patterson. Two base hits, Goodrich, Patterson, Pope. Sacrifice hits, Munroe, Woodall, Zollicoffer. Hit by pitched ball, Bruce 2, Zollicoffer. Struck out by Robinson 11, Williams 10. Base on balls, off Robinson 3, Williams 2. Passed balls, See 2. Left on bases, Amherst 4, Carolina 12. Umpire, Kluttz. Time 1 hour and 47 minutes.

Second Game

The second game, which ended in a 2 to 1 victory for Carolina, was one of the prettiest pitching duels ever seen here. Each pitcher allowed four hits. Shields kept the hits of the visitors well scattered, while Goodridge allowed a hit at the wrong time. Goodridge, however, made a desperate effort to win his game. He secured a triple and a single out of four trips to the plate. Shields, besides pitching a great game, also secured a hit.

Outside the pitching the outstanding features of the game were the fast fielding of Bruce and Swasey. Bruce covered the whole side of the field on his side—getting what appeared to be sure hits with ease. The whole team, despite the four errors checked up against it, played a great game in the field. It was a game worth going miles to see.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hornig, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Pope, 1b.	4	0	1	16	0	0
Bruce, s. s.	3	0	1	4	3	1
Woodall, c.	4	0	0	7	3	1
Zollicoffer, rf	2	0	0	0	4	0
Bailey, cf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Shields, p.	3	1	1	0	8	1
Nance,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	4	27	18	4

AMHERST:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Seamans, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Goodrich, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Widmayer, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Goodridge, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Swasey, cf.	3	0	0	1	4	1
Brown, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Munroe, 2b.	3	0	0	3	0	0
See, c.	3	0	1	5	0	2
McTernan, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	8	3

Carolina 000 000 20x—2
Amherst 000 001 000—1

Summary: Stolen bases, Bailey, Seaman. Sacrifice hits, Goodrich, Hornig?, Lewis. Three-base hit, Goodridge. Double plays, Brown to Munroe; Patterson to Bruce to Pope. Struck out, Shields 7, Goodridge 5. Bases on balls, off Goodridge 3. Wild pitch, Goodridge. Hit by pitched ball, Swasey. Balks, Shields, Goodridge. Time of game 1:35. Umpire, Kluttz.

CAROLINA PLAYS WINSTON

Teams Divide Honors in Two Games Easter Monday

Carolina divided honors on Easter Monday with Clancy's bunch of ball tossers at Winston. In the morning game the Twins triumphed four to two. Curry pitched and held the leaguers to six hits. Curry's teammates garnered eight hits but could not bunch them.

In the afternoon game Williams had the Twins eating from his hand. Whenever there was any danger, he tightened up and stopped all efforts towards a score. Incidentally, Carolina had a batting practice in the last game. The way they went after Couvey was a shame. When the smoke cleared away the Blue and White had checked up ten runs, while the Clancyites made one. Everyone took a hand in the swatfest. Bruce hit one over the fence with two on bases.

Morning game.

Carolina 000 000 200 2
Winston 000 110 20x 4

Curry and Woodall; Couvey, Foley, Crewes and Egaw.

Afternoon game,

Carolina 310 600 000 10
Winston 000 100 000 1

Williams and Woodall; Couvey, Wilson, Crewes, Spaugh and Bird.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Lawton and Mr. A. L. M. Wiggins, of '13, will take place in Hartsville, S. C. on April 28. The Tar Heel extends congratulations and felicitations.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

During the temporary absence of the editor-in-chief from the Hill, his position will be filled by Mr. George W. Eutsler, editor-in-chief of the Magazine.

DEBATING-FINAL SENTIMENTS

Alma Mater, we introduce to you your future sons; debaters all, we present to you the old Mother who has cherished us and nurtured us, in her visions and ideals of loving service, for lives of useful citizenship. Introductions over, we stand ready to make you better acquainted. For the time she is yours, you visitors, to see, to hear, to learn, to know, and to receive in some measure her manifold gifts to the striving and forward-looking of her sons.

Nearly three hundred strong, from every section of the state, thoroughly representative of its school life, already tested and triumphant in one struggle with a sister-school, these debaters and their successes are typical of the kind of people we ourselves are and of the things we labor to achieve; as such, our welcome becomes all the more cordial and open-hearted. We gladly bequeath our beds to you and stoically double-up in that rocky bunk of our nearest neighbor; we smilingly endure the lamentations and demands of a frantic boarding-house lady; and we give you time that we think we cannot call our own in order to show you our sights and selves. We are at your command; we only ask that you use us as you will.

To every single team of you, with the possible exception of the defenders of the Aycock cup, we wish that victory may crown your efforts. The Winston-Salem champions come back primed for the fray, and however much we hate monopoly, we will gladly yield to them the palm of pre-eminent debating strength in case of their victory. Their conquerers, whoever they might be, we hail as gladly. But the victors will have their own reward. It is to you, the great majority who must lose, as the judges will decide, we wish to force home the fact that, nevertheless, you have not lost. The fighting is the end in itself, the vote of the judges is an incidental. In the strain and number of similar speeches, prepared from nearly identical material by minds of about equal brilliance and development, in the fallibility of judges, in a number of circumstances where the Goddess of Chance may get in her underhand work, —here lies the solace of apparent defeat. The final result decides nothing except the nominal victors and the names to go upon the cup. Within the individual lies victory or defeat,—the development during the long preparation, the sacrificial spirit of the hard work, the fortitude displayed in disappointment; by these standards each can judge the measure of his certain triumph.

Again, welcome and luck to you all!

OWED TO JUNIOR WEEK--AND ITS GIRLS

Junior Week in all its glory is upon us. The festivities embrace a continuous round of gaieties. Our guests are—as always—the most charming aggregation of youth and beauty that have ever represented those sadly lacking qualities on the Carolina campus. And Carolinamen are throwing their whole souls into the game, reaping the just rewards of labor, preparing for the final fling, and adding to education and training that counterpart of the make-up of the full-rounded man—social grace. For the present we are bent upon showing not what mighty men are we, but what good fellows we can be when work is over and the time for play has come.

Junior Week and the Junior Week Girl fill a deep need in our sequestered lives. They mean to us all that is good and fine in the way of wholesome enjoyment. They mean even more,—all that is light and gay, and yet noble and true, with the spice of contact of young people mingling freely and happily with each other. The deeper currents of life run as strongly under the surface of pleasure, and when the lights in the Gym. are dark, the decorations down, and the strains of music stilled, their potent influences in the quiet halls of memory operate to shape our lives ever toward the better. We, as hosts and gentlemen, can permit no untoward or thoughtless act to mar the fun of any guest within our gates or lessen in any measure the fullness of the general jollification.

A tribute, then, to the Junior Week Girls, for all they bring to us and all they mean to us, and may their days be bright, and their dances light and everything right, that they may return to us forever and ever, even unto the end of the world! (Amen; we mean it!)

ANOTHER BALLAD OF THE BRAND

In a Western town, the writer was once introduced to a girl. Though he had long passed Freshmanhood and hence was unadorned with college jewelry, she quickly exclaimed, "Oh, you are a Carolina man, aren't you?" Closely questioned aqout this magical power of divination, she discounted it, saying, "Why there is something about all of you- a kind of brand that distinguishes you from all the other college men I know."

It is no new thought that the true Carolina man is indelibly stamped as such for the rest of his natural life—and even thereafter. The incident is simply a further proof of the truth of the thought. The brand is upon you --escape it you cannot, live up to it you must. Otherwise, somewhere, sometime, you throw a bad light upon this beneficient institution, upon its thousand students and thousands of alumni, its work and ideals. You are not an individual; you are one of a community which shares your every disgrace and reaps credit from your every glory.

Men of Carolina, shame not the stamp of Carolina on your brow!

MRS. BRECKENRIDGE TALKS

Noted Suffragist Argues Her Cause Effectively in the Y. M. C. A.

Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity by those desirous of hearing Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, of Lexington, Kentuky, expound her views on the subject of Woman Suffrage. Mrs Archibald Henderson introduced the speaker, and in a few words told of the important work that she had done for the cause of woman suffrage. Mrs. Breckenridge began her speech with these words, "I am going to speak of woman suffrage and am going to argue it quite seriously." This she did for an hour and a half, and at no time during her talk did her audience fail to give their undivided attention.

Mrs. Breckenridge emphasized the fact that women could do much toward causing a stricter enforcement of the pure food laws if they were allowed to have the ballot, and gave instances of the splendid civic reforms that have been brought about in cities where women are allowed to vote. She said that woman is in most cases the ultimate consumer, and that while man is the one who earns the money, the women are the ones who spend it. In answer to the objection that equal suffrage would cause women to neglect their homes, Mrs. Breckenridge said that the exercise of the powers of suffrage is not as hard work as the social duties of a woman and it develops their intellects on indefinitely instead of stopping at the age of eighteen as is now too often the case.

Chicago was cited as an example of the successful working out of the principle of woman suffrage.

The leading baseball dopists of the country seem to agree that Shag Thompson, well known as a former varsity man, is going to stick with the Athletics. Shag has many friends here who are glad to hear of his success.

The class track meet which was to have been held last Saturday was postponed indefinitely on account of bad weather.

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CLASS STUNTS PRESENTED

Junior, Soph, and Fresh Present Stunts to Large Crowd

This morning at 10:30 the class stunts were pulled off in great style. Quite a large crowd was present and all agreed that the stunts were exceeptionally well presented.

The Freshmen with "The Perils of Paul" started first. Their stunt consisted of the trials and perils of freshmen at college, and showed the ferocious sophomores in action. Bruce Webb, as "96" and Vic Bryant as Paul played their parts well.

"The Chapel Hill Cabaret" was next presented by the Sophomores. Their show was a burlesque on a cafe owned by "Tony" the Italian man. Some good songs and music were given by "Artemus" the cook. Artemus and "T. I." the assistant at the cafe made a great hit with their jokes.

T. I. also told of the biggest piece of candy ever heard of-- "Jess Willard made a 240 pound chocolate drop." The cabaret ended with some mandolin and guitar music by Jones and Holloway.

The third stunt was "The Titanic in Haw River", by the Juniors. Their stunt was the meeting of the fossilogical society to determine the author of Shakespeare's work. Their stunt was splendidly presented and was full of humor and wit. Mr. Blalock as Dr. Folio Quarto, R, F. D., U. S. A. presided over the meeting in good order, Messrs. Harrison, Jarrell and Rymer discussed the question in great style. The meeting ended abruptly when a Zepplin dropped a bomb into the midst of the assembly.

All three of the stunts were good, and it would be hard to pick the best of the three.

The committees who got up the stunts were:

Fresh--Leon Applewhite, chairman, N. C. De Rossett, R. P. McClamroch, and C. B. Weeb.

Soph--J. E. Hoover, chairman, J. A. Capps, and W. T. Polk

Juniors--W. B. Pitts, chairman, F. F. Bradshaw, B. F. Auld. R. B. House, H. G. Hudson, H. M. Blalock, and J. F. Jarrell.

Freshman Stunt
The Perils of Paul

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Paul ..... Victor Bryant
Ninety-Six ..... C. B. Webb
Freshmen ..... R. E. Price
..... I. V. Giles
..... J. S. Kennedy
..... W. J. Steele
Sophomores ..... C. G. Tennent
..... R. H. Rimmer
..... N. C. De Rossett

Scene: A Freshman's room
Time: 11:30 p. m.

COMMITTEE.—Leon Applewhite, chairman; Joe Holmes, N. C. De Rossett, R. P. McClamrock, and C. B. Webb.

Sophomore Stunt
The Chapel Hill Cabaret

CHARACTERS

Tony, the proprietor ..... J. A. Capps
T. I., his assistant ..... J. W. Jones
Artemus, the cook ..... J. A. Rudisill
Percy, Harold, Alexander } Customers ..... J. E. Harris, E. L. Mackie, Dos Hund
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior } Customers ..... E. E. Duncan, S. F. Telfair, F. M. Crawford, C. C. Daniels
Valeuoki, Kuliener } Musicians ..... J. K. Holloway, E. P. Jones

Time: "any time"
Scene: Interior of cafe, Chapel Hill N. C.
COMMITTEE.—J. E. Hoover, chairman; J. A. Capps, W. T. Polk.

Junior Stunt
The Titanic in Haw River

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. Folio Quarto, R. F. D, U. S. A. ..... H. M. Blalock
Dr. Commentarius, F. F. V., R. S. V. P. ..... W. B. Pitts
Dr. Dreadnaught, D. A. R., U. D. C. ..... J. F. Jarrell
Dr. Glossary, B. V. D. ..... H. G. Hudson
Dr. Veriform Appendix, N. E. A. ..... W. C. Rymer
Dr. Piffle, N. B. ..... R. B. House
Dr. Effervescence, P. S. ..... J. L. Harrison
Dr. Annotatus, K. K. K. ..... B. F. Auld

Scene: London.
Time: Present.

COMMITTEE.—W. B. Pitts, chairman; F. F. Bradshaw, B. F. Auld, R. B. House, H. G. Hudson, H. M. Blalock, J. F. Jarrell.

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The Debaters Arrive

Concluded from first page

Messrs. H. H. Williams, L. P. McGehee, W. S. Bernard, F. P. Graham, and E. A. Greenlaw.

Friday, at 10:00 p. m. a reception will be held in the Library.

There are many interesting facts abont these debates and debaters, a few of which follow. Winston-Salem has the same four debaters as last year. Lumberton and Holly Springs hold the record of having made the trip to Chapel Hill every year since the organization of the Debating Union. Manteo has four girls again but not the same ones as last year. This year there were 120 girls in the triangular debates, of which number 34 survived to come to Chapel Hill. The debaters come from Manteo in Dare County, and Atlantic in Carteret Bounty in the east, all the way to Almond in Swain County, Webster in Jackson County, and Waynesville in Haywood County in the west. Winston-Salem and Raleigh are the two largest twons participating The young ladies will be entertained by the Faculty, while the county clubs will look after the boys. The Faculty and Seniors will act as judges in all debates. Probably most of the high school boys will eat at Swain Hall.

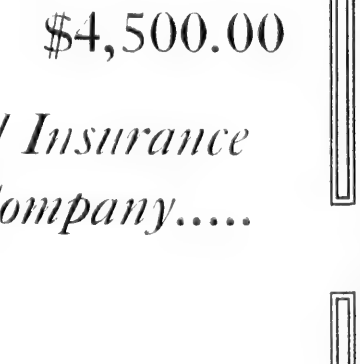
Prof. Zebulon Judd will make the principal address at the Wake County Commencement on Friday, April 9.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble spoke at Piney Grove School in Johnston County on April 2.

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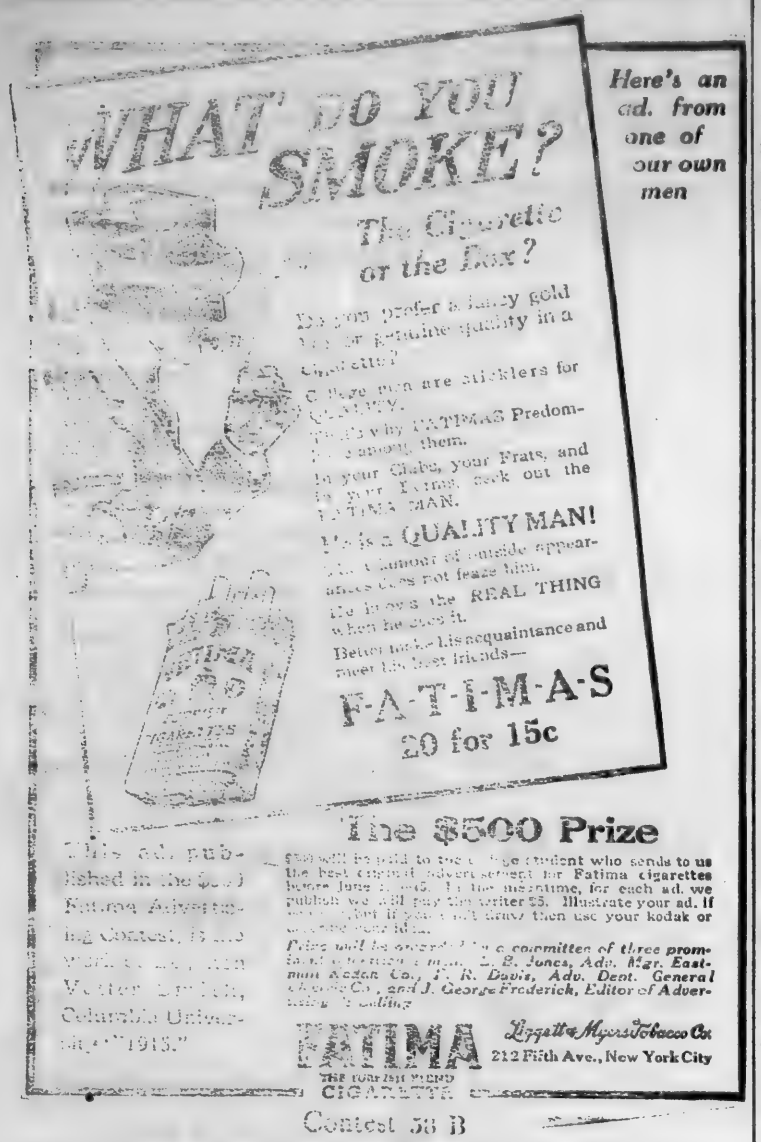
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Once upon a time, in the not too distant past, there lived two men in a university dormitory directly across the hall from from each other who were mutually agreed to disagree. With good reason did they disagree, for one of them was that Human Parasite or Pest commonly known a Match-Borrower. The Other one was nearly as bad, for he was the Guy that stood for it.

One day, as naturally all Events must culminate Sometime, the Pest, for so shall he forever be entitled, desired to smoke a Coffin-Tack. Of course he did not have a Match—they never do; so he crossed the Hall to his neighbor's where he expressed his desire to borrow One. His Neighbor, knowing that to accede was the quickest way to be rid of him, supplied the article in question and the Pest departed. By some Maliciousness of Fate, or more probably Incompetency on the Part of the Pest, the Match was extinguished before it caused the Oxygen of the Air to combine with the Tack of the Coffin. The Pest repeated the operation of sponging off his Neighbor, and again the Physo-Chemical process failed to work. Of course he had too much Sense and Regard for his Neighbor to take more than One Match each Time; so he had to go back again.

Upon entering his Neighbor's room this Time, he noticed a decided Warmth and Tenseness in the Air, and yet a decided Coolness in his Reception. Our Hero looked somewhat angered and rose up to start Something, but he desisted when his Eye happened to fall on an Ancient Masterpiece entitled, "The Magic Arts of the East." Quickly he took it down from the Shelf and turned to the Chapter on Matches but here he could find nothing save advice as to the wisdom and economy of small harems. Then he bethought himself of the Fact that Matches, as he commonly thought of them, had not yet at that Time begun to disturb the even soprano of Man's Way.

The Pest went out the Door with it every Second it seemed to grow and grow and before he could cross the Hall it grew so large that the Pest was crushed to Death by the avoirdupois, but by some miraculous Feats of Contortion he managed to wriggle free. Our Hero leaped out of the Door and laughed and laughed in Fiendish Glee. But the Match continued to grow and and grow until it pushed the Building apart, and left the luckless Chaps stranded upon the Match midway between the two halves of the Building. And there the poor Fellows have been condemned to sit from that Time to this, One for the awful Crime of being a Match less Nuisance, and the other for being an involuntary Accomplice before the Fact.

Moral: The Pacific Sitting-Room Match is a good Match. They sell them at the stores.

Betwenu Ann Mee.

The dates of the coming football season have been fixed, but, as yet, it has not been decided where all of the games are to be played. The management is making every effort to arrange two games on the Hill, and if this is possible, it will be done.

Hugh Hester and Gardner Hudson have recently been initiated into Amphoterothen.

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Was the Average DAILY Profit of 344 College and University Men During Last Summer Vacation

I have secured one of these places for this Summer. Needing help, I will try to get places for 8 or 10 Chapel Hill men if they can qualify and will see me promptly for full information.

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CAROLINA IS THE WINNER

Davidson Loses to the University by Four Points

Carolina had little trouble in defeating Davidson on Tuesday by the score of 7 to 3. Each team secured 9 hits: Carolina's coming at opportune times.

Shields opposed Groome and pitched his usual good game.

Carolina scored two in the first inning by a base on balls, one hit, and a wild throw by Black. The Blue and White annexed three more in in the fourth on an error and safe hits by Shields, Lewis and Hornig.

Evidently Groome found the going rather hard as Lawson went in the box in the seventh.

The features of the game were the playing of Carolina's whole team and the batting of Brown for Davidson.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hornig, lf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Patterson, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Pope, 1b	4	1	0	1	7	0
Bruce, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Woodall, c	4	0	1	1	9	0
Zollicoffer, rf	5	1	2	1	3	0
Bailey, cf	4	1	0	0	2	0
Lewis, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Shields, p	3	1	1	9	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	14	27	1

DAVIDSON:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Christenbury, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	1
Somerville, ss	4	0	0	2	2	2
Alford, c	4	0	2	0	7	0
Stough, 1b	4	0	1	2	11	1
Groome, p--cf	3	0	0	5	1	0
Walker, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Lawson, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, rf	3	2	3	0	0	0
Black, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	3
Ansley, lf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Austin, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0
†Hughes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	9	19	27	6

Batteries: Groome, Lawson and Alford; Shields and Woodall.

Two-base hits, Hornig, Patterson, Woodall. Three-base hit, Austin. Struck out, Groome 5; Lawson 1; Shields 7. Base on balls, off Shields 2; Groome 2. Hit by pitched ball, Shields by Lawson. Double play, Somerville to Christenbury to Stough. Umpire---Crayton.

Arrangements have been completed for President Graham's inauguration. The occasion will be an eventful one with the inaugural exercises in the morning, an alumni luncheon in the afternoon, and a reception in the gymnasium at night.

Will Tillet '13 and George Carmichael '13 were visitors on on the Hill this week.

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VOL. 23 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915 | NO. 26

CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA DIVIDE HONORS IN THE FIRST TWO GAMES

Carolina Comes Back for Victory in Durham After Losing First Came in Greensboro

Fate has decided to make the Carolina-Virginia game in Charlottesville the deciding contest of the season. Like a clever novelist she has decided to maintain suspense until next Monday when the third game of the series will be played on the grounds of the University of Virginia.

In an uninteresting game until the ninth inning the boys from the Old Dominion State beat Carolina by the score of 5 to 2. The crowd was one of the largest that has ever witnessed a baseball game between the two universities. The stands were full of those girls of whom Greensboro boasts—there are none prettier. The students from the Normal and the G. C. W. were on hand. Likewise a good share of Greensboro. About 500 Carolina students occupied one section of the bleachers and lead by Mr. Frank Graham, rooted steadily for the team. The crowd was estimated to be about 5,000.

Shields went to the mound for Carolina, while Drummond did the hurling for the Orange and Blue. Virginia got busy at once and secured 5 hits in two and a third innings off Shields' delivery. Williams took up the burden in the third with the bases loaded and one man out. Thereafter Virginia had difficulty in scoring. The big boy had everything with him. His curves were breaking well and his usual amount of steam was not absent.

After the third inning Virginia scored once in the sixth—that being the last time that they could push one around. The game settled down into a pitcher's battle between Williams and Drummond.

In the ninth Zollicoffer was safe at first on Drummond's error. Bailey hit for two bases and Zollicoffer was thrown out at third. Hardison went in to bat for Lewis and was out at first. Edgerton batting for Williams doubled and Bailey scored. Honig singled, scoring Edgerton. Pope went out third to first. Thus ended the rally and the game.

Carolina fielded steadily—making only one error, which was charged to Patterson. Later on Patterson fielded brilliantly. Drummond made Virginia's only error in the ninth. Patterson and Bailey led in the batting for Carolina. Each one got two hits. Honig, Bruce, Pope, Zollicoffer, and Edgerton also registered in the hit column.

Summary: Two-base hits, N. Smith, Stickley, Bruce, Bailey, Edgerton. Sacrifice hits, Bailey, Berkely, Phillips, Stickley. Base on balls, off Shields 2; off Williams 3; off Drummond 4. Struck out, Shields 1; Williams 6, Drummond 5. Wild pitch, Williams. Double play, Patterson, unassisted; Patterson to Bruce to Pope; Lewis to Patterson. Left on bases, Carolina 8, Virginia 7. First base on errors, Carolina, 1. Hits off Shields 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Williams 4 in 6 2-3 innings. Time 2:05. Umpires Adkins and Sisson. Attendance, 5,000.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Honig, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Patterson, 2b	3	0	2	6	2	1
Pope, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Bruce, ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Woodall, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Zollicoffer, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bailey, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Shields, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Hardison	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Edgerton	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	7	1

VIRGINIA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Paschall, 2b	4	2	1	2	1	0
Berkely, ss	3	0	2	1	1	0
Phillips, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
White, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
N. Smith cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stickley, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
W. Smith, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Erbman, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Drummond, p	4	0	1	1	5	1
Totals	33	5	9	27	11	1

*Batted for Lewis in eighth.
**Batted for Williams in ninth.

Carolina, with a changed batting order, gave Virginia the worst drabbing of the season in Durham Monday. Our boys went in to win, and the way they hit that ball was a shame.

However, the game was neither won nor lost by the skyward jaunt of Virginia. Three names tell the story—Woodall, Bruce, and Williams. Woodall and Bruce led in the hitting. Woody got three hits in three times up. Bruce followed with two doubles to his credit. Williams did not figure in the hit column at all. His work was on the mound.

Carolina fielded in great style, having only one error checked up against her. That error paved the way for one of Virginia's runs though. Curiously enough, Virginia earned just one run. Three of the runs came after Williams had walked a man. The next man secured a hit in each case. In the eighth Virginia scored one run on three clean hits. Willliams tightened up again and all scoring stopped.

In the first inning Patterson failed to connect. Woody, next up, hit to the fence for three bases; Bruce followed with a double and Woodall scored.

In the third the bottom dropped out. Patterson walked, Woodall singled, then Bruce hit for two bags again, sending Pat and Woody across the plate. Before Virginia could settle three more runs had crossed the plate.

Virginia's coach sent Gammon in to relieve the Irishman. Gammon, by the way, is the same fellow who shut Carolina out in Durham last year. Gammon

(Continued on third page.)

THE INAUGURATION

Dr. E. K. Graham to be Conducted into Office

PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Many Colleges and Learned Societies to be Represented

Preparations for the inauguration of Dr. E. K. Graham as President of the University have been completed, and everything will be in readiness to start off when the band begins to play next Wednesday morning. Thirty two delegates of learned societies and representatives from ninety three colleges will be present. Part of the background will be occupied by representatives of two moving picture concerns who will record the impressive ceremonies of the day. The exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock with the formation of the academic procession in front of the Alumni Building. The program of events is as follows.

Academic procession.

First Division. Student body under their leaders, except Seniors.

Second division. Class of 1898.

Third division. Alumni.

Fourth division. Teachers in public and private schools, county and city superintendants of North Carolina schools

Fifth division. Council of State; State officers; and Members of General Assembly.

Sixth division. Board of trustees.

Seventh division. Senior Class (gowned) and Graduate School.

Eighth division. North Carolina Supreme Court Justices.

Ninth division. Delegates of learned societies and professions.

Tenth division. Representatives of universities and colleges.

Eleventh division. Faculty of the University.

Twelfth division. Speakers, Governor of North Carolina, Ex-President of University and President.

Inaugural exercises in Memorial Hall.

Music.

Governor Locke Craig, presiding.

Invocation. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem.

Address. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University.

Address. Frank J. Goodnow, President of Johns Hopkins University.

Address. Edward Anderson Alderman, President of the University of Virginia.

Address. John H. Finley, President of the University of the State of New York.

Presentation of President Graham, Francis P. Venable, former President of the University.

Administration of oath of office. Walter Clark, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Introduction of President Graham into office. Locke Craig, Governor of North Carolina.

Inaugural address. President Graham.

Greeting from:

State universities. George H Denning, President of the University of Alabama.

The colleges of the state. W. J. Martin, President of Davidson College.

The public schools, J. Y. Joyner, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The alumni. George Stephens, of Charlotte.

The student body. T. C. Boushall of the Senior Class.

The Faculty. L. P. McGhee of the School of Law.

University hymn.

Benediction. Bishop Edward Rondthaler.

Music.

Luncheon in Swain Hall.

Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, has been chosen to act as toastmaster at the luncheon to be served in Swain Hall at 2:15 o'clock. Short speeches will be made by distinguished guests present. Reception will be held in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES WIN AYCOCK MEMORIAL CUP

Misses Lalla Rookh Fleming and Ethel Gray Gardner Win Out in High School Debating Contest

The third annual high school debating contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup was won last Friday night by Miss Lalla Rookh Fleming and Miss Ethel Gray Gardner, who composed the negative team of the Wilson High School. The query was "Resolved that the United States should adopt the policy of subsidizing its Merchant Marine engaged in foreign trade." Statesville had the affirmative and Wilson the negative side of the question. The Statesville team was composed of Mr. Stuart Lee Cowles and Mr. Henry Cowles Bristol.

In the first preliminary held in six affirmative and six negative sections on Thursday night, the following teams won out: On the affirmative; Lincolnton, Louisburg, Manteo, Raleigh, Carthage, Burlington, Winston -- Salem, Jamestown, Elise, Waynesville, Pinnacle, and Statesville; On the negative; Lincolnton, Lowe's Grove, Wilson, Cool Spring, Manteo, Raleigh, Carthage, Burlington, Lumberton, Black Mountain, Piedmont, and Hendersonville. Of especial interest is the unusual fact that so many schools won both sides of the debate; Raleigh, Manteo, Lincolnton, Carthage, and Burlington having this honor.

These twenty-four teams, twelve affirmative and twelve negative, competed in the second preliminary held Friday morning.

The affirmative teams spoke in the Di Hall and the negative teams in the Phi Hall. In this semi-final Wilson won on the negative and Statesville on the affirmative, and hence were the opposing teams in the finals on Friday night.

The final contest began in Memorial Hall on Friday night at 8:15 o'clock with President Graham presiding and Mr. E. R. Rankin as secretary. The judges were Prof. H. H. Williams, Prof. E. A. Greenlaw, Prof. L. P. McGehee, Mr. F. P. Graham, and Prof. W. S. Bernard. President Graham introduced Mr. C. E. McIntosh, who was to present the cup to the winner, as "the Author of an Idea." Mr. McIntosh presented the cup to the Wilson team with some very appropriate remarks and they carried the cup to Wilson with them on their return on Saturday morning.

Miss Lalla Rookh Fleming is the daughter of Mr. C. M. Fleming, who is the manager of the Imperial Tobacco Company. Miss Ethel Gray Gardner is the daughter of Mr. J. W. Gardner, who is also in the tobacco business. Mr. Chester C. Harworth is the principal of the Wilson High School and Mr. C. L. Coon, superintendent. Mr. Harworth is himself a debater of note, being a graduate of Earlham College and having been captain of the debating team which won the champsonship of Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan in 1910.

Mr. Stewart Lee Cowles is the son of late Congressman W. H. H. Cowles of the eighth district. Mr. Henry Cowles Bristol is the son of Col. L. B. Bristol and grandson of the late Col. Henry Cowles. Mr. W. G. Harry is the principal of the Statesville High School and Mr. Matt Thompson, the superintendent.

The contest this year has been unusually large and interesting and exceptionally well handled. Great credit is due to Mr. E. R. Rankin and the Bureau of Extension for their enthusiastic and untiring efforts to make the contest a successs.

The individual and collective ideals of college life are on the upward grade. In the last two Virginia games, at which were large numbers of students, there was no evidence of drinking or boisterous conduct. Enthusiaism and spirit were uncontained in a free and youthful way, both in the defeat and in the victory.

On account of the limited amount of space in this issue of The Tar Heel, the account of the Carolina-Wake Forest game has been carried over until next week.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

During the temporary absence of the Editor-in-Chief from the Hill, his position will be filled by Geo. W. Eutsler, Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine.

THE YACKETY YACK AGAIN

After long years, the two societies and the fraternities, which constitute the triple-headed owner of the Yackety Yack, and, what is more important, campus opinion generally have awakened to the fact that the annual rests upon an unsound, unbusiness-like basis that ill befits the scope and importance of such a publication in such a University. A new plan of management will soon be submitted by the three committees appointed from this triplicate ownership to confer together as to the advisability of giving the Yackety Yack over to a governing body that will take interest enough in its welfare to watch it a little, at least, after the editors are elected, and to give it a character more truly representative of all the parts of the University without partiality to those few that have the money and the desire to advertise themselves.

The present system has developed naturally and by a rule of custom and precedent, aided by the inertia and inattention of a college world busy with reforms seemingly more important than any in this field. Hence, the present managers and editors cannot be blamed in any degree for existing conditions; indeed, they are in the forefront of the fight for a change. But the facts remain that the college has become heartily dissatisfied with this annual foisting of the book upon someone's reluctant hands, with no responsible body or board of control behind them, no instrument of management drawn up between owners and agents. Every page in the Yackety Yack, with the exception of those devoted to athletics, is paid for at the publisher's actual printing price by the interest or organization therein represented. Even the Y. M. C. A., laudable institution that it is, knowing that it is almost suicide not to be represented in the annual, must dig deep into its slim surplus or secretary's salary to pay its price. Even the Tar Heel and the Magazine must pay for the privilege of taking place among the activities of the University, regardless of their own private struggles against a deficit.

This mercenary element prevents the book from being truly representative of our student life. Here is an all too frequent example: The Debating Council, an appointive, unimportant, very obscure committee, because it has the money of the societies behind it, will this year get full representation in the Yackety Yack, while the Student Council, a body second in importance and influence to no student interest on the campus, has no moneyed sponsor, and thus passes unheralded and unsung.

To hark back to the original intent of this article, it seems to be an idea widely approved that the Yackety Yack may be better handled by one of the classes, preferably the Senior. In these hands it would become more of the class-book annuals were originally intended to be; it would become a matter of class pride and co-operation in editorship; and it would rest upon a very definite agreement between class and managers. To prepare for the next year and give a continuity that the present method utterly lacks, the Junior class should elect several editors and a couple of managers to the board.

Such a decided improvement will undoubtedly be eagerly accepted by the student body.

THE BETTER MONUMENTS

The sentiments of the writer in this regard were crystallized rather than provoked by a gift of statuary that marked a recent celebration at a sister institution.

A pretty sum of money was there put up for the placing of images in marble and granite here and there on the campus. We have had a similar experience here at Carolina. Two beautiful and highly appreciated bits of memorial marble have been placed on our campus within the present student generation. Pretty—yes! Practical — I contend that they were not save from the standpoint of static esthetics.

This year men who had entered the University's doors were forced to go out again with merely a glimpse of the treasure-store here put at the disposal of the sons of the State. Why? They could not obtain the finances to establish themselves here to tide them over until better times!

There are better monuments than cold clay, unyielding granite, or lifeless marble can ever make. There are pillars of human clay, warm, alive, plastic, vibrant with powerful potentialities—pillars that need years of college testing and shaping to make them symmetric, stable, useful. Which is better in line with our highest purpose as the State University—static esthetics or dynamic altruism?

Nature has made our campus fair; time, care, and simple art are ever improving it. But our primary interest in shaping lives, not symmetric vistas. Ours is a great workshop—not a palace of pleasure 'round which romantic garden plots with founts and other follies must cluster.

Years of constructive service for the State and Society, the potent two-score-years-and-ten that remain to the capable, the trained man after his college days over—these years will reflect the higher beauty on our campus—these are the better monuments.

W. DOUB KERR.

PILL ADMIMISTERED

Seniors Produce Considerable Effect

STUNT A MUSICAL COMEDY

Large Audience Delighted With Unique Attraction

That pharmaceutical preparation, The Pill, perpetrated on the play-going public, was administered Thursday night in Gerrard Hall with pleasing effects—scenic and otherwise. This secret, heretofore so jealously guarded by the Seniors, was formally and completely disclosed to the admiring audience—with entire success.

The argument of The Pill, which was, in fact, the Senior Stunt, was somewhat as follows. Percival Pitfall, the Pill, a wayward student of the University, is convicted by the Faculty of falling asleep on History 3, and is expelled. In the meantime, Percy has fallen for Miss Charming, the fairest of co-eds. The first act ends with this tragic incident. The scene of the second act is a gypsy camp, where the gypsies abound. To this spot wanders Percy, driven by maddening thoughts of love. There amid music and dancing he finds his own Miss Charming, who also seeks to forget her troubles by following the gypsy life. The two are united, and the footlights fade. Interspersed throughout the play are lyrics to local institutions, such as Swain Hall peas, the old boring lectures, and plates of molassess and fish.

Much praise is due not only the actors for their clever presentatiou of the play, but also to the committee, J. S. Bryan, W. Doub Kerr, and B. B. Holder, who are responsible for its creation. The stunt was successful all around. The audience was delighted with the clever performance, and the class was no less pleased with the gate receipts.

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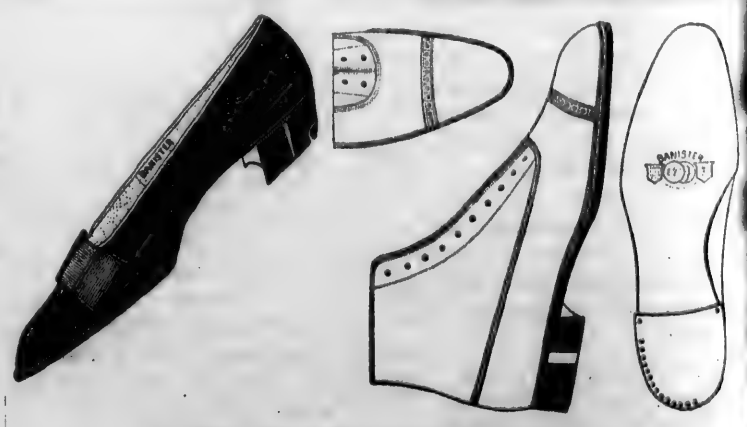
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Carolina and Virginia Divide Honors

Concluded from first page

went well for a couple of innings In the sixth Carolina began to lay down a few easy ones in the infield. An error or two followed and two bunts were beated out. Here it was that the ascension took place. During this time two more runs were made by Carolina.

One of the features of the game was the fighting spirit both in the team and in the rooters. Neither the team nor the rooters let up until the last Virginia man fanned.

Too much credit cannot be given to Capt. Woodall. Not only did he hit well but his catching was a revelation. Williams, at times, was inclined to be wild, but the cool and steady work of his battery mate steadied him when he most needed it.

The whole team a great game. Honig hit well, while Bailey and Lewis fielded brilliantly.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Woodall, c	3	2	3	10	0	0
Bruce, ss	5	1	2	1	1	1
Pope, 1b	5	1	1	8	0	0
Hornig, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bailey, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Zollicoffer, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	1	0	2	0	0
Williams, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	8	10	27	8	1

VIRGINIA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Paschll, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Berkely, ss	5	0	0	1	4	0
White, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	1
Phillips, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
N. Smith, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Stickley, 3b	3	1	1	2	3	1
W. Smith, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Erhman, c	4	0	0	4	1	2
Flannagin, p	1	0	0	0	3	1
Gammon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
McCall†	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	24	15	5

†Batted for Gammon in ninth.

Summary: Doubles, Bruce 2, Honig. Triple, Woodall, N. Smith. Left on bases, Virginia 8; Carolina 8. Double plays, Berkely, Paschall, White. Sacrifice, Woodall, Zollicoffer, Lewis W. Smith. Base on ball, off Williams 5; Flannagin 2; Gammon 1. Struck out by Williams 9, Flannagin 1, Gammon 1. Wild pitches, Flannagin 3, Williams 1. Hits, off Flannagin 6 in 3 2-3 innings; Gamman 3 in 4 1-3 innings. Time 1:50. Umpire, Adkins.

CAROLINA 5; BINGHAM 0

In His First Game on the Hill Currie Allows No Hits

Led by I. R. Williams, third baseman of the 1913 U. N. C. baseball team, Bingham of Asheville was easily beaten last Friday by Carolina. Currie pitched his first game here on the Hill and shut out the Cadets without a hit.

Aside from the slab work of Currie there was little in the game to interest anyone. Currie not only pitched a hitless game, but he also struck out 8 of the visitors. Not a visitor got past second base.

The game was witnessed by the high school debaters and other visitors. Many of the visitors, here for the Easter dances, were also present.

The game served as a very good work-out to the two games with Virginia which followed Saturday and Monday.

	R	H	E
Carolina	5	6	1
Bingham	0	0	5

Batteries: Currie, and Woodall; Malone and Muller, Dennis.

Struck out: By Currie 8, by Malone 5.

Stolen bases: Honig, Hart 2.

SOPHOMORES WIN MEET

Johnson Leads Contestants With Twenty-One Points

The annual class track meet was won by the Sophomores Tuesday afternoon, when they captured seven first places, two second and three third places. Twelve events were held and the winners won first place in seven of the nine events entered. They were not represented in the two mile, quarter, or hurdles. Johnson was the biggest point maker of the meet. He won three first places and two second places for a total of 21 points. Johnson is a splendid athlete and should add much strength to the 'varsity. Ranson won the half easily, and showed that he is going to be a factor in the varsity meets. Rand did the mile in good shape, and came out ahead. He won a place in last year's 'varsity meet with V. P. I., and if he continues to improve, somebody's mile record is going to be smashed.

Following is a list of the events, the winner of places, and the time of the winner.

100 yard dash, Johnson '17, Blue '15, Andrews '17. Time 10½ seconds.

Shot put, Davis '18, Johnson '17, Hogan '16, 38 ft. 5 in.

1 mile, Rand '17, Pitts '16. Time 4 min. 58⅓ sec.

High jump, Johnson '17, Kanner '18, Hatcher '17, 5 ft. 5¼ in.

Quarter, McDuffie '16, Parker '19, Rimmer '18, 55⅓ sec.

Discus, Johnson '17, Davis '18, Hall '15, 99 3 in.

Half mile, Ranson '17, Webb '18, 2 min. 5⅓ sec.

Broad jump, Hatcher '17, Johnson '17, Sawyer '18, 20 ft 6 1-2 in

Hurdles. Smith '18, Blue '15, 29 sec.

220 yard, McDuffie, '16, Graham '15, Hatcher '17, 25 sec.

Pole vault, Isley '17, Davis '18, Smith '18, 9 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Two mile, Upchurch, York.

The track meet with Wake Forest will be held here Saturday and the following men will probably participate for Carolina.

Smith, Johnson, Black, dashes.

Patterson, McDuffie, Rimmer, quarter.

Whiting, Ranson, Webb, half

Woollcott (Capt.), Smith, hurdles.

Raud, Pitts, mile.

Harrison, Upchurch, York, two mile.

Woollcott (Capt.) Johnson, Kanner, high jump

Wright, Hatcher, Woollcott (Capt.), broad jump.

Homewood, Isley, Davis, vault.

Johnson, Davis, Ramsey, shot put and discus.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble attended a meeting of the North Carolina Historical Commission in Raleigh last Monday.

Ninety Acres of Battle Park---including Piney Prospect---Dromgool Rock, and what is probably the most beautiful part of the Park, is offered for sale at

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JUNIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

H. M. Blalock Wins Carr Medal With "Presidential Party Leadership"

The medal offered each year by Gen. Julian S. Carr for the best oration by any member of the Junior class of the University was won this year by Hubert M. Blalock. The contest was held in Gerrard Hall last Wednesday night and two representatives from both the Philanthropic and Dialectic literary societies competed for the medal. The subject of the winners oration was "Presidential Party Leadership." Blalock handled his oration in a splendid manner and displayed excellent preparation. The prize is a most coveted one and does honor to its winner.

The other three contestants were J. A. Kent, "Education, the Road to Prosperity;" Hugh B. Hester, "A New Program for Social Growth and Expansion;" J. O. Dysart, "The Course of Democracy in Europe."

The contest was the fourth one between representatives of the two societies. Dr. Charles L. Raper, Dean of the Graduate School, presided over the meeting, and W. R. Hunter acted as Secretary. The judges were Professors A. C. McIntosh, J. M. Bell, and W. B. McNider.

W. P. Fuller is taking a vacation at home in Bradentown, Florida.

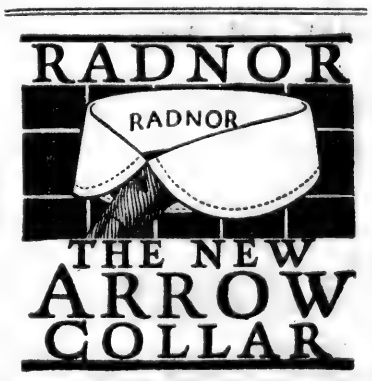
Prof M. C. S. Noble spoke at Piney Grove School in Johnston County on April 2.

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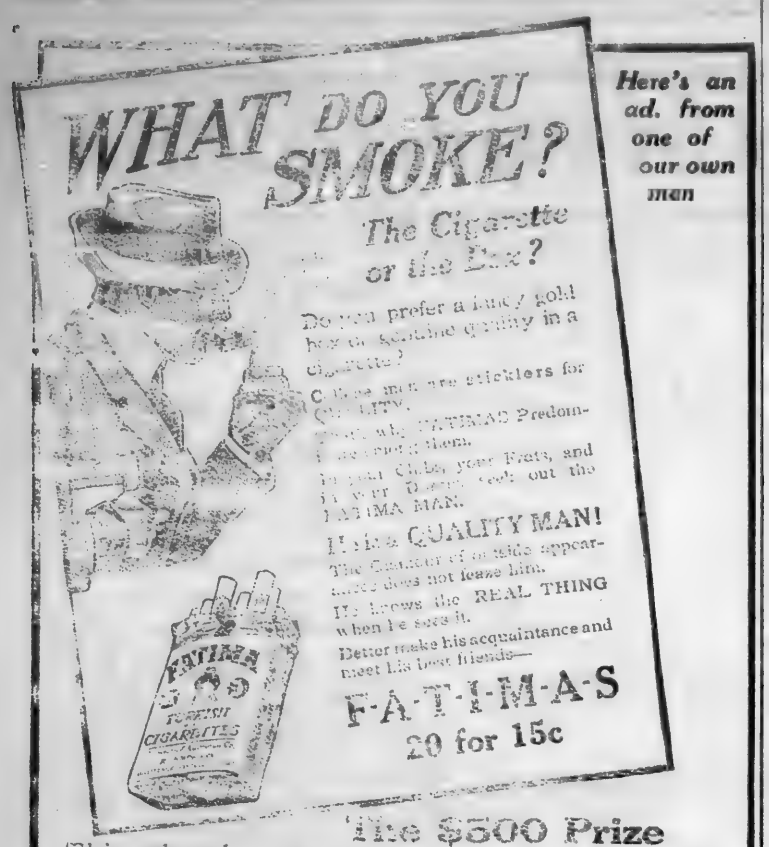
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Ah, Junior week, we come to bury you with sad souls and sore toes; for verily you were a Flibberdigebbet Humdinger with green eyes and red stockings! You showed us how a college ought to be run and how a seventh heaven might well be conducted. And now they've got the nerve to ask us to get back to studying again—to promenade again with Math books instead of ladies on our arms.

But we had one time with our borrowed dress suits, midnight autos, pinching pumps, and Arboretum wanderers. Debates, dances, and, as a fitting denouement of the festivities, a victory over Virginia,—*que voulez vous encore?* We showed the old campus a good time. At night the voices of debaters from Manteo to Asheville, from Chemistry Hall to the Peabody Building, mingled the ship subsidy with the melting melodies of "Chinatown, My Chinatown" and "When Grown Up Ladies Act Like Babies."

One great god over all the revelry reigned supreme. Everybody adored, idolized, worshipped him! Everybody hastened to swear allegiance to him! On his altar we sacrificed sleep, toes, truthfulness, dollars, dignity—everything. Under his influence we became in our haberdashery as the lilies of the field and in our actions as the monkeys of the jungle. No, he was not Cupid. This mighty ruling deity, this omnipresent spirit, was the great god PEP!

But now even great PEP is dead and J. W. is buried. What a change! Last week we gazed upon "the light that lies in woman's eyes (and lies and lies and lies and lies);" now we must languish in the light of Dr. Pat's College Physics, "which is the extreme cause of the sensation of luminosity acting through a hypothetical medium." Last week we asked anxiously at the first sign of an uprising: "Do I need a shave?" Today we say: "Stand aside a second, whiskers, and let me pass." Last week we lame-ducked in pumps; now we lame-duck in earnest. Ah, the pity of it, Horatio, the pity of it!

But not all of Junior week is gone. The ladies seem to be with us still. We can't get rid of them, somehow. Their faces come between us and our books. And we still seem to hear in the Arboretum the rustle of their skirts, (this is an unwarranted exaggeration). Truly the cup that the Wilson girls took back with them is not the only thing of which the Hill has been bereft. The Manteo debatresses it is said, have their coal-cellars overflowing with hearts; while more than a few of the ladies "invited up" have to shovel the things off their doorsteps. Truthfully we may say that the Junior week ladies seemed as sweet to us as an eight-thirty grat seems to a man who has missd breakfast.

Blessed be the man who invented Junior week! And thrice blessed be the man who shall invent Sophomore week!

The April number of the Alumni Review will appear Monday, April 19. This issue will contain articles on the High School Debating Union, the Taft Lectures, Inauguration plans, the Virginia games, Junior Week and a full supply of Alumni notes.

DANCES A GREAT SUCCESS

Unusually Large Number Of Ladies In Attendance

Never has Carolina enjoyed a more successful set of dances than were held here last week. Every participant agrees that they could not have been more enjoyable.

Wednesday night the first dance was given by the Order of Gimghouls. The gymnasium was decorated in red and black, the colors of the Order, and lanterns hung from the network of bunting overhead. Refreshments were served at midnight. Messrs. M. N. Oates, G. M. Long, and T. C. Linn, Jr. led the dance.

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Order of the Gorgon's Head was at home at an informal dance in their lodge. The dance was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Thursday night after the Senior Stunt the Junior Prom was held. The gym had been decorated for the occasion with red and black, the colors of the class, and white. At one end of the gymn 1916 was formed by electric lights, and 1915 was similarly displayed at the other. The dance was led by Messrs J. G. Cowan, F. O. Clarkson, and W. B. Cobb.

The Easter Germans were elaborately closed by the German Club dance Friday night. No prettier decorations have ever been seen at a Carolina dance. Blue and white bunting had been skillfully woven overhead into a checkerboard scheme, which made the gym unusually attractive. Carolina pennants were also prominently displayed throughout the decorations. At twelve o'clock salad and coffee were served. The leaders of the final dance were Messrs. W. O. Huske, R. C, Davis, and A. L. Zollicoffer.

All the dances were largely attended. Many alumni returned to the Hill for the occasion, and students from both Trinity and A. and M. came over.

Among the ladies present at the dances were:

Misses Vaughn and Camp of Franklin, Va.; Miss Coates, of Macon, Ga.; Miss Scales, of New Orleans, La.; Misses Tate and Mrs. Tate, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Jones, of Sweetbriar, Va.; Miss Leonard, of Mt. Vernon, Ind,; Misses Patterson, Noble, Daniels, Wilson, and Sutton, of Chapel Hill, Misses Baldwin, Lewis, Stokes, Lloyd, of Durham; Misses Holiday, Manning, Busby, Silver, Sherwood, Telfair, Lee, and Leach, of Raleigh; Misses Dowd, Cansler, Fitz-Simmons, and Chambers, of Charlotte; Misses Borden and Miller, of Goldsboro; Misses Walsh, Taylor, and Adams, of Greensboro; Misses Wise, Florence Taylor, Mae Wright Taylor, and Worth, of Wilmington; Misses McKenzie, Overman, and McCubbins, of Salisbury; Misses Cowan and Stuart, of Asheville; Miss Davis, of Wilson; Miss Clark, of Rocky Mount; Miss Leak, of Wadesboro; Miss Cannon and Mrs. Cannon, of Concord; Miss Dalton, of Winston-Salem; Miss Hughes, of Newbern; Miss Shuford, of Hickory; Miss Small, of Washington; Misses Ruth Sedberry, May Sedberry, and Cotton, of Fayetteville.

The third annual interscholastic track meet of the high schools of North Carolina will be held in Chapel Hill Friday, April 16. The following schools have entered: Graham, Friendship, High Point, and Greensboro, and several others are expected. A trophy cup is awarded to the winner of the relay race. The following is the list of officials: Starter, Dr. Kent J. Brown. Time keepers, Collier Cobb, Jr., R. H. Wright, Jr., R. C. Spence. Announcer, C. L. Coggin. Judges at finish, C. L. Smith, Hazel Patterson, and S. W. Whiting. Scorer, J. O. Ranson. Judges of field events, R. M. Homewood, T. M. Price, and J. G. Ramsay. Referee, Phil Woollcoot.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915 | NO. 27

N. C.--WAKE FOREST MEET

Woollcott and Wright Break Two State Records

Carolina's track team found no difficulty in winning the track meet from Wake Forest last Saturday when the two teams met here in their annual contest. Out of the twelve events Carolina won eleven first places, ten second places and five third places, making a totel of 92 points to their opponents 16.

Captain Woollcott cleared the bar in the high jump at 5 feet 9 1-2 inches and made a new state record. "Goat" Wright broke the state record in the broad jump, his new record being 22 feet 6 inches. Upchurch, a freshman, was a feature of the event. He won the two mile and then won second in the mile. Homewood won the pole vault with ease, and Davis found no trouble in taking first in the shot put.

Corolina meets Elon in track here next Saturday.

Following is the score by events.

100 yard dash, Smith, N. C., Johnson, N. C., Bird, W. F., 10 2-5 seconds.

Two miles, Upchurch, N. C., York, N. C., Harrison, N. C., 11 minutes 5 seconds.

High jump, Woollcott, N. C., Johnson, N. C. and Harris, W. F. tied for second, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Half mile, Ranson, N. C., Webb, N. C., Barrow, W. F., 2 minutes 6 3-5 sedonds.

High hurdles, Woollcott N. C., Thompson, W. F., Davis, N. C., 17 4-5 seconds.

Shot put, Davis, N. C., Ramsay, N. C., Johnson, N. C., 40 feet, 4 inches.

Quarter mile, Patterson, N. C., Parker, N. C., Jordan, W. F., 54 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash, Smith, N. C., Black, N. C., C. Harris, W. F., 24 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault, Homewood, N. C., Davis and Isley N. C., tied for second place, 10 feet 3 inches.

Low hurdles, Powell, W. F., Telfair, N. C., Thompson W. F., 29 1-5 seconds.

Mile, Pitts, N. C., Upchurch, N. C., Daniel, W. F, 5 minutes, 12 seconds.

Broad jump, Wright, N. C., Woollcott, N. C., Hatcher, N. C., 22 feet, 6 inches.

Carolina 11 first, 10 seconds, 5 thirds.

totals, Carolina 92; Wake Forest 16.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The third annual series of triangular debates between Carolina, Virginia, and Hopkins will be held Saturday night April 24. Carolina and Virginia meet in Baltimore, Carolina and Hopkins meet in Charlottesville, and Hopkins and Virginia meet in Chapel Hill.

The question is Resolved: That the policy of colonial expansion is desirable for the modern state. The debate here will be held in Gerrard Hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Immediately after the debate a banquet will be given in the Y. M. C. A. to which the visiting teams, judges, presiding officer, members of Debating Council, and all former inter-collegiate debaters are invited.

DR. EDWARD KIDDER GRAHAM INAUGURATED

Many Noted Men Come to Chapel Hill as Delegates of Colleges and Societies

ALUMNI FROM ALL OVER STATE FLOCK BACK TO UNIVERSITY

Formal Exercises in Memorial Hall Are Fittingly Closed With a Luncheon in Swain Hall and a Reception in the Gymnasium

Wednesday was one of the most eventful days the University has ever seen—the day on which Edward Kidder Graham was inaugurated as President—a day made significant by the presence of noted men and many loyal Alumni.

The exercises began at ten-thirty with the formation of the academic procession.

Order of acacemic procession:

Professor Joseph Hyde Pratt, Ph. D., Grand Marshal.

First Division. Student body with exception of graduates and Seniors.

Senior Law Class.

Junior Law Class.

Second Year Medical Class.

First Year Medical Class.

Pharmacy Class.

Junior Class.

Sophomore Class.

Freshman Class.

Second Division. The Class of 1898. Richard S. Busbee, '98 Marshal.

Third Division. Alumni of the University of North Carolina. Albert L. Cox, '04 Marshal.

Fourth Division. County and City Superintendents of North Carolina Schools, and Teachers in Public and Private Schools. Professor N. W. Walker, B. A., Marshal.

Fifth Division. Council of State; State Officers; Committees and Members of the General Assembly. Professor Charles Lee Raper, Ph. D., Marshal.

Sixth Division. Trustees of the University. Professor James M. Bell, Ph. D., Marshal.

Seventh Division. Members of the Graduate School and Senior Class of the College.

Eighth Division. Justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Professor P. H. Winston, Marshal.

Walter Clark, LL. D., Chief Justice.

Platt D. Walker, LL. D, Associate Justice.

William A. Hoke, LL. D., Associate Justice.

George H. Brown, LL. D., Associate Justice.

William R. Allen, LL. D., Associate Justice.

Ninth Division. Delegates of Learned and Professional Societies and Associations in the Order of Seniority of their Organization. Professor Parker Hayward Daggett, B. S., Marshal.

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Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia
Professor H. V. Wilson, Ph. D.

New York Academy of Sciences
Professor Charles Baskerville, Ph. D.

Boston Society of Natural History
Professor Collier Cobb, M. A.

Smithsonian Institution
Professor Mitchell Carroll, Ph. D.

American Society of Civil Engineers
Dean David Carlisle Humphreys, C. E.

American Philological Association
Professor Ashtor Waugh McWhorter, Ph. D.

National Education Association of the United States
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American Institute of Mining Engineers
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American Chemical Society
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American Historical Association
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American Institute of Electrical Engineers
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(Continued on third page.)

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE MAN AND THE HOUR

"The Man and the Hour have met. We are beginning a new chapter in the history and culture of North Carolina." Governor Craig spoke these words in his introduction of President Graham at the inauguration ceremonies in Memorial Hall Wednesday. They were the truest words spoken in a day of speeches the like of which old Chapel Hill has never seen.

There was once a student at the University who was the recognized leader of the college. He was a wonderful debater—his famous rejoinder against Georgia is a tradition today. He was an ardent athlete. He was deeply and sanely spiritual. He was a brilliant student. He was a writer—once serving as Editor-in-Chief of this paper. His professors say he was the best rounded man they ever taught. The character tests he stood and the examples he set live today on this campus vital factors for good. He became Librarian, then Professor, Dean, Acting President, then on Wednesday, President at the age of 38. That's the Man—President Edward Kidder Graham.

Within the three years the Triangular Debating Union has grown until it touches 100000 people. University Extension is distributing Professor-Lecturers, books, correspondence courses, and 5000 weekly copies of the University News Letter over this State.

The regular college attendance a few months ago on its upward swing touched and passed the 1000 mark. Every year sees the scholarship standard raised. "Service" is being made the greatest word in the English language. It is made to embrace learning, power, science, skill, self-sacrifice, and love. The first faint glow of a new day in learning, equal opportunity, health, wealth, good government, and social equality is edging the horizon. That's the Hour—today.

The Man and the Hour have met.

We are shaken with emotion when we realize that we are witnesses of one of the beginnings of one of the greatest movements toward a living Democracy this world has ever seen. The histories of the world contain no parallel of what we have seen with our own eyes these last few days.

But the Man is a growth from the soil of the Past of this place. And the Past is but the glorious movement of our older leaders. President Battle, the Pioneer; President Venable, the Builder; President Graham, the Leader; you were all three crowned at once, together, and equally on Wednesday, April 21, 1915.

AN ANSWER

To the Editor:

I beg the privilege of saying a few words with reference to your editorial of last week entitled "The Yackety Yack Again."

Your general idea, namely, that there should be a change, is in accord with the consensus of opinion. None more fully realize the desirability of a change than the present management. As a matter of fact, the editor and managers and the faculty committee have had the question under consideration since early last fall.

The object of this article, however, is not to discuss the general proposition, but to call attention to several erroneous statements in your editorial. The editorial was doubtless read by those directly interested in the proposed change, and I consider it important that their thinking on the subjec should not be based on inaccurate information.

In the first place, I wish to call attention to your statement that "Every page in the Yackety Yack, with the exception of those devoted to athletics, is paid for at the publisher's actual printing price by the interest or organization therein represented." To be specific, there are 53 pages in this year's Yackety Yack, exclusive of the liberal space devoted to athletics, that are not paid for. All told, 77 pages (out of 350) of material go in gratis.

Secondly, I wish to call attention to the following paragraph in your editorial:

"This mercenary element prevents it from being truly representative of our student life. Here is an all too frevent example: The Ddbating Council, an appointive, unimportant, very obscure committee, because it has the money of the societies behind it, will this year get full representation in the Yaceety Yack, while the Student Council, a body second in importance and influence to no student interest on the campus, has no moneyed sponsor, and thus passes unheralded and unsung."

As to whether the Debating Council is "unimportant" and "very obscure," I will not argue further than to say that I believe the Debating Council is ranked by student opinion among the most important student committees in the University. But as to the relative amounts of space devoted to the Debating Council and the Student Councils, I take pleasure in informing you that the Debating Council occupies one page, while the Student Councils' praises are sung in two whole pages.

You say, in substance, that the Yackety Yack is mercenary and unrepresentative of our student life. I will leave the question of its represntative character to be decided by all who read the book. The fact above stated,—that 77 pages of the book was unpaid for—would seem to refute the charge that the Yackety Yack is mercenary. But, broadly speaking, I admit that it is not absolutely free from the mercenary spirit. How could it be? Unendowed and nnbacked by any responsible organization, it must try to make ends meet; and "it takes money to make the mare go." The county and high school clubs may deserve space in the Yackety Yack. (Not one of them asked for it this year.) The Southern Railway, the Remington Typewriter Company, and various other business concerns may not deserve space. Yet the clubs are left out, and the business companies are put in. If this is reprehensible, the management pleads guilty to the charge. We frankly admit that money buys space and advertisement in the Yackety Yack. A condition where the moneyless and the moneyed enjoy equal benefits may be an ideal worth striving for, but I believe human nature must unfold for several more centuries before it will be attained.

Now you are preaching business-like methods for the Yackety Yack. The word "business-like" conveys to my mind the idea of being careful, methodical, and accurate. These commendable qualities are notably lacking in your editorial. It would be interesting to know just where you got the information you gave out in that editorial. At best it could not have been more than hearsay; yet a fifteen minutes investigation would have given you accurate information on the subject.

In conclusion, let me say that with you I hope that the annual will be put on a sound and business-like basis. My best efforts will be devoted to the attempt to put it on such a basis.

OSCAR LEACH,
Business Manager of the Yackety Yack.

Prof. Zebulon Judd delivered the commencement address at the Nebo High School on April 16.

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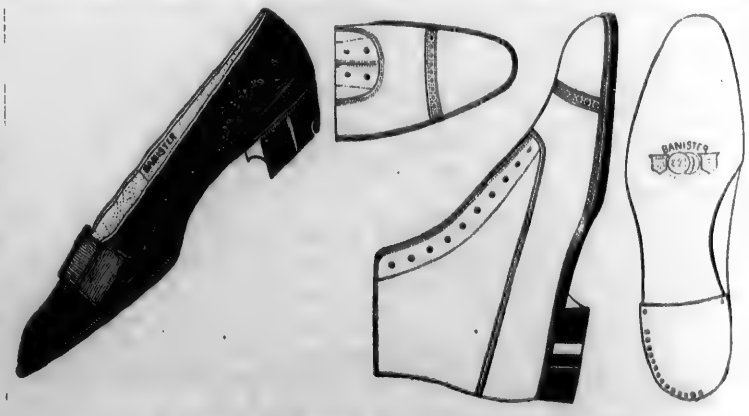
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Governor of North Carolina
Josephus Daniels, LL. D.
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Frank J. Goodnow, M. A., LL. D.
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William J. Martin, Ph. D.
President of Davidson College
James Y. Joyner, LL. D.
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Lucius Polk McGhee, B. A., LL. B.
Dean of the Law School
George Stephens, B. A.
Of the Class of 1896
Thomas Callendine Boushall
Of the Class of 1915

As soon as the audience was seated, Governor Locke Craig came forward and in a few well chosen words expressed the magnitude of the occasion and the importance of the office into which President Graham was about to be inducted. "The Man and the Hour have met."

The invocation was then made by Bishop Edward Rondthaler of the Moravian Church.

Since Dr. Abbot Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, was unavoidably detained by death in his family, Dr. Frank J. Gooenow, President of Johns Hopkins University, spoke first on "The Aspects of Higher Education."

President Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins University, explained the function and place of research in the American college. He declared that man could not arrive at the many problems of life exclusively through thinking processes. "I think it is fair to say, then, that the common attitude of man towards the phenomena of life has been one of what we may call thoughtfulness. He has speculated rather than observed, theorized rather than experimented."

With man's growing interest in science, a different mental attitude has been manifested, and this changed attitude has had a marked effect upon our educational ideals and methods. To quote Pres. Goodnow further: "In the first place I think we may properly say that the modern educated man, the scholar, if we may use that much abused term, is a much more modest man than was the case with his forebear. He distrusts broad generalizations, he abhors general theories, he has no faith whatever in panaceas for the ills from which society suffers.....He is convinced that every addition to our knowledge must come as the result of painstaking observation rather than of brilliant thinking.

"In a word I think we may say, that the most remarkable concrete manifestation of this changed intellectual attitude is that the scholar and the practical man have come closer together .....We endeavor probably more than ever before, to inculcate in those who are being educated the desire to find out as the result of research and investigation what are the actual facts and what is the real truth..... We must of course curb our enthusiasm for research and investigation so that it will not lead us to neglect other things of value. We must remember that we have a past as well as a future; that we even now know many things although we have much to discover and learn. We who have the young to teach must not forget our charges in the pursuit of the unknown."

Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman, President of the University of Virginia, and former President of the University of North Carolina, was the next speaker presented by the Governor.

President Alderman, of the

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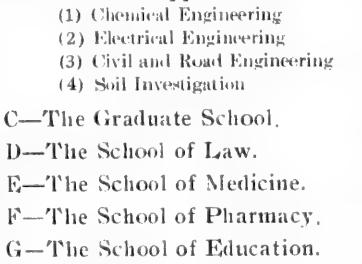
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University of Virginia, took as his theme democracy, especially in its relation to education, and education, in its relation to democracy. He thus defined democracy, after tracing briefly its progress in the nineteenth century; "Conceived of as a ruling spirit in the heart of the individual, democracy means, according to the American point of view, faith in the ultimate rectitude of public impulse and the ultimate wisdom of trained intelligence."

Dr. Alderman continued: "If such, then, be the nature of modern democracy, it is very clear that the one thing it cannot do without is the school, and the one thing the school, high or low, cannot do without is a clear notion of how it can train all men not only how to perform the duties of free citizenship but can give all men an opportunity to obtain a fair share of the fulness of life.....In theory this whole undertaking is one daring, unified, correlated process, and at its summit stands the university, in a peculiar organic sense, the State University, existing both as the symbol and the servant of the spiritual insights and practical needs of its epoch." Dr. Alderman sees in the growth of education a corresponding growth in the spirit of democracy. "Life or death to American democracy depends upon whether its scheme of education shall be strong, and catholic enough to reach not alone the youth to be educated, but all the forces which surround him and which educate him—companions, family, community. The reorganization of political and industrial life on the principle of democracy, and stimulated by the elementary and secondary schools has brought into existence a new world of men. Refusal to administer to the needs of this new world would mean a menace to the body of civilization. To train the tenth man was the function of the ancient university. To train all men, directly or indirectly, is the duty of the American university within whose walls I am convinced the history and destiny of democracy will be shaped."

Dr. John H. Finley, President of the University of the State of New York, could not be present becauese of the failure of the Legislature of the State of New York to adjourn. Dr. Charles H. White of Harvard University presented the University of North Carolina with the best wishes of the former institution.

President Edward Kidder Graham was then fittingly presented to Governor Locke Craig by former President Francis P. Venable and the oath of office administered by Mr. Walter Clark, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

President Graham was then inducted into office by Governor Locke Craig, and the Charter and Seal of the University turned over to him. The President then came forward and made his inaugural address, an extract of which follows:-

The life of the University of North Carolina began with the life of the nation itself; and the period since its reopening in 1875 is the great period of material upbuilding of the North and West. The next great expansion will be the South, where will be made once more the experiment of translating prosperity in terms of a great civilization. It is to leadership in this that state universities are called.

State universities originated in the South, but they failed to develop there as democratic institutions because the section was aristocratic. They came into full strength in the West where, as an aggregate of various colleges of arts, applied science, technical and professional schools, they seek to reassert what past civilizations say to America, together with what America has to say for itself.

The state university is more than an aggregate, however, of institutions that express the culture ideals of culture as learning, culture as research and as vocation, as a university "it is a living unity, an organism at the heart of the living democratic state, interpreting its life, not by parts, nor a summary of parts, but wholly fusing them all into a new culture center, giving birth to a new humanism." The evolution of the state university and of the democratic state have been parallel as they move into the twentieth century from this new center of reality. Each has sought to make of its compartmental life an organism of constructive co-operation. From this new center they are already sending forth new and confident premonitions of fuller and more abundant life under equal opportunity to all of the powers of all men infiuitely to expand.

The Southern state university is at the vital center of the state's formative material prosperity in industry and agriculture, not only seeking to assist in solving their practical problems, but through showing their larger and deeper relations to make of them liberal vocations—not to save a man from business, but through it; to make of the cropper, a farmer, and of the farmer, man-on-the-farm.

As the organic instrument for realizing the highest aspirations of the living state, one inevitable quality the state university must have: it must be alive! sensitively and robustly alive in every vital part of it to the time and needs and place of the people it serves. Not that it would not illustrate in its life the traditions that have made its past nobly useful and beautiful, and seek guidance in the experience of the great of its kind; but that the need of every institution is to assert its original genius that it alone has and can have and that alone gives it value in the world.

As soon as the Inaugural Address was finished, greetings from the State Universities, Colleges, and Public Schools as well as from the Alumni, Student Body, and Faculty of the University were presented. Dr. G. H. Denny, President of the University of Alabama, gave the greetings from the state universities.

"I congratulate your new leader that he is to do his day's work on this campus where sincere educational practice has from the beginning prevailed. There may be, in your college administration, room for improvement in many directions and for a higher order of efficiency in many things; but there is one thing with reference to this institution which, despite all its limitations and all its shortcomings, may be said without fear of contradiction, namely, that its work is absolutely genuine and its ideals absolutely correct.....No intelligent man will dare question the outstanding fact that the University of North Carolina has ministered to the intellectual and spiritual life of this commonwealth with a rare devotion and an unremitting loyalty. Who can measure the height and depth of that service? It has strengthened and sustained and glorified the very fabric of your civilization. Without it the most splendid chapters of your history could never have been written. Without it the remarkable educational awakening that has within a generation attracted national attention to this state could never have been realized."

Next Dr. William J. Martin, President of Davidson College, presented the greetings from the colleges of the state. President Martin not only greeted President Graham as the representative of the various colleges, but also as an old friend, and wished him success and God-speed in this his new responsibility.

President Martin, of Davidson; spoke on behalf of the colleges of the state. He greeted the incoming president as follows:

"As a North Carolinian I welcome you to the head of our state's great university. As a Mecklenburger I speak for your old county when I rejoice with our citizens in your selection.... Youa brethren will confidently expect that this institution, born with our independence, cradled in the pioneer days of the republic, suffering with the lost but well loved Confederacy, and now, with our united country, upon a rising tide of progress, will, unner your guidance, Sir, yield its full share of service to the state and nation. We wish you and the University the richest blessings of the coming years.

Mr. James Y. Joyner, Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke after President Martin on behalf of the public schools of the state. He expressed the wish and belief that the two fundamental educating systems, the University and the Public Schools, would come into close harmony with each other.

The five thousand alumni of the University were ably represented by Mr. George Stephens, of the class of 1896, who assured President Graham of their united good wishes and promised him their hearty support.

In a few well chosen words, Tom Boushall of the class of 1915, assured the President of the united support of the students in helping him carry out his high ideals for the University.

Dr. Lucius Polk McGhee, Dean of the School of Law, next assured the President of the hearty support and co-operation of the Faculty. The audience then stood and sang the University Hymn, and were afterwards dismissed with the Benediction by Bishop Edward Rondthaler, the academic procession leaving the building in the reverse order from which it entered.

From 2:15 to 5:00 the inaugural luncheon was served in Swain Hall to 1000 guests. Toastmaster Josephus Daniels after a short speech introduced Governor Locke Craig who entertained the assemblage for several minutes with his characteristic originality. The other speakers in order were: ex-president K. P. Battle, ex-president Francis P. Venable, Dr. Phillips of the chemistry department at the University of Toronto, Miss Reilley of Bryn Mawr, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith of the University of Virginia, and Superintendent Blair of Wilmington.

Six courses were served at the luncheon.



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VOL. 23 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1915 | NO. 28

CAROLINA CONQUERS IN NORTH WINS THREE OUT OF FIVE

Team Finishes Season in Fine Style, Losing Only to Princeton and Virginia. The Season Closes With Friday's Game

CAROLINA 3 VIRGINIA 5

Virginia drove Williams from the box while Gammon held Carolina to three hits—and Carolina lost the rubber to Virginia at Charlottesville.

Our boys could not get together. They hit the ball hard but, in most cases, a Virginia player was right there to receive the drive. But away with excuses—let's to the story.

Williams started the game for Carolina and got by the first inning easily. In the second inning Virginia found him for 5 hits. These hits together with two errors and a base on balls gave Virginia four runs.

Shields then took up the burden and allowed just one Virginian to cross the plate in the 6 innings that he twirled. He seemed to have everything and got by easily enough. The one run off Shields came in the sixth when E. W. Smith hit for three bases and scored on a fielders choice.

Carolina's first run came in the third inning when McCall, Berkeley and Philips errored in succession.

In the fourth inning Honig hit over the right fielder's head for a home run.

In the ninth Bruce almost knocked Stickley off his feet with a line drive and scored on Bailey's drive to left field.

From a Carolina view point, the features of the game were the good pitching of Shields and the clever fielding of Honig in left.

For Virginia the hitting of Stickley and E. W. Smith and Stickley's fielding were the features.

The umpiring, tosay the least, rotten.

CAROLINA:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Woodall, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bruce, ss	4	1	1	2	2	1
Pope, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Honig, lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Bailey, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Zollicoffer, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Shields, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Edgerton	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Hardison	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	3	24	6	3

VIRGINIA:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berkely, ss	5	1	1	3	4	2
W. Smith, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
White, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	1
Phillips, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
N. Smith, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stickley, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
McCall, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1
Erhman, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Gammon, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	9	4

*Batted for Williams in third.
**Batted for Zollicoffer in ninth.

Score by innings:

North Carolina	001	100	001—3
Virginia	040	001	00x—5

Summary: Runs, Berkeley, W. Smith, Stickley, Ehrman, Gammon, Pope, Honig, Zollicoffer. Three-base hits. W. Smith, Stickley. Home run, Honig. Stolen bases, White, Pope. Sacrifice hit, Stickley. Bases on balls off Gammon, 1; off Williams, 1; off Shields, 2. Left on bases, Virginia 7, Carolina 4. Hits off Williams, 5 in 2 innings; off Shields, 5 in 6 innings. Struck out by Gammon, 7; by Williams, 2; by Shields, 2. Passed ball, Ehrman. Sacrifice fly, White. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Hughes.

CAROLINA 13 V. M. I. 0

With Currie pitching invincible ball Carolina easily defeated the V. M. I. team at Lexington, Va. 13 to 0. Currie allowed eight hits but was unhitable when men were on bases.

The entire Carolina team hit the ball hard and timely. Capt. Woodall, Bruce, and Zollicoffer led the hitting with three hits each. Honig landed on one for three bases.

Bucher started the game for the cadets but retired in the third inning after he had allowed five runs. Pitts succeeded him and fared no better. The Virginians could not connect with the ball when a hit was needed. On the other hand Carolina hit the ball apparently at will.

Batteries:

Carolina, Currie and Woodall, Hart. V. M. I., Bucher, Pitts and Malone.

Score by innings:

Carolina	005	213	101--13
V. M. I.	000	000	000--0

	R	H	E
Carolina	13	19	2
V. M. I.	0	8	6

Two base hits, Zollicoffer, Hart, and Bruce. Three base hit, Honig. Struck out by Pitts 4, by Currie 11.

CAROLINA 8 W. & L. 2

Showing a complete reversal of form after the Virginia game Carolina romped away with the game with W. & L. to the tune of 8 to 2.

Williams returned to the box the next day after his failure at Charlottesville and held W. & L. to four hits. One of these hits was a homer with one man on the bases. His speed was dazzling and the boys from W. & L. could do nothing with him.

In the second inning Zollicoffer beat out an infield hit and scored when Lewis's line drive went over the fence for a home run. Bruce and Bailey also secured a home run each—no one being on bases when those were hit.

In the fifth Bailey got on and scored on Lewis's two bagger to left field.

Three more runs were scored on mixed hits, bases on balls and errors.

In the field Bruce did some

(Continued on third page.)

REVISED STIPULATIONS

Societies to Vote on New Management of Yackety Yack

The committee composed of G. W. Eutsler, A. R. Newsom, T. C. Linn Jr. from the Di Society; L. B. Gunter, W. P. Fuller, D. L. Bell from the Phi Society; G. A. Mebane, G. M. Long, J. G. Cowan from the fraternities; which has been investigating the proposed plan of changing the control of the Yackety Yack from the two Literary Societies and the fraternities to that of the Senior Class has proposed the following plans, and requests that the societies and fraternities vote on the matter as soon as possible.

1. The Yackety Yack shall be published by the Senior Class.

2. The editorial control of the Yackety Yack shall be vested in an editor-in-chief to be elected by the rising Senior Class not later than April 1st, in the spring of the Junior year, and ten assistant editors to be elected by the same time, six of whom shall be elected by the rising Senior Class and four from the rising Junior Class.

A. It shall not be necessary that a candidate for the editor-in-chiefship shall have previously served on the editoriol board of the Yackety Yack.

3. The business management of the Yackety Yack shall be vested in a business manager and an advertising manager to be elected by the rising Senior Class, and two assistant business managers to be elected by the rising Junior Class not later than April 1.

A. It shall be the duty of the Business Manager to have charge of finances of editing the book exclusive of advertising. The Advertising Manager shall have entire control of the advertising in the Yackety Yack. The two assistants managers shall be under the supervision of the business manager and the advertising manage and shall have charge of all official photographic work; that is, all work done by the official photographer.

4. The editor-in-chief, business manager, and advertising manager shall constitutue a committee to award the contracts for the publication of the Yackety Yack.

5. The business manager and the advertising manager shall each receive as compensation for their services 33 1-3 per cent of the net profit of the book, and the Senier Class shall receive the remaining 33 1-3 per cent. The assistant managers shall divide equally the commission allowed on the photographic work.

A. It shall not be necessary that a candidate for either of the managerships shall have previously served in the business department of the Yackety Yack.

6. The business manager and advertising manager shall make and present to the class before commencement as full and accurate a report as possible of all receipts and expenditures, and as early as posssibe shall file a complete report with the rising secretary of the class.

7. The business manager and the advertising manager together shall have charge of the sales of the books.

8. The business manager and the advertising manager shall be bonded to the amount of $500 each and the expenses thereof shall be charged to the Yackety Yack account.

9. The Senior Class shall be financially responsible for the publication of the Yackety Yack.

10. These stipulutions shall be read at each annual election and publicly agreed to by the newly elected officers.

11. For this year—1914-1915—these stipulations may be put into effect at any time before May 15.

DR. THORNTON OF UNIVERSITY OF VA., DELIVERS EXCHANGE LECTURES

Last of Series of Exchange Lectures is Delivered o Engineering Subjects, and an Account of a Visit to Panama

Monday night in Gerrard Hall Professor William M. Thornton, Dean of the School of Engineering of the University of Virginia, delivered the fisst of a series of lectures which he is to give here this week as exchange professor in the quadrangular arrangement between this University, Vanderbilt, Virginia, and South Carolina. Dr. Henderson in introducing the speaker told of the plans that had been made to carry on this system of exchange professorships each year.

Mr. Thornton gave an account of a personal visit to Panama as the guest of General Goethals, and told many interesting stories of the canal zone. He explained the system under which the Isthmus is governed, and spoke of the important part that several southern men had played in this great work. Dean Thornton especially praised the perfect system of sanitation that has been worked so successfully in that tropical region, and pointed out the surprising freedom from disease in its towns and cities. The lecture was prepared for the purpose of instructing laymen as well as those scientific training and succeeded admirably in its purpose.

During the course of his lecture he dealt with the fundamental problem of mechanics and materials with special treatment of deflection of beams. Professor Thornton gave an analasis of the methods used in the high schools in reference to the preparation they give a young man who is going to become an engineer, and likewise gave a series of suggestions as to how conditions might be bettered.

His second lecture delivered before the Elijah Mitchell Scientific Society, in Peabody Hall was a treatise of the fundamental problems from a graphical standpoint as applied to the progre and advance of mechanical m terials by the theory of resilienc

In his third lecture, Professo Thornton dealt with the theor of least work as applied to th same problem. This lecture also was delivered in the Peabody Building.

Prof. Thornton was educated at University College, Liverpool, serving an apprenticeship in the works there from 1884 to 1892 He served as professor in engineering at both University College, Bristol, and Armstrong College. He is vice president o the Association of Mining Electrical Engineers. He has also published papers from time t upon electrical and general engineering subjects.

Prof. Thornton is the exchange lecturer from Virginia, and is the first to appear at this institution in this series. The students of this Uuniversity welcome him and appreciate the beneficial ideas which he has given them. Although handicapped by a techi cal subject, he has made his lec tures most interesting to thos even who are not interested ordi narily in scientific subjects.

The exchange series is a new development of the idea of university extension and promises many beneficial results.

COBURN PLAYERS HERE MAY 5

Will Play Moliere's "The Imaginary Sick Man"

Contrary to somewhat widespread opinion, the comedies of Moliere are not of the "highbrow" variety that holds an appeal only for the serious students of the classics and those deeply learned in the drama. This is especially true of "Le Malade Imaginaire" (The Imaginary Sick Man) which the Coburn Players will give at Chapel Hill on May 5. It has been well said that Moliere is for all ages of men; for youth there is his comic invention, his drollery, his frank fun; for the older spectator there is appreciation of his insight into human motives and his marvelious skill in portrayen them, and for everyone who takes an interest in the comedy of human endeavor there is to be found in Moliere what he needs. Mr. Coburn has given his customary care and personal attention to every phase of the production of this addition to his repertoire, and it will be presented by a company of artists especially chosen for their fitness for the many sprightly parts.

Mr. C. G. Credle, '09, priucipal of the Carthage High School, attended the finals of the Debating Union with his teams.

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE BASEBALL TEAM

Not within the past four years has the student body evinced so little interest in the baseball team as this spring. We have had a fine team too. It has played winning ball. We have a good, popular, hard working Coach in Mr. Doak; yet the students have refused to get very excited about the team.

The cause is very simple, very disheartening to lovers of true Carolina athletics. The team is not in spirit a product of Carolina. Five of the regulars played on other college teams before they came here. Their motives in coming here, we do not know. We have our opinion.

We overheard a member of the Faculty the other day talking to a group of students. This man is a keen lover of athletics and not a man who would interpret athletic regulations from a hard, unsympathetic viewpoint. The substance of his remarks was, this is not a representative team. Very few of its members take an interest in college life or have any organic part in it. On the other hand, he said, the football team last fall came wholly out of the college life and was supported by the whole student body.

Two Seniors were watching one of the early season games. "I believe that every man on our team this year has played summer ball for money, except two," remarked one. "Yes," replied the other, "I guess A and B are all right."

"I was thinking of B and C," answered the first. Their estimate was probably a little too pessimistic.

We make no direct charges of any kind. We simply state that we believe a large number of students believe these things to be so. Where there is smoke there is apt to be fire. If anyone disagrees with these statements these columns are open to him. There will be only one more Tar Heel this year.

THE DEBATES

Last fall The Tar Heel objected to the efforts of the Debating Council to schedule a Fall Debate. Our objection was that there was not enough time to arrange and work up a debate. No debate was arranged; not because of our humble objections, but because of failure to get an opponent. The Debating Council argued that there was enough material in college to put out three teams and that the fall preliminaries would train men for the Spring Debates.

Saturday night, the first time in twenty years of intercollegiate debating, Carolina lost a series when Johns Hopkins defeated Carolina at Charlottesville. We won the debate against them two years ago and have lost the last two.

Our opinion, as before expressed, is that the Literary Societies and debating do not occupy relatively as important a position in student life as they formerly did. If Carolina is to maintain the past record some decisive changes or improvements must be made.

We would like to ask the Debating Council if they still think that a Fall Debate would help train and develop material. If they do, we suggest they arrange a Fall Debate NOW.

UNTIL THE DAY THEREOF

There are only about 152 working hours between now and final examinations. There is a limit to the things that can be done within that time. Every year there are the usual number who have put off parallel reading, laboratory work, reserving special reports until it is too late. This year there will probably be the usual number. Our advice is to let it be the other fellow.

This year has been filled with an unprecedented number of special events and interesting happenings. There have been wonderful opportunities to see national figures in political and educational fields.

We have participated in many, new, significant movements on the campus. But these are history. The question of the day is: are we going to let all these disturbers of the even tenor of recitations lower our standard of scholarship. In other words, are you going to let your 4 study degenerate into a 5, or your possible 3 into a 4 and so on up the line? There is a good probability that you will unless you make an unusual effort from now on.

LOCALS

The Catalogue for 1914-15 has come from the press and is being sent to high school students and others interested.

Dean M. H. Stacy delivered the commencement address at Granite Falls High School on Friday, April 16th. Mr. J. T. Hatcher, '14, is principal of this school.

Prof. Zebulon Judd delivered the commencement address at Nebo on April 16th; the commencement adress for the Lee County Schools at Jonesboro on April 22; and the comencement address for the Durham County Schools at Durham on April 23.

CAROLINA WINS AGAIN

Carolina Wins from Baptists in Big League Style

(Carried over from last week.)

In the second game of the series between the two institutions Carolina defeated Wake Forest 10 to 0. The winning of the other game has been called a fluke, but no such interpretation can be placed on the result of last Tuesday's game. With Shields pitching at his best and good allround support coupled with terrific clouting, the game was simply a walkover.

Ellis started the game for Wake Forest and lasted only two innings. A home run, a double, and five singles were made off his delivery before he was taken from the box. Moore, who took his place, allowed four hits in the remaining seven innings. Billings and Davis also assisted Carolina by making six errors.

For Carolina Honig lead in the hitting—getting a home run and two singles out of four trips to the plate. His home run was hit when three men were on the bases. Lewis and Patterson secured two hits each. Bruce also got a triple and Zollicoffer a double.

It is enough to say that Carolina played the game that she is capable of playing. The good people of Raleigh had a chance to see just how good a team Coach Doak has gotten together, both offensively and defensively. No such a hitting college aggregation has performed in Raleigh in many a day.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2b	4	2	2	1	1	1
Woodall, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Bruce, ss	5	1	1	1	4	2
Pope, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	0
Honig, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Edgerton, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bailey, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Zollicoffer, rf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Shields, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	10	11	x26	8	3

WAKE FOREST:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trust, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Billings, ss	4	0	1	2	4	4
Beam, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Holdin7, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hensley, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lee, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Carlyle, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Davis, c	2	0	0	7	2	2
Ellis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	14	6

xDavis out for not touching second in 7th.

Score by innings:

Carolina	161 000 200---10
Wake Forest	000 000 000--- 0

Summary: Double, Zollicoffer. Triple, Bruce, Patterson. Homer, Honig. Sacrifice, Shields. Stolen bases, Patterson, Pope, Bailey, Lewis. Base on balls, off Moore 4; off Shields 2. Struck out by Ellis, 3; by Moore, 3; by Shields, 7. Hit by pitched ball, Davis. Passed ball, Woodall. First on errors, Wake Forest 3; Carolina 5. Left on bases, Carolina 9; Wake Forest 7. Hits apportioned off Davis, 7 in 2 innings; off Moore 4 in 7 innings. Umpire, Mr. Yon. Time 1:50.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt is Secretary of the North Carolina Highway Commission recently appointed by Governor Craig. Prof. Hickerson is also a member.

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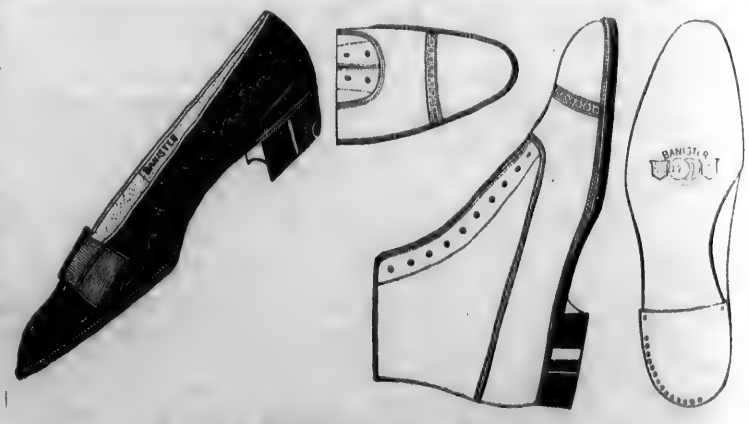
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Carolina Conquers on Northern Trip

Concluded from first page

lightning work when he fielded a fast one over second base, touched the bag and threw to first for double. Pope played a great game at first, while the work of Honig in left was sensational.

The features of the game were the good work of the whole Carolina team, the hitting of Lewis, Bruce, and Bailey and the great fielding of Bruce, Honig and Pope.

Score by innings:

Carolina	001 101 221--8
W. & L.	002 000 000- 2

	R	H	E
Carolina	8	10	2
W. & L.	2	5	3

Batteries:

Carolina; Williams and Woodall. W. & L., Pierotti and Sweetland. Two base hits, Lewis, Woodall, three base hits, Patterson. Home runs, Bruce, Bailey, Lewis, Young. Struck out by Williams 10, by Pierotti 7.

CAROLINA 8 NAVY 2

Carolina made a whirlwind finish and beat Uncle Sam's proteges by the rather one-sided score of 8 to 2. Up to the end of the seventh the Navy was leading by the score of 2 to 1.

Shields pitched for Carolina and worked out an excellent game—allowing only 5 hits. One man, G. Fisher, made three of the Navy's five hits.

In the seventh inning one hit together with a bunch of errors gave Carolina 4 runs. In the ninth, Carolina by hard hitting, scored three more runs.

Zollicoffer secured two hits, while Capt. Woodall hit a home run. Honig, despite his two errors, played a great game in left.

The features of the game were the hitting of Woodall and Zollicoffer and the fielding of Honig for Carolina and the hitting of G. Fisher for the Navy.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2b.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Woodall, c.	4	3	1	8	2	0
Bruce, s. s.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Pope, 1b.	5	1	0	8	0	0
Honig, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	2
Bailey, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Zollicoffer, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Shields, p.	4	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	39	8	8	27	7	3

NAVAL ACADEMY:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Fisher, 3b.	5	1	3	1	5	0
Calhonrn, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
H. Fisher, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hicks, c.	4	0	1	10	1	1
Rogers, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	1
Thornhill rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sherwood lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Byers ,ss.	2	0	0	0	3	3
McFall, p.	4	1	1	0	1	0
*Adams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	11	5

*Batted for Byers in ninth.

Score by innings:

Carolina	000 100 043---8
Navy	000 010 100---2

Summary: Home run, Woodall. Sacrifice hits, Fisher. Sacrifice fly, Bruce. Hit by pitcher, Honig by McFall. Bases on balls, off McFall 1; off Shields 4. Wild pitch, Shields. Passed ball Woodall. Struck out by McFall, 9; by Shields 8. Stolen basese, Bailey, L. Fisher 3, Thornhill. Left on bases, N. C. 5; Navy 8. Umpires, Hughes and Bells.

CAROLINA 4 PRINCETON 8

By hitting Williams hard and consistantly and by a good display of the knowledge of baseball Princeton beat Carolina 8 to 4.

Williams had an off day and the boys from Doggie Trenchard's Alma Mater seemed to take kindly to his offerings.

Chaplin for Princeton held Carolina to six hits.

Princeton worked the squeeze play on us and scored two runs when Woodall dropped the ball thrown by Pope to catch the man coming home.

Woodall led in the hittting for Carolina, getting two hits. Patterson, Shields, Edgerton, and Zollicoffer also got a hit each.

Score by innings:

Carolina	100 010 020--4
Princeton	100 022 21 --8

	R	H	E
Carolina	4	6	4
Princeton	8	10	2

Batteries:

Carolina; Williams, Currie and Woodall. Princeton; Chaplin and Driggs.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Good Work of Linn Homewood Helps Friendship Win for Second Time

(Carried over from last week.)

The Friendship High School won first place in the third annual inter-scholastic track meet of North Carolina which was held last Friday. This makes the second time Friendship has won the cup and another victory will give them the permanent ownership of the trophy.

Forty athletes entered the contest, four schools being represented. The records of the teams were: Friendship 40, Greensboro 35, Graham 25, High Point 9.

Linn Homewood, brother of Roy, was the particular star of the event. He won 19 points for his team.

The Relay race was won by the Greensboro High School. Thir team was awarded a special cup for their victory in the relay

First places were won by the following individuals: One hundred yard dash, Losson Perry of Graham; high jump, Linn Homewood of Friendship; 880-yard run, Winfree Alderman of Greensboro; 120-yard low hurdles, Linn Homewood of Friendship; shot put, Sam Ray of Graham; 440-yard dash, L. M. Cannon of High Point; pole vault, Ryland Olive of Greensboro; one mile, Kemp Clendenin of Greensboro; broad jump, Linn Homewood of Friendship; hammer throw, Sam Ray of Graham.

STATE MEET MONDAY 3rd

Annual Collegiate Meet at Trinity in Durham

The State track meet will be held Monday May 3rd on the Trinity College grounds in Durham. There are four colleges entering the meet this year; A. & M., Wake Forest, Trinity, and Carolina.

About twenty-five or thirty men will comprise the team that goes from Carolina, and it is fully expected that they will give a good account of themselves. In the two meets held this year, Carolina has come out winner with the greatest ease, and several good times have been marked up. Two State records were broken in the Wake Forest meet, Woollcott going 5 ft. 9 in. in the high jump and Wright making 22 ft. 6 in. in the broad.

It is understood that each college will have a good sized delegation of supporters present, and there is no doul t but that quite a few Carolina students will attend.

DR. HENRY LEWIS SMITH

President of Washington and Lee Delivers Interesting Address

One of the best addresses of the year was delivered by Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, President of Washington and Lee, Tuesday night April 20th on the subject "Personality." Dr. Smith handled his subject in a very personal and adequate way and left a very lasting impression upon those who heard him.

He divided his talk into four methods of attaining and retaining personality. His first was health. Not particularly athletic ability but a good, pure, sound body with all the vitality which attends it. His second he called energy for want of a better term - that which makes a man succeed. In this he said, "Don't be a box car and have to follow other box cars. Rather be the engine which leads and draws the box cars after it. Be an engine an carry your own power."

In his third point he brought out the value of "Old fashioned love" between men. This he said is the basis of true warmheartedness, the stuff that makes sacrifice a pleasure—the lubricant of society

Height was his last topic. This is a matter of ideals. A man could have no great personality without high ideals.

His whole talk was well knit together by clear and apt illustrations and was so well handled as to be thought by many to have been the best lecture given to the Y. M. C. A. during the year.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Appendix to the University Dictionary.

Appendix, n. Something which, as everyone knows, ought to be cut out.

Chicken (boarding house), n. A Chapel Hill product known here as the aeroplane species, being composed entirely of wings and machinery.

Cream (boarding house), n. The skim of milk floating on the top of the water.

Degrees, n. pl. Things of which we shouldn't be so proud since every graduated thermometer has more of them than we can ever hope to acquire.

Freshman, n. An unnatural phenomenon, having the superciliousness of a Senior, the apparel of a Junior, and the audacity of a Sophomore.

Girl, A, n. What every Freshman aspires to have, what every Sophomore thinks he has, what every Junior has, and what every Senior thanks Heaven he has not.

Grat, n. Short for gratitude.

Kiss, n. "A heart-torpedo" (This must have gotten into the University Dictionary by mistake).

Physics I Lab., n. A paradise of ineffable perfumes, a heaven of sweet sounds, the sweetest of which is this, "You'll have to do it over again!"

War, n. A subject for Chapel talks.

Work, n. Only a habit. The last resort. A malady, the surest symptom of which is a neglect of Pickwick and the result of which is liable to be an attack of Phi Beta Kappa, if the patient is not careful. This affliction, however, is by no means prevalent, especially in spring.

THE UNIVERSAL PRAYER

I

Lord, make us pure and sweet and strong!
And oh, we pray Thee Lord, to set
Us on the Right Road sharp and long!
Lord, Lord, take Thou us from among
The crimson-poppied paths of wrong!—
(But not, O Lord, oh, not quite yet.)

II

Sure Lord Thou know'st how we despise
All luscious pleasures quite unfit
To aid aspiring souls to rise!
Lord, open Thou our sin-dimmed eyes!
Destroy the joy we wrongly prize!—
(But please, O Lord, please wait a bit.)

DI WINS FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

Stephenson and Rand for the Phi Oppose Snider and Ross for the Di

The annual Fresh-Soph debate between the Di and the Phi Societies was held Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall. The query was "Resolved, That a Literacy Test for Immigrants Seeking Admission to the United States is Undesirable." W. A. Stephenson and Oliver Rand representing the Phi upheld the affirmative, while C. L. Snider and R. M. Ross, Jr., from the Di defended the negative and won a two to one decision.

Rev. Mr. Starr, Dr. McNider, and Prof. Dargan served as judges. They report the debate "up to the standard."

THE UNIVERSITY SERMON

Delivered By Rev. J. M. Mills of Washington, D. C.

The University sermon for the month of April was delivered by the Rev. J. M. Mills D. D., Washington D. C., who spoke on China with especial reference to the opportunities for service. He has no official position and has traveled all over the world, and as an impartial observer he has come to the decision that the Chinese Republic has come to stay, and that China will go farther and do more in the next fifty years than Japan has done in the last fifty. China was a republic in the past for 2,000 years and had rulers chosen from the lower walks of life, so that at one time the ruler was a bricklayer. Thus we see that China was the first Republic. China has 37 centuries of recorded history and any number of centuries of traditions behind her, and while China has been conquered she has never been changed but has rather assimulated her conquerers. China is the oldest of all civilized nations, having had many of the modern inventions and institutions centuries ago. She was the inventor of printing, porcelain, paper, and gun powder long before the present civilized nations of Europe had emerged from the dark ages. She has a newspaper, "The Chinese Gazette," which has been running since 713 A. D., and has definitely recorded accurate astromical observations from before the time Abraham came out of Urr of Chaldees. There was an encyclopedia published 500 years ago which contained 2300 volumes and which had an index of 63 volumes.

One may well ask then why China has been so backward in modern times. It is because of superstition and fear of evil spirits. But now the people are being educated out of these foolish beliefs and are making progress in enormous strides. Gen. Gordon believes that the Chinese will be the future rulers of the world, and Mr. Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim silencer and a military expert, believes that there will eventually be only three nations in the world,—the United States, Africa, and China. There are four reasons why China should become a great nation; first, because of her enormous extent of territory; second, because of her population; third, because of the big, strong, industrious, and economical character of her inhabitants; and fourth, because of her enormous undeveloped resources. In any meeting in which there are Chinese representatives they are the most conspicuous men there for their worth and dignity: first, because of the body of tradition behind them; and second, because of their education. The United States is the favorite nation with China: first, because the only Americans they know are missionaries; second, because they know we have no territorial designs on her; third, because of the indemnity collge, which was founded with the $10,000,000 returned by the United States from the Boxer indemnity fund; fourth, because of Anson Burlinggame, United States minister to China, whom the Chinese love and trust implicitly. It has even been said that the New China was "Made in America." This position of honor places upon us the responsibility as to whether China shall be Christian or Heathen. Let us hope we shall not be found wanting.

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Carolina Splits Even, While Hopkins Wins Both

The third annual series of intercollegiate debates between Carolina, Virginia, and Johns Hopkins were held Saturday night April 21st. Carolina sent G. A. Martin and Wade Kornegay to meet Virginia at Baltimore. They defended the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the policy of Colonial Expansion is desirable for the modern State," and won a unanimous decision from a committee of five judges.

Carolina sent C. E. Blackstock and W. B. Umstead to Charlottesville to meet Hopkins. They upheld the negative side of the query and were defeated by a three to nothing vote of the judges. All of Carolina's representatives have been more or less conspicuous in inter-society debates and it was hoped that they would be able to annex a double victory again, as in 1913. However, the triangle is not dissolved yet and Carolina stands a close second to Hopkins now.

The debate here in Gerrard Hall between Hopkins and Virginia was a much better debate than last year. A. M. Warren and T. J. Tingly from Hopkins won a four to one decision over C. N. Cox and B. C. Taylor from Virginia.

Mr. Warren was a member of the team that won from Virginia here last year. He was the particular star of the debate here this year, his rejoinder being especially effective. Mr. Cox from Virginia was a student here three years ago.

Immediately after the debate a banquet was given the visiting teams in the Y. M. C. A. Both of Carolina's teams report a very enjoyable trip.

South Wins From New Dorm

In a classy exhibition of the national pastime the sluggers from the South defeated the New Dorm squad last Saturday, the score being 9 to 5. The hitting of the South-men was the feature of the game. Fourteen bases were stolen, a home run knocked, s'teen errors made, and Graham held the New Dorm guys to one hit.

	R	H	E
South	9	14	4
New Dorm	5	1	12

Batteries: Graham and Tayloe
Proctor and Robbins

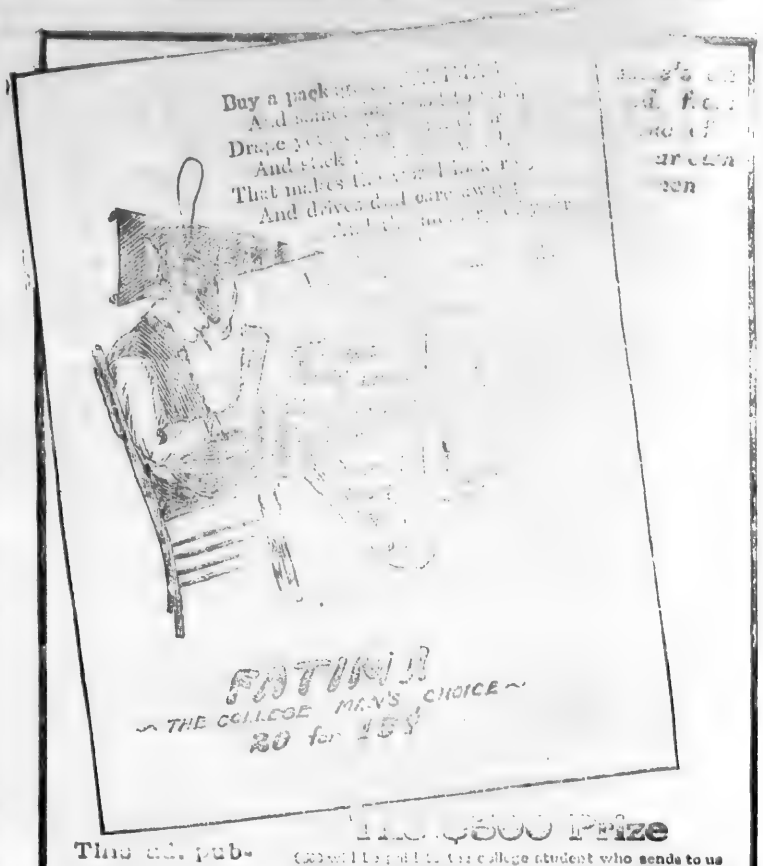
Mr. W. R. Thomas, '11, is teaching in the high school at Miami, Fla.

Mr. James E. Holmes, '14, is principal of the Townsville High School.

Dr. C. L. Raper delivered the commencement address for the Lincolnton High School on April 28th.

Dr. H. W. Chase will deliver the commencement address for the Randleman High School on May 4th.

Dr. L. A. Williams delivered the commencement address for the Benson High School on April 20th.



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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 23 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915 | NO. 29

CAROLINA ENDS A MOST SUCCESSFUL BASEBALL SEASON

Win Easily From South Carolina, Guilford, Wake Forest, and Elon. Captain Woodall Gets Another Homer

Carolina administered a shut out to the game cocks last Monday when Leon Shields held them to six hits and no runs. The nearest they came to scoring was when Plaxico their fleet centerfielder hit for three bases, but he was left stranded on third. Catp. Woodall led the batting with three hits in four attempts, one being for four bases. Shields was master of the game at all stages, fourteen men being retired at the plate.

	R	H	E
N. Carolina	6	10	1
S. Carolina	0	6	4

Batteries: Shields and Woodall; Adams and Barksdale.

CAROLINA 10; W. F. C. 4.

By winning from Wake Forest Tuesday, Carolina made it three straight victories over the Baptists. Currie pitched for Carolina and was invincible with the exception of the sixth inning when he was wild and allowed the visitors to score their four runs.

Patterson, Carolina's star second baseman, featured by clouting the ball for four bases.

	R	H	E
Carolina	10	10	0
Wake Forest	4	4	7

Batteries: Currie and Woodall; Moore, Ellis, Rutledge and Davis.

CAROLINA 7; GUILFORD 2

Up to the eighth inning of the game with Guilford last Friday, the game was close and in doubt, the visitors leading at this time 2 to 1. In the eighth, however, Captain Woodall decided we needed a run or so, and proceeded to smash out a home run. This started a rally that netted six runs and the game. Mac Lewis got a three bagger with one on, and Marshall Williams got a batting average for himself by driving out a clean two bagger.

	R	H	E
Carolina	7	10	5
Guilford	2	7	4

Batteries: Williams and Woodall; Murchison and Futrell.

CAROLINA 14; ELON 2

Our boys took advantage of a good opportunity to fatten their batting average last Saturday when they hammered out 16 hits for 14 runs. Bailey, our fast centerfielder, led in the slugging with four hits in five trips.

Captain Woodall celebrated his last appearance in college baseball by playing every position during the game, including the pitcher's position. As this was the last game of the season and an easy one, Captain Woodall allowed three men besides himself to occupy the mound.

	R	H	E
Carolina	14	16	1
Elon	1	10	5

Batteries: Shields, Currie, Lasley, Woodall and Woodall and Hart; Sorrell and Stevenson.

BASEBALL TEAM BATS .270

Captain Woodall Leads Team With Average of .400

An analysis of the records of all the members of the baseball team shows that the team's average for all games played is .270 This is a splendid showing, and shows why we won all but four games. Captain Lawrence Woodall who played his last game of college baseball Saturday, led the team by hitting at a .400 clip. Out of 83 trips to the plate he connected safely 33 times, five of these hits being good for four bags. Paul Bruce, shortstop, comes second with a good average of .354, while Edgerton and Hart each have an average of .333. Zollicoffer also hit above the three hundred mark, his average being .306.

Following is a list of the team, their times at bat, hit, and averages.

Player	AB	Hits	Average
Honig	72	20	.278
Patterson	86	25	.291
Woodall	83	33	.400
Bruce	82	29	.354
Pope	77	16	.208
Zollicoffer	72	22	.306
Bailey	78	21	.270
Lewis	80	18	.225
Williams	26	1	.039
Shields	33	5	.152
Currie	20	4	.200
Edgerton	18	6	.333
Hardison	16	1	.063
Hart	6	2	.333
Nance	4	0	.000

Average of team .270

Class Elections

Rising Senior officsrs:

President; Francis Bradshaw. Vice-President; Robert House, Treasurer; A. V. Anderson, Secretary; R. F. Crouse.

Rising Junior officers:

President; Jim Capps; Vice-President; Graham Ramsay, Secretary; V. F. Williams, Greater Council; E. L. Mackie, Treasurer; M. B. Fowler, Orator; Ross, Historian; Irvin, Statistician; C. C. Daniels.

Rising Soph officers:

President; Vic Bryant, Vice-President; Armstrong, Sec. Treas; Terry, Historian; Stephenson, Greater Council; Coats, Orator. Snider.

Professor M. C. S. Noble speaks at the commencement at Grifton on May 8th.

SHIELDS IS CAPTAIN

Carolina's Premier Pitcher Will Lead Team

Captain Woodall Plays His Last College Base Ball

Shortly after the final game of the season last Saturday, Leon Shields, Carolina's star pitcher was elected captain of the base ball team for next year. The ability of Captain Shields to play two positions, pitch or play short, either of which he can do most creditably, makes him well fitted for the position of captain. Shields won seven of the eight games he pitched this year and for his splendid work on the mound, he well deserves the honor his team mates have given him. It is not definitely known yet how many of the old members of the team will return next year. Capt. Woodall is the only members who will be ineligible, he having played four years in college base ball. It is with much regret that the Carolina student body sees "Woody" leave the team. For the past two years he has shown himself to be not only the best catcher in the state, but an all round good fellow.

The season just ended has been one of the best in years. Of the 19 college games played, Carolina won fifteen and lost only four, making a total of 120 runs to their opponents 45.

Coach "Chick" Doak deserves congratulations for having coached such a winning team: captain Woodall deserves congratulations for having led his boys to victory so many times, and the entire team deserve credit and congratulations for having made this past season one of the most successful in years.

Installation of Kappa Psi Fraternity

The Beta Xi Chapter of Kappa Psi, medical and pharmeceutical fraternity, was installed at the University on the evening of May 1st. Dr. A. Richard Bliss, Dean of the Medical School of the University of Alabama, installed the chapter.

An annual prize is given by each chapter to the graduate of either department making the highest scholarship average.

The candidates initiated were:

W. W. Allen, Hendersonville, N. C.

J. G. Beard, Chapel Hill, N. C.

N. L. Beach, Morganton, N. C.

G. S. Blackwelder, Hickory, N. C.

R. H. Andrews, Chapel Hill, N. C.

J. L. Henderson, Hickory, N. C.

E. V. Keyser, Rocky Mount, N. C.

R. N. Mann, High Point. N. C.

R. A. McDuffie, Greensboro, N. C.

F. M. Patterson, Concord, N. C.

F. J. Andrews, Affiliate, Columbia University.

CAROLINA'S TRACK TEAM ENDS SEASON BY WINNING STATE MEET

Captures First Place With 64 Points, Trinity Second With 40, A. & M. Third With 35, and Wake Forest Last With 14

By scoring a total of 64 points Carolina was easily the winner in the annual state track meet which was held in Durham last Monday. Fourteen events were held and in nine of these Carolina won first place. Three second places, four third places, and two fourth places combined to make a total of 64 points. Trinity came second with 40 points, A. & M. third with 35 points and Wake Forest was fourth with 14 points.

Although no records were broken, and the times as a whole were not extra good, the meet was a great success and was most interesting. Many of the events were extremely close and hard fought, the 100 yard dash affording great enthusiaism and excitement by its closeness. Johnson of Carolina won this by a few inches, his time being 10 3-5 seconds.

Ratty Ranson won fame for himself by capturing the half mile, which he did by a good number of yards.

A. & M. won the high jump, although the height was only 5 ft. 7 in. Woollcott who holds the state record at 5 9 1-2 tied with Kanner for second place.

Good time was made on the two mile, it being won by Goforth of Trinity in 10 minntes 33 3-5 seconds. Upchurch of Carolina was leading on the next to the last lap but he got a notion he was on the final lap and began to sprint. He was unable to finish the remaining lap after his sprint and as York, our other man, lost his shoe, we did not get a place in this event.

Homewood easily captured first place in the hammer throw, but it cost him the pole vault as this was the next event. After his exertions with the hammer he could not go above 10 feet, while he usually goes several inches higher with ease. The pole vault was won at 10 feet 1 inch.

Patterson walked away with the quarter, taking first place with very little effort.

The main point getters for Carolina were Capt. Woollcott, and Homewood, while Matton was the feature for Trinity.

The track being a new one was rather soft and this may account for no better times being made. The meet was a decided success, and the officials did their work splendidly.

Following is a list of the events, the winners and their records:

100 yard dash: Johnson, Carolina; Bird, Wake Forest; Ruff, Trinity; Potter, A. & M.; 10 3-5 seconds.

Half mile. Ranson, Carolina; Abernethy, A. & M.; Powell, Wake Forest; Cown, Trinity; 2 minutes 9 1-2 seconds.

High hurdles. Woollcott, Carolina; McDougal, A. & M.; Thompson, Wake Forest; Hoyle, Trinity; 16 3-5 seconds.

Two mile. Goforth, Trinity; Harris and Scott, A. & M.; Newton, Trinity; 10 minutes 33 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash. Black, Carolina; Ruff, Trinty; Bird, Wake Forest. Rocket, A. & M.; 24 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash. Patterson, Carolina; Cordle, Trinity; Gant, A. & M.; Herring, Wake Forest; 72 3-5 seconds.

Mile. Milwee, A. & M.; Rand, Carolina; Garris, Trinity; Loftin, A. & M.; 4 minutes 52 seconds.

Low hurdles. Smith, Carolina; Powell, Wake Forest; Hoyle, Trinity; 29 1-5 seconds.

High jump. McDnugal, A. & M. Woollcoot and Kanner, Carolina tied for second place; Matton, Trinity; 5 feet 7 1-4 inches.

Pole vault. Matton, Trinity; Homewood, Carolina; Warren, Wake Forest; Giles, Trinity; 10 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump. Wright, Carolina; Matton, Trinity; Hatcher, Carolina: Herring, Wake Forest; 21 feet 7 1-4 inches.

Shot put. Davis, Carolina; McDougal, A. & M.; Farrar, Trinity; Cook, A. & M.; 38 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Hammer throw. Homewood, Carolina; Farrar. Trinity; Dysert, Carolina; Cook, A. & M.; 116 feet.

Discuss throw. Farrar, Trinity; Crowder, A. & M.; Davis, Carolina; 105 feet 3 inches.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Six Teams Still in Race for State High School Championship

The annual State High School championship contest in baseball is rapidly coming to a close, but six contestants remaining in the race. In the West the struggle is between Cherryville and Sylvan and the deciding game will be played in Cherryville on Saturday, May 8th. In the East the struggle is more complicated, being between Raleigh and Clayton who will meet in Raleigh on may 8th and New Bern and Washington who will meet on the same day at New Bern. The winners of these games will meet May 15th to decide the championship of Eastern Carolina. The Eastern and Western champions will meet in Chapel Hill for the final struggle for the championship of the State on May 22nd. These dates are merely tentative and may be changed. As usual a trophy cup will be awarded to the winner. In order to pay the expenses a small admittance fee of 25 cents will be charged.

W. S. Roberson was reelected Mayor of Chapel Hill on May 4th.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

WHY IS A GRAT?

We are ending a four years stay at Chapel Hill. During that time we have gratted one class and one chapel. We had a perfectly valid reason each time. The reason we refused to grat was not because of any overweaning love of books or any Phi Beta Kappa aspirations. With us it was merely a question of character building and principle.

The defense of the grat seems to be that the student gets in places where the only way out is by cutting a class or two. Some professors advise men to grat particularly hard classes if they are not prepared. We would respect those men more if they advised the student to get drunk or do something else the result of which he can see more clearly. The inference, we always drew when we heard an instructor advise a student to grat was that the Professor wanted the student to understand that that particularly hard lesson would not be represented on Examination day. Its an admission of unthoroughness.

The student argues that he must avoid the hard lessons in order to keep his term standing up. In other words when you have a hard piece of work to do the best way to get it done is to run away.

We believe these attitudes toward cutting classes seriously damage the characters of many men here. We believe we know men here who have had their characters severely damaged.

But there are other charges to bring against the grat. When it gets toward the end of the month a great number of students take what grats there are left to them as a matter of course. They either go down town and loaf, play a game of cards, take a week end off the Hill or in some other way interfere with the efficiency of their work.

We have often wondered just what is the attitude of the average member of the Faculty toward grats. We believe that they have just accepted this evil. The most frequent charge against the college man is his inaccuracy and lack of punctuality and attention to details.. How can you expect anything else when he is EXPECTED to be off the job 8 per cent of the time?

MAJORS AND MINORS

"What's your major next year?" "What are you going to take for a minor?" Questions such as these have been very very common on the campus the last few days. They are being asked by the men who have to register under the new curriculum regulations effective next year for the rising Junior Class.

We think the change accomplished exactly what it intended to do: namely, to make a man think about his work seriously and definitely prepare himself for it. The fact that a man has to take a large per cent of his work for two years in one department and that he must squarely face that issue comparatively early in his college career is going to increase greatly our academic efficiency as well as the future usefulness of our graduates.

Unless we knew it for a fact it would be hard to believe that many men drop courses because the hours interfere with late sleeping; take others because text books are not necessary; shun others because note taking is required and let other inconsequential things divert their education. It has been a common sight to see a man mapping out a years work in a few hurried moments while standing in registration line. Men often take a course as the result of a casual unballanced remark of an aquaintance. Then, of course, there is the contemptible tribe of pud hunters who worry themselves thin dodging work.

We believe the new system will eliminate much of this.

THE FUTURE

It isn't typical of Americans to look to the future very far. This characteristic is supposed to be least often found in young men. It is with a great amount of pleasure, then, to note the enthusiasm with which the plan of Drs. L. R. Wilson and J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton and Mr. George Holton to preserve a pictorial review of the campus for the future generations has been met.

The plan is to keep a year file of all amateur kodak pictures and interesting news clippings and other mementoes with full data and preserve this year by year in the Library. The record will be a kind of "University Memory Book," so to speak.

All students are asked to contribute prints of their best pictures.

THE ANSWER.

Under the caption, "The Baseball Team", there apseared in The Tar Heel of last issue an editorial notoriously conspicuous for its base insinuations, brazentry of a one-man-opinion, and gross reflexions on the integrity of Carolina's baseball team, head coach, and faculty committee on athletics. Were it not for the fact that the editor sets forth wholesale insinuations without one iota of direct evidence and in giving voice to his trumped-up charges upsurps the organ of the Athletic Association, the article would not warrant a reply.

What is the pretext upon which the writer introduces his insinuations? Simply this: That not within four years have the students "evinced" so little interest in the baseball team. Right here an absolute denial is entered. The Carolina students that followed the tecm to Greensboro and later cheered the White and Blue to victory over Virginia in Durham showed as fine a spirit of loyalty as any athletic team could wish. Again on the home grounds, in the Amherst and Guilford games, when Carolina spirit and organized cheering meant tallies it was not given grudgingly. Would the author of the article have the a whole student body get frothy at the mouth, smear dormitories with green paint, and raise a "hullaboo" because some body crossed a goal line or made a home run? No, that's not true Carolina spirit—if you will observe it under high pressure, in the ninth inning rally when the visiting team is holding the big end of the scores, you will see it in its richest form.

But the editorial gathers invective and villification as it proceeds and in the second paragraph forthwith charges, "The team is not in spirit a product of Carolina. Five of the regulars played on other college teams before they came here." Now, that is a pretty kettle of fish! Because five of the members of the team were not nurtured on Chapel Hill beef, crossed bats with White Cross baseball nine, and then subjected themselves to a natualization test they have no rights as students in the University to participate in athletics. Fellows, what do you think of the absurd suggestion?

Admittedly it has strings to it, and the enforcement of such an idea would convert a state university into a hide-bound, close-guaged corporation. It would breed snobbishness and would have the unsalutary effect of establishing insurmountable barriers between the University and its sister institutions. No, the Carolina student body views with the same contemptuous attitude such a narrow-guaged athletic policy as it entertains the idea of a restriction of membership in its literary societies.

Why are not these five men referred to as products of Carolina? Every man of them are to the manor born North Carolinians. From Mars Hill, Hobgoop, Marshall, Concord and Raleigh these youthful boys come. Are these villages "the homes of all professional baseball players?" They have attended other colleges in North Carolina but is that an unpardonable sin against humanity? They have met all the rigid tests of athletic regulations applied by the faculty committe on athletics. Their proficiency in the classroom entitles them to a "clean bill of health". Let's examine the personel of these five players. Leon Shields, of Hobgood, attended the Atlantic Christian College in 1912, ihen came to the University, and is now a full-fledged Sophomore. Fred Patterson, of Concord, played on the Trinity College team in 1913, and then registered for a course in pharmacy. Bill Pope, of Marshall, came from Mars Hill Preparatory School. Paul Bruce, of Mars Hill, played on the Elon team in 1914, and came to the University to pursue studies in pharmacy. The writer is a graduate of Wake Forest and will obtain his A. M. degree from the University next commencement.

Although five of these players have played on other teams, (with the exception of one man) they have been resident students of the University for two years. Thirteen of the fourteen members of the baseball squad are North Carolinians, and yet the editor would practically deny them the privileges and opportunities of the University.

One other paragraph of the editorial deserves a single statement. Coach Trenchard absolutely denies the allegation that any Carolina athlete, to the best of his knowledge, has touched tainted money from professional ball. It is generally known that Southern universities admit college athletes to the privilege of making expenses while playing summer ball.

Behind all these unwarranted, unsupported insinuations what were the ulterior motives prompting the article? Why should the Editor-in-chief of The Tar Heel betray so sacred a trust as the confidence reposed by a student body when they committed to his charge the organ of the institution which he so maliciously and unwarrantly attacks? The student body unreservedly denounces such underhand methods, and the students have unmistakably demonstrated their feeling in the matter on the campus.

The ulterior reasons prompting the article may have been many, but this seems most feasible: A student voted all the honors in his Sophomore and Junior years, in his Senior year sees a rapid decline of that popularity. In the closing days of his college career he sees the last flicker of that vaunted popularity vanish. Like a man drowning catching for so feeble a prop as a straw, the editor grabs for something. He gathers a brickbat, in preference to a bouquet, and takes a broadside at the institution which has the loyal support of the student body—"our baseball team."

C. L. WOODALL,
Capt. 1915 Baseball Team.

ANOTHER ANSWER

As a member of the Carolina baseball team and a true lover of Carolina athletics I beg to disagree with some statements that were made in the editorial columns of the Tar Heel last week.

Before I begin my disagreements as to what was said I would beg to say that I believe such an article concerning the baseball team was wholly uncalled for by the student body; rather if such statements should of necessity be made, they should have appeared at the beginning of the baseball season and not at a time when all is over and no good whatever can be made of them.

But I do not disagree with all the statements made concerning the baseball team. At the first I wish to state that the fact that the students had failed to get very excited about the team was noticed and remarked by members of the team all during the playing season. In my opinion there was less interest manifested by the student body this year than last, taking all into consideration, but I disagree you as to the reason of this lack of excitement. The student body has taken interest in the team, but it has not got very excited because, as I have heard many students say, they expected the team to win anyway, and there was less reason for rooting and excitement. Whether or not this is true patriotism I shall not say. But considering the schedule of games played on the Hill and the ability of the team, how could such a feeling among the students be prevented?

You state that the cause of the lack of excitement to be that "the team is not in spirit a product of Carolina." I disagree most emphatically with such a statement. You point to the fact that five men of the regular team played on other college teams before they came here. Their reasons for coming here were to secure the college training which they could not secure at the institutions which they left. You would imply a wrong motive for the change each man made. To be specific, one man came from Trinity to take pharmacy, which he could not get a Trinity. This is his second year at Carolina and his first on the baseball team. Another came from Elon to take the course in pharmacy, since Elon gave no course in pharmacy. A third came from Atlantic Christian College to secure a higher college education. He was considered a man of prep school ability only and made the team in his Freshman year. The fourth came from Mars Hill, a school which yearly recruits the ranks of Carolina and Wake Forest. This man was in his second year at Carolina and made the team only this year. Likewise he was a valuable player on the football team which, you would have us believe, was in spirit a product of Carolina. But when the question of whether or not the football team was a product of true Carolina spirit arises, I must say that it was disheartening to me, numbers of the students, and hundreds of alumni, to witness last fall such a lack of Carolina spirit displayed by certain responsible men. No question was raised last fall concerning members of the football team or the playing of the team, although the latter caused widespread disappointment to Carolina men more than once, even though the team did win all but one game.

The fifth man came from Wake Forest to get his master's degree, having secured his bachelor's degree the year before. Any asser-

Pictures Framed to Order at FOISTER'S

tion that these men are paid to come to Carolina is unfounded and is unjust to them. If the players are paid I am sure of one they have overlooked.

And you will find the baseball team to be just as representative of the college as the football team was. Every man who makes a team plays his first year on that team. Because the football team last fall was practically the same as it was the year before does not necessarily mean that it was more representative of Carolina spirit than the baseball team this year with only three new men.

Two Seniors of this campus evidently have low opinions of every man on the team except two. Who those twoplayers are is a mystery. I know that every player on the team has played summer baseball. I have never played baseball for money myself and I feel that all the other players had as much sense of honor as I had when we signed the papers testifying that we had never received pay for playing baseball. No direct charges were made but it was very strongly implied that both some of the players had received money for playing and denied it, and were getting some compensation for playing on Carolina's team and denied it. It such is true in any case, a close observer has failed to find it. The players resent any attack upon their character, and the whole University suffers when the Carolina athletic situation is thrown out to the State in such a light.

The reception that the students have given last week's statements show that there is hardly a single man among them who believes such statements to be true.

McDaniel Lewis.

DR. LUMSDEN SPEAKS

Delivers Splendid Talk On Typhoid and its Prevention

Dr. Lumsden of the U. S. Public Health Service delivered a most interesting and educating lecture in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night. Dr. Lumsden and Dr. Harrington are the men who are to lead the investigation work in Orange county.

Dr. Lumsden discussed Typhoid fever in detail and discussed the methods used in preventing the disease. He emphasized the fact that Typhoid comes from one and only one source, namely, from people In his talk, Dr. Lumsden gave several striking examples to show what serious results have come from the lack of knowledge concerning the prevention of Typhoid.

Following the talk by Dr. Lumsden, Dr. F. P. Harrington, also of the Health Service, showed some interesting and instructive pictures, which gave an idea of the unsanitary conditions that exist in so many parts of the country. In conclusion he asked for the assistance of every citizen of Orange county in making this the most sanitary county in North Carolina.

MR. GRAYDON DROPS DEAD

Popular Law Student Dies From Heart Failure

Augustus Tompkins Graydon, of Greenwood, S. C., a member of the Junior Law Class died srom heart failure in the Pi Kappa Alpha Hall Wednesday afternoon at 3:20, only four minutes after having complained of dizzinesss. He and several others were engaged in a desultory game of baseball on the green between Frat row and the Library. He suddenly complained of dizziness and inability to see and was assisted into the nearby hall. Dr. Abernethey arrived on the scene two minutes later but was unable to render any assistance. Dr. Lawson and Dr. Manning appeared a moment later. The body was carried to the Infirmary. Thursday morning the body was sent to Greenwood, S. C. The cause of the death was declared to be a leak in the heart.

Mr. Graydon was aware that his heart was in a bad condition. He had been forbidden by Director Lawson to take part in athletics and had obeyed the warning.

The deceased graduated from Auburn in the spring of 1914 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. Besides being prominent in the student life there he was manager of the football team in 1914 and previous to that a member of the baseball squad. He entered the law class here this spring and was not only an excellent student but very popular. Aside from the suddenness of the affair his death has spread a gloom over the entire campus. In spite of the shortness of his stay here Mr. Graydon, by his likable qualities and upright character, had won many more friends than the average would have done.

Mr. Graydon was 23 years old and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth Augustus Tompkins Graydon; and

Whereas, the act of the Almighty deprives his family of a beloved son and brother, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the Faculty and students of the law school of the University of North Carolina, extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his mother and brothers in this sad hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family and published in The Tar Heel.

(Signed) J. M. Turbyfill
Harry B. Grimsley
F. W. Hancock

Magazine Officers Elected

Last Saturday night the two Literary Societies elected the following officers for the University Magazine: Editor-in-chief, B. F. Auld; assistant editors, Frank Cooper, Mac Lewis, Hermas Stephenson, W. T. Polk, J. A. Capps, and Sam Irvin; Business Manager, W. O. Hunter, assistants John Stedman and Virginus Williams.

ALL CLASS BALL TEAM

Coach Kluttz Selects Ten Best Men From Class Teams

The following selections for an all class team, made by class coach Kluttz, are based on the all round work of each man, and is composed only of those who have played in the majority of the class games.

Catcher. There is no choice between Love and Clark. Both have good arms, run the game well, and are good hitters. A team must have two catchers, so Clark and Love are selected. Pou runs both of them a close race for the position.

First Base. Burnette gets this place for his all round good work. Long is his equal in fielding and hitting, but Burnette's base running gives him the advantage.

Second Base. Bill Allen of the Sophs get this place over "Red" because of his superior hitting.

Third Base. Kirkman has little advantage over Huske, but is awarded the position for his stick work.

Short stop. Whitaker and Beech both field this position well, but the latter is superior with the stick. Polk is better than either, but is needed in the outfield.

Outfield. Polk, Proctor, and Denning make up a fast outfield. All are good hitters and good base runners.

Utility. Rankin is the man for this place. He would make a good man in either infield or outfield.

Pitcher. Plyler is undoubtedly the best pitcher on the class field. He has plenty of speed and good control.

Following is the all class team, with their batting averages in games played so far:

pos.	name	average	class
c.	Love	.357	Jr.
c.	Clark	.333	Fr.
1 b.	Burnette	.286	Soph.
2 b.	Allen, Bill	.350	Soph.
3 b.	Kirkman	.384	Fr.
s. s.	Beech	.277	Jr.
l. f.	Polk	.296	Soph.
c. f.	Denning	.333	Fr.
r. f.	Proctor	.268	Soph.
p.	Plyler	.312	Jr.
utility	Rankin	.333	Fr.

Juniors Win Class Championship

By defeating the Freshmen Wednesday afternoon the Junior base ball team cinched the class championship. Plyler pitched for the Juniors, and as usual, was complete master of ceremonies. It has been mainly through the excellent twirling of this player, that the Juniors have been able to land the laurels. He has won every game pitched and has in most cases, scored a shut out. The game Wednesday was featuereless, being very slow.

Runs: Juniors.....3
Freshmen.....1
Batteries: Plyler and Love
Kinlaw and Clark.

Below is the nnmber of games won and lost by each of the class teams.

	won	lost
Junior	6	1
Freshmen	3	3
Sophomore	3	5
Senior	2	5

WHAT we'd call "determination" in ourselves, we of'en mistake for "bull-headedness" in the other fellow. But we don't ever mistake real true geniality in a man or a tobacco.



Velvet Joe

A man who *knows* pipe tobacco, won't fail to "catch" the aged-in-the-wood mellowness of VELVET, The Smoothest Smooking Tobacco, *the very first time.* 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MONOGRAMS AND STARS

Baseball, Basketball, Track and Gym Men Given Emblems

At the meeting of the Athletic Council Wednesday night monograms and stars were awarded members of the basketball, baseball, Gym and track teams. The men receiveng the honors are as follows.

Basketball stars were awarded to Captain Long, John Johnson, and Raby Tennent. Monograms were given Yank Tandy, Rusty Davis, Prec Andrews.

Baseball stars were awarded Captain Woodall, Marshall Williams, Leon Shields, Jim Hardison, Mac Lewis and Hubert Bailey. Monograms were awarded Fred Patterson, Bill Pope, Earle Edgerton, Paul Bruce, Johnny Honig, Allen Zollicoffer, and Wilbur Currie.

Gym monograms were given to J. R. Latham and Z. B. Jones.

Track stars were given to Captain Woollcott, Roy Homewood, Hazel Patterson, C. T. Smith, and S. W. Whiting. Monograms were given to Ratty Ranson, O. P. Smith, Hugh Black, C. Davis, Goatie Wright.

Manager,s monogram were authorized for B. H. Mebane, manager of the basketball team, Zack Whitaker, manager of the track team, and R. E. Little, manager of the baseball team.

Athletic Association Election

There will be a meeting of the General Athletic Association in Gerrard Hall at 2:15 Saturday to fill the following places:

A manager and two assistant managers of the basketball team.

A manager and two assistant managers of the track team.

A manager and two assistant managers of the baseball team.

An editor-in-chief, a managing editor, and eight associate editors of The Tar Heel.

A president, a vice-president, and a secretary of the Athletic Association, and a representative-at-large to serve on the Athletic Council.

Program For Commencement Dances

The commencement dances begin this year with an open hop at 4 P. M. Wednesday June 2nd. Wednesday night at 9 o'clock the Senior Ball will take place. The morning Hop will be given Thursday at 11 A. M. and the final ball will be given Thursday night at 9. All of these dances will be held in Bynum gymnasium and all students are cordially invited to attend. From the large number of ladies who have signified their intention of attending, the dances are expected to be the most successful of the year.

Tickets can be secured from Henry P. Foust, chief ball manager, or assistants.

The University of Chicago HOME STUDY
in addition to resident work, offers also instruction by correspondence.
For detailed information address
U. of C. (Div. H) Chicago, Ill.
End Year
Mitchell Tower

South Meets Defeat

The South Building sluggers failed to slug Wednesday, and met defeat at the hands of Old West and Smith combined. Not less than forty errors were made during the exhibition ane no less than 30 runs were scored. Four umpires had to be used during the game which was called after the sixth inning.

Runs: South.....12
Old West.....18

Batteries: Cook, Grahm, Proctor, Hoover, and Tayloe and Hoover. Hodgin and Harriss.

Dramatic Association Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Association the following officers were elected for 1915-16: Charles L. Coggin, President; Leon Applewhite, Vice-President, Barney Pitts, Secretary and Treasurer; J. L. Harrison, Eanager; Bobo Tanner, Assistant Manager.

LOCALS

Dr. A. H. Patterson delivers the commencement address for the Red Oak High School and the Franklinton High School on the same day, May 6th.

Professors N. W. Walker and Zebulon Judd attended the meeting of the State Board of Examiners in Raleigh on Monday, May 3rd.

The Alumni Review will be out on May 17th. This issue will contain quite a number of interesting views of the inauguration, and other things of interest.

Dr. C. L. Raper delivered the commencement address for Lincolton High School on April 28th. He will deliver the commencement address for the Parkton High School on May 10th.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Lovingly we cast our gaze beyond the thick, black, impossible waves of the River Styx of Exams—and behold glowing, glimmering, and scintillating on the farther shore the visions of the Elysian Fields of the summer time, filled with moonlight and moonshine, queens and aces, 50 H. P. autos and 1 H. P. plows. But, as it is a different matter to look upon such visions and yet retain a cool head, we shall keep our eyes riveted upon our own bank of the aforesaid Styx. There the most noticeable thing (with the exception of a few white-and-blue low-necked skirts) is the presence of spring. She at least, is the most fashionable object to rave over at present. Long ago she entered by the Arboretum gate with her class dues and politics, loafing Seniors, and tinkling midnight mandolins. And now, ıaloed with emerald and girdled with green, she has conquered .he campus in the freshness of ıer verdancy. But chirk up, 1918, she hasn't got a thing on you!

Yet in spring in all its glory is one sadly solemn thought: This ime next spring Virginia will ıave gone completely dry and the South will be fast becoming an rid Sahara. Prohibition victoious in the South brings with it soft note of sadness. The paıos of the situation has expressın in the following lines from ıe Literary Digest:

'It is wrter, water, everywhere,
and not a drop to drink!
Ve no longer hear the music of
the mellow crystal clink;
: is useless at the fountain to be
winkful of the eye,
or the cocktail glass is dusty,
and the South is going dry.
y the still-side on the hill-side
in Kentucky all is still,
nd the only damp refreshment
mustbe dipped up from the rill;
'hat which made Milwaukee
famous does not foam in Tennessee,
ınd the lid in old Missouri is as
tight-locked as can be;
'or the egg-nog now is nogless,
and the rye has gone awry,
ınd the punch-bowl holds carnations, for the South is going dry."

But if the worst comes to the worst we can say in the words of old Omar: "Then bury me by some sweet garden side in a grave upon the turf of which soft moonshine may shed its mellifluous influence, at the head of which four roses may bloom and by the side of which green rivers may flow gently."

Under the influence of spring, Politics is also sporting out profusely. Campaign managers are buzzing around like bumble-bees, each one sure that he has at the most conservative estimate three-fourths of the vote of the entire class sewed up.

Nevertheless, in spite of Politics, Prohibition and Spring, "there's one more river and that's the river to cross"—and that's the aforementioned Stygian River of Exams. And some there will be who will sail across in safety and arrive in glory, and some who shall sink once, twice or thrice, and some who may stick in the mud on the bottom. But whatever happens we may keep the comforting assurance that the Elysian Fields are always waiting for us.

There will be reunions of the classes of 1914, 1910, 1905, 1900, 895, 1890, and 1865, during the coming commencement.

Athletic Association University of North Carolina
Financial Statement May 5, 1915

RECEIPTS

Athletic Fees	$ 4,111.00	
Season Tickets	129.00	
Selling Concession	21.00	
Telegraphic Reports (Net)		
Georgia Game	62.75	
Vanderbilt Game	84.00	
Davidson Game	7.25	
Virginia Game	71.35	
Profit on Games, Football		
Wake Forest (Durham)	80.75	
Georgia and Vanderbilt	243.71	
Davidson (Winston-Salem)	77.42	
Virginia	4,712.84	
Wake Forest (Basketball)	46.82	
Virginia at Raleigh	24.50	
Virginia Trip	51.00	
Elon	10.50	
Winston-Salem League (Baseball)	55.10	
Virginia Game (Greensboro)	755.27	
" " (Durham)	317.08	
Sales	9.60	
Note Bank of Chapel Hill	1,800.00	
Loan from T. G. Trenchard	500.00	13,170.94

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdraft September 1, 1914	$ 279.58	
Note Bank of Chapel Hill	1,800.00	
Note Bank of Chapel Hill	1,000.00	
Note Bank of Chapel Hill (part)	800.00	
Note Peoples Bank	350.00	
Note Peoples Bank (part)	500.00	
Note Mr. Cartmell (Coaching)	500.00	
Note Peoples Bank	500.00	
On Loan T. G. Trenchard	200.00	
Note Bank of Chapel Hill	500.00	
Coaching	1,500.00	
Association Store Accounts	1,246.38	
Interest	156.55	
Scouts	107.35	
Salary Treasurer	250.00	
Supplies	1,159.65	
Grounds, Laundry, Help	149.15	
Printing, Postage, Telephone, etc.	185.28	
Loss on Games:		
Richmond College (Football)	205.40	
Virginia Medical College	224.00	
South Carolina	304.65	
V. M. I. (Charlotte)	39.15	
Wake Forest (Raleigh)	47.38	
Durham Y. M. C. A. (Basketball)	15.00	
Elon	52.50	
Durham Y. M. C. A. (3rd game)	15.00	
Wake Forest (C. H.)	45.00	
Guilford (Raleigh)	70.75	
Oak Ridge (C. H.) Baseball	44.00	
Durham League (Durham)	16.50	
Wake Forest (W. F.)	5.00	
Amherst (C. H.)	87.50	
" "	84.25	
Davidson (Davidson)	40.50	
Bingham (C. H.)	29.00	
Wake Forest (Raleigh)	23.35	
Richmond College (C. H.)	69.25	
Northern Trip	151.65	
Wake Forest (C. H)	61.00	
South Carolina (C. H.)	82.00	
Guilford (C. H.)	63.50	
Elon (C. H.)	43.00	
Wake Forest Track Meet	53.10	
Elon "	23.90	
State Meet (Durham)	54.90	13,135.17
Balance in Banks		35.77
Outstanding Obligations:		
Note T. G. Trenchard	300.00	
Howell Bros. (Supplies)	283.23	
Durham Book and Staty Co. (Supplies)	40 50	623.73
Deficit May 5, 1915		587.96

We have audited the books of the Treasurer of the Athletic Association and found the above statement correct.

(Signed) H. P. Foust
J. W. McIver.

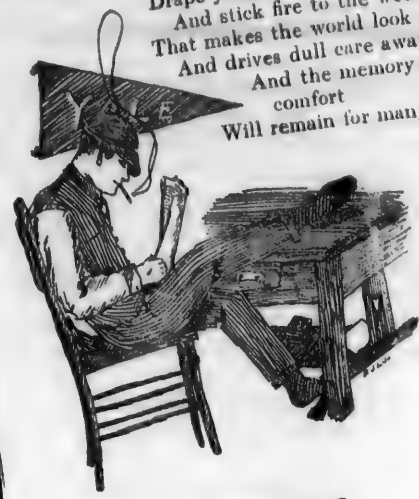
Indebtedness Sept. 1, 1912	$ 2,723.62
" " 1913	4,179.50
" " 1914	5,591.58

Nineteen athletic contests were staged in Chapel Hill this year making the cost to each student only 26 cents instead of the old time $0.50 charge.

The Southern Conference for Education and Industry which was held at Chattanooga, Tenn., on April 27-30 was attended by professors N. W. Walker, C. H. Herty, Zebulon Judd, and L. A. Williams.

Professor E. G. Branson is away on a trip to Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

On May 18th Exams will begin; and the voters of Chapel Hill will decide whether or not they will issue bonds to build a new school house.



Here's an ad. from one of our own men

This ad. published in the $500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. E. J. Lilly, University of North Carolina.

The $500 Prize

$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer $5. Illustrate your ad. If you can, but if you can't draw then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

FATIMA "THE TURKISH BLEND" CIGARETTE

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. 212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Contest 60-B

VAUDEVILLE SCORES HIT

Dramatic Club Stars Please With Novel Stunt

The Dramatic Club vaudeville stunt, given in Gerrard Hall, last Thursday night, was an experiment that proved most successful from every standpoint. As a matter of fact, the student body realized for the first time that they had a real first class vaudeville troupe in their midst. Every form of entertainment from high class music to an exhibition dance and a black face monologue was included in the bill.

The program opened with Meb Long's all star band composed of Meb Long, "Slick" Beckwith, Bob Page, and Charlie Mangum. This number was most enjoyable and received much well deserved applause. The second act was an exhibition dance by Sidney Blackmer and Miss Bruce Webb. Their able portrayal of the Terpsichorean art was well worth the price of admission.

Then came the finished musicians, Dr. Hanford, Professor Thornton, and Phil Branson in a high tone musical treat. Messrs. Thornton and Branson on the violin and mandolin were accompanied by Dr. Hanford on the guitar. This trio is an excellent one and held up their end of the program to perfection.

Following this, Professor McKie and Mr. Doub Kerr appeared in a ten minute farce comedy entitled "The Lunatics." The piece was a roar from beginning to end and was artistically handled by these accomplished Therpians.

Leon Applewhite, in a black face monologue, then made his appearance, and for ten consecutive minutes kept the house in an uproar. We would quote several of his gags, but he informs us that they have been copyrighted.

The sixth number was a clog dance by Wesley McIver and Fred McCall. This pair have few peers when it comes to shaking a hoof. They are simply great.

The closing number was "The Harmony Quintette" composed of "Big" Jones, Charlie Mangum, Enoch Simmons, "Slick" Beckwith and Stroup. This bunch have it all over Keith's men, mesmeizing minors seemed to be their specialty and you could have heard a pin drop when "Big" Jones started his foolishness in "My Baby Needs a New Pair of Shoes."

A sumptuous banquet was enjoyed by the Dramatic Association immediately after stunt.

BEAUTIFUL MAY DAY FETE

Campus Presents Pretty Scene—Miss Claudia Cheek Crowned Queen of May

A veritable corner of fairyland was presented in the beautiful May Day fete given on the campus May 1.

Children of all ages were presented in various pretty dances and impersonations. The wee tots gave mother goose lullabies, while the older children were shown in May pole dances and sketches. With much ceremony the lovely May Queen, Miss Claudia Cheek, was crowned Queen of May.

The concluding number was a minuet dance given by the following couples, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Winston, Miss Mary Henderson and Professor W. S. Bernard, Miss Mary Patterson and Wesley McIver, Mrs. James and Malcolm Oates, Miss Lilly Sutton and Bernard Kinlaw, Miss Josephine Daniels and Sidney Blackmer, and Miss Alice Noble and Leon Applewhite. Colonial costumes were used, and the different figures made a pretty event.

The directors deserve much credit for the splendid presentation

The Summer School this year promises to be the best which has ever been held. Many inquiries have been made and much interest shown concerning it.

Mr. E. R. Rankin of the Bureau of Extension was at Gastonia for a few days last week.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915 | NO. 1

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Duff and Cunningham of Princeton, Coaches

SUCCESSFUL SEASON SURE

Ten Letter Men Are Now Back Besides Good New Material

Judging from the present prospects, the University has every reason to look forward to a most successful football season and a team capable of realizing our highest football ambitions. "Barring an undue share of accidents and poor scholarship, with ten letter men back and the excellent new material that has shown up and is expected," says Coach Trenchard, "we are going to have a better team than last year's. As seems most probable, the line will be just as good, the backfield bettter."

The following old men, who played star ball last year, are back: Captain Tayloe, Ed Reid, Roy Homewood, Red Allen, Ramsay, Tandy, Gay, F. Jones, Wright and Parker, Hines, Fore, Meb Long, Williamson, Tennant, Metz, Royster, and Black should show up well after a year's experience or more.

The new men give excellent promise. Among them are: Earl Johnson, quarter-back, the captain of Raleigh High School; Craig, captain of Bingham Asheville;and the captain of Episcopal High School. Another strong new man is Cratch, a guard, weighing 236 pounds, who was a quarter-master sergeant of the U. S. army at Fortress Monroe where he played football. Others are William Blades from Randolph Macon Academy, full-back or half-back; Fitzsimmons from Woodberry Forest; Bill Grimes of Raleigh, a line man; Currie from Warrenton High School, tackle; and Bill Townsend, a good kicker.

Coaches Trenchard, Cunningham and Duff will coach the team this season. No better can be found. Coach Trenchard will take care of the ends. Coach Cunningham, of Washington, D. C. will watch over the backfield. He played half-back for Princeton where he received his C. E. degree in 1910. He was head-coach of Princeton, in 1911-12 and our coach last year. Coach Duff of Pittsburg, who played guard on the Princeton championship team in 1911, will take care of the line. He graduated from Princeton in 1912 and has recently been admitted to the bar of the state of Pennsylvania. For the past two years he has been head-coach at the University of Pittsburg and has turned out very strong teams defeating such elevens as the Navy, Carlisle Indians, Cornell, Penn State and others in the middle west. We undoubtedly have again this year the strongest coaching squad

Continued on fourth Page.

WELCOME --- NEW MEN

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

LIBRARY 9 P. M.

Send The Tar Heel to Your Home Folks and to Your Girl

Let Them Know What You Are Doing. See

FRANCIS BRADSHAW, South 11

CHAS. HARRIS, Old West 4 **M. B. FOWLER, Y. M. C. A.**

NEW ATHLETIC FIE

Emerson Stadium Sea 3,200

WORK ENDS ABOUT OCT.

Field Big Enough for Tw Football Grounds and a Track

Opening day found the nev $30,000 athletic field, which i the gift of Dr. Emerson, a alumnus of the University, wel on the road to completion. Th new field will cover nearly twic as much ground as the old sinc the large waste stretch on th east side has been added to it.

The seating capacity of th new reinforced concrete stan will be 3,200. It will be divide into three sections. One of thes has already been complete Ground will be graded larg enough for two football field A track will be built one-thir of a mile around.

The track will be laid off a round the field with a quarter-mile lap and a hundred yard straight-away in front of the stand.

A net work of draining pipes will be constructed under a one-foot layer of packed cinders over which will be placed a layer of sand and clay, and this in turn will be planted in grass. This combination will give an excellent ground for football and baseball since it will remain well drained and solid during all kinds of weather. In past years the teams have suffered for sufficient drainage of the field but there will be no such trouble in the future.

The new stands ont the north border of the field are the most important addition to the University recently. They are made of reinforced concrete and will seat 1,600 people each or a total of 3,200. The first stand on the left of the field entrance will be enclosed with concrete walls and fitted out with two separate apartments containing a shower room, a drying room, a locker room and a trainer's room. The home team will occupy the section on the left of the main entrance opening on the field while the visiting team will occupy the remaining section on the right. The floor of the locker and shower rooms are to be made of cement, slanting gradually toward the center of the section.

The second stand will not be enclosed like the first but will be used for accommodating automobiles and other vehicles.

The roofing of the stand will consist of a combination of tarred felt and fine gravel and will be of double thickness.

This new field has been in demand for many years and its completion will mark an advance in athletics here. Besides the advantage of the new shower and

Continued on Fourth Page

Chancellor Library

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

IN THE BEGINNING

With thoughts of June, July, and August still vivid in our minds, we enter with September on the one hundred and twenty-first year of the University's career. To those who are just making their acquaintance with Chapel Hill The Tar Heel extends greetings and condolence for the continued hot weather. To the old men The Tar Heel wishes to be remembered and hopes to act again as companion throughout the year. (Subscribe now.)

We refer to this year as the one hundred and twenty-first, however colorless numerals may be. As yet the year is a blank; all the color is yet to be applied. Naturally, we trust that when the colors are put aside next June, the brushes will have made no careless strokes upon the canvas. So with hopes that our energies will not lag and that our ambitions will not go straying, we set up our easel and go to work.

CONTRIBUTIONS

The filling of The Tar Heel columns is a prerogative which the editorial board is desirous of sharing. A paper put out continually by the same small group of editors will naturally exhibit the errors common to those men. For suggestion and correction, therefore, we are dependent upon our readers, and we trust that they will not hesitate to express their feelings through these columns. News items are always gladly accepted and contributions of an editorial nature are received with no less thanks. Why shouldn't The Tar Heel be some what of a forum in which news is given out and discussed? If it is interesting to hear one man's comment on a happening, it is much more so to hear the comments of a dozen. Our readers are urged to contribute to The Tar Heel at all times.

FOOTBALL

Just as naturally and with as little deviating as the magnetic needle points toward the North, college interest is directed in September toward football.

Carolina's prospects are encouraging. Ten letter men have returned, good new material is on hand, and the effective coaching trio, Trenchard, Cunningham, and Duff, will act as trainers.

As anyone can see, it means much to have so many old men return. It means that instead of beginning the year with raw material, we can play our first game with experienced men—men who are already familiar with Carolina's coaching system and who have played for two or three years in 'varsity games. We are able to put out a team early in the fall more experienced—by virtue of the same system of coaching maintained each year—than some of our former teams have been late in the season.

Our thanks and earnest support are due the coaches. To Head Coach Trenchard, whose energy and enthusiasm are never failing; to Coach Cunningham, at whose return to the University we all rejoice; and to Coach Duff, whose record as a football player and as a coach is of the highest, we all promise loyal support.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

One of the most serviceable of the Y. M. C. A's. enterprises is the Book Exchange, which has developed to unexpected proportions this year through the agency of the University.

Everyone who was in college two years ago remembers that the Book Exchange started out with a homemade bookcase and a small assortment of old books. This year, since the University authorities have taken up the matter, it has expanded so as to tax the capacity of the former Y. M. C. A. game room. Not only can old books be bartered but new ones bought outright.

All student necessities from blue books to erasers are for sale.

A pleasing peculiarity of the Book Exchange is the fact that it is profit-sharing. Each purchaser is given a coupon for the amount of goods bought, and at the end of each month receives a refund in proportion to the amount of the Exchange's profits.

Attention is called to the fact that business is carried on throughout the entire day during the present rush season. The hours to be maintained during the rest of the year will be announced later.

Prof. Bernard Head of Greek Department

Professor W. S. Bernard will take charge of the Greek Department this year. He will be assisted by Mr. Preston Epps.

Subscribe to the Tar Heel, $1.50 per year. See F. S. Bradshaw, M. B. Fowler, or C. S. Harris.

The University's cooperative book store has at last become a reality. The book exchange will be run on a profit sharing basis, with J. Tucker Day as Manager, at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Speeches in Chapel by Students, 7:30

CELEBRATE COLLEGE NIGHT

Reception at Library Given in Honor of 1919

Tonight, Thursday the ninth, is "College Night" All students will meet together in Gerrard Hall at seven-thirty and after hearing speeches there for a while, will proceed to the library where there will be ladies, refreshments and a receiving line.

"College Night" is the mass-meeting held by the Y. M. C. A. to initiate the new men into the ways and ideals of the University and to get them acquainted with their class-mates, the older men and the faculty.

Francis Bradshaw, President of the Senior Class, will open the meeting in Gerrard Hall with a speech explaining the University's honor system Merril Parker, President of the Y. M, C. A. will preside over the meeting. He will discuss the position of the Y. M. C. A. in college life, both from a religious and social viewpoint. He will point out to the men what the Y. M. C. A. is doing in its various activities for the students, the mill people around Chapel Hill and the negroes of the community. Phil Woollcott, captain of last year's track team and is visiting the Hill and will next discuss athletics in the University and the possibility of physical development in the college man's life. The next speaker, W. B. Umstead will explain the position of the Literary Societies in the college man's life. T. C. Linn, editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel, will discuss the various publications of the University. Charlie Coggins, president of the Dramatic Association will show the part played by the Dramatic and Glee Clubs in University life. The last speech will be made by Coach Duff, our new line coach, who will discuss the football prospects for this year.

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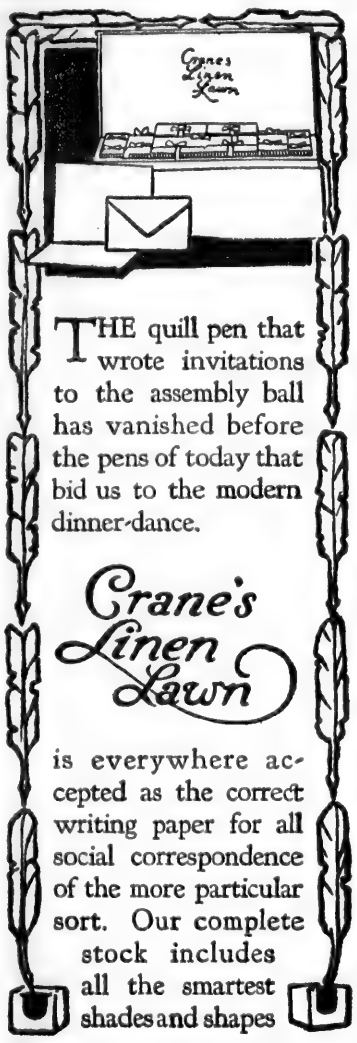
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Write to the University When You Need Help

For Information Regarding the University, address

THOS. J. WILSON, Registrar.

The Library will keep open afternoons this year till 6:30, evenings till 10:00. 66774

MAGAZINE LOSES AULD

Phi Society Will Elect New Editor-in-Chief

B. F. Auld, Editor-in-Chief of the University Magazine for this year, will not be back. His absence will leave the position of editor-in-chief vacant. The Phi Society, which elected Auld head of the Magazine, has the privilege of electing his successor. The election will probably take place at the next meeting of the Phi Society.

The first issue of the Magazine will be out about the first of October. Auld secured a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad this summer and has decided to keep it rather than come back to college.

NO SUMMER CAMP THIS TIME

Coach Trenchard Gives Following Reasons

This year there was no summer football training camp held. It was thought best not to hold the camp this year for several reasons. First, the team could not get the same quarters as they had last year. Second, the expenses of the camp could not be sufficiently reduced. A reduction was a necessity on account of financial depression (low cotton, etc.) in the State. Third, of the entire squad only two men would be ineligible through their studies Fourth, twenty-two of the best players would return to college and there were fine prospects for some good new material.

By Our Freshman Contributor

We hear that our former instructors, Mr. Frank Graham and Mr. John Lasley, are going to Columbia and Johns Hopkins respectively this year on scholarships. We wish them Bon Voyage and sincerely hope that they will come to harbor safely and escape being blown up by German mines and submarines.

Tar Heel Staff

Editor-in-Chief, T. C. Linn.

Managing Editor, W. T. Polk.

Associate editors, Miss Anna M. Liddell, V. S. Bryant, W. H. Stephenson, Holmes Herty, N. A. Reasoner, C. G. Tennent.

Business Manager, F. S. Bradshaw.

Assistant Business Manager, M. B. Fowler, C. S. Harris.

Sam Telfair, Graham Ramsay, Hugh Black and Red Allen spent part of the summer in the wheat fields of Kansas.

CHANGES IN PROFESSORS

Dr. Patterson to Be With the American Arms Co.

Dr. A. H. Patterson, Dean of the School of Applied Sciences, has been granted a year's leave of obscence. He has accepted a very flattering offer from the American Arms Company of New York. He will be supervisor of the inspection department and will leave in a few days to take charge of his new work.

Though the University will feel keenly Dr. Patterson's abscence, yet it has been fortunate in securing Dr. Harrington as his successor. Dr. Harrington received his Ph.D. at Clark University and later studied at the University of Berlin. He was instructor of physics at Williams College for three years.

Frank Graham has gone to Columbia University on a fellowship.

Dr. Geo. A. Harrer will instruct in Latin here this year. For the past few years Dr. Harrer has held the position of Latin Instructor in Princeton, where he received his Ph. D.

Mr. E. W. Turlington, B. A., who after having been graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1911 has been studying in Oxford College, England, where he went on a Rhodes Scholarship, has returned and will also instruct in Latin.

Mr. W. W. Pierson, B. A., alumnus of the University in 1910 and of Columbia in 1915 will take Mr. Frank Graham's place in the history department.

Mr. W. W. Rankin, after a year at Harvard, is back to instruct in Math.

Mr. J. W. Lasley will go to Johns Hopkins on a fellowship.

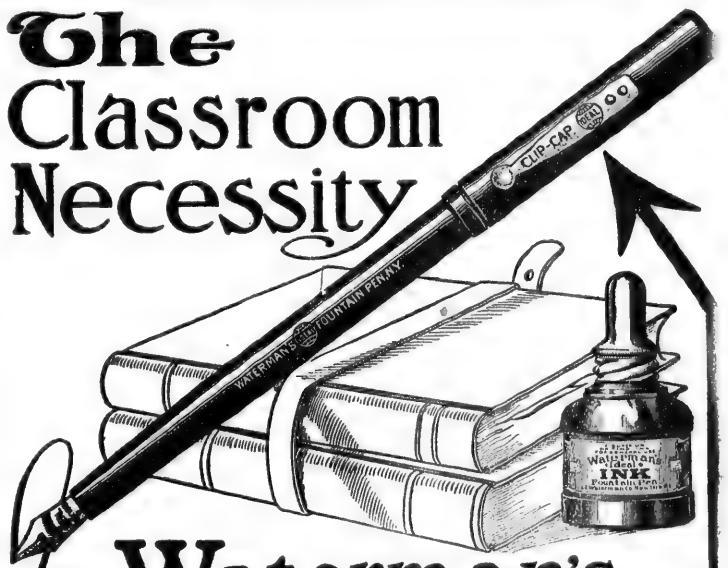
Passed State Law Board

At the recent meeting of the Law Board of the State last year's Law class was well represented. Some of those who passed are:

Miss Margaret K. Berry, B. H. Mebane, A. W. Graham, J. S. Cansler, A. R. Hornick, Bernard B. Vincent, and Seymour W. Whiting, Harry Stubbs, and Julian Hart, formerly members of the University Law school, also received their licences.

The flag and flag-pole, last year in front of the Old East Building, is now conspicuously absent. During the Summer-School a wind storm bent the pole so badly that it had to be removed.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Several New Teams on List This Fall

FIRST TWO GAMES HERE

"1915 Schedule Better Than Last Year's" Says Coach Trenchard

The schedule of football games for this season is as follows:

Oct. 2nd
Citadel at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 9th
Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 16th
Georgetown at Washington D. C.
Oct. 23rd
V. M. I. at Greensboro
Oct. 30th
Georgia Tech. at Atlanta
Nov. 6th
Clemson at Charlotte
Nov. 13th
Davidson at Winston
Thanksgiving
Virginia at Richmond

It is a noticeable fact that this year's schedule differs considerably from last year's. Georgia, Vanderbilt, the University of South Carolina, Richmond College, and Virginia Medical College are absent from the list of teams. Georgia and Vanderbilt have refused to play us this year because they had too many hard games without ours. The University of South Carolina and Richmond College also declined to give Manager Norris a game because they were broken up too badly last year in our games; and for the same reason Virginia Medical College disbanded its team after our game and may not play football again for some years.

The first two games, which will take place here, will both come on Saturdays. As the varsity grounds will be in no condition to be played on the class field will probably be the scene of these games.

Coach Trenchard expresses himself as well satisfied with Manager Norris' schedule. "This season's games and their arrangement makes a better schedule than last year's. We do not have this year two long trips coming together in mid-season like the Georgia and Vanderbilt trips last year." On to Richmond!

Football Men Lost This Year

This year the Carolina football team will lose Fuller, Winston, Bridges, Foust and Huske. It is still doubtful whether Boshamer and Cowell will be back or not. Both of them have secured jobs during the summer which may sossibly prevent their return Huske will be out of school on account of eye trouble.

Virginia this year loses Evans (center), Gooch (quarterback), Gillette (end), Barker (tackle), and Word (hal-back). According to Virginia papers all five of these men, with the exception of Word, have played four years, and are therefore ineligible.

Concluded from first page

dressing department over the old system, the inconvenience the gym shower room so crowded in the last few years will be remedied. The work on both stand and grounds will probably be finished about the first of October.

952 MEN REGISTERED BEFORE WEDNESDAY NIGHT; 323 ARE FRESHMEN

Former Registration Records Broken; All Rooms Filled; The Most Successful Year Yet Expected

The University commenced Monday, the sixth of September, a year that promises to be its biggest and best, its most brilliant and most helpful. Former registration records have already been broken.

Last year by September the 17th, eight hundred and eighty-five students had registered and that was one hundred more than the year before had boasted of. This year, before six o'clock Wednesday afternoon, there were registered approximately nine hundred and fifty-two men. About three hundred and twenty-three of these are freshmen.

What the number of registrations this year will be it is difficult to predict as yet. Some estimate it at twelve hundred; many think it will not be so high. It should, however, be well over eleven hundred, according to the present prospects. Last year, after the seventeenth of September about one hundred and forty men registered. This year the number should be somewhere around two hundred. This added to the number of men who will register during the next few days and the result added to the nine hundred and fifty-two already here should run the figures up to eleven hundred at least.

Evidences of a University full to the brim and ready for a most successful year may be seen all over the campus, Chapel Hill and the surrounding country. Practically every available room on the campus has been taken for a month or more. Many boys who have not secured their rooms are finding out that even those out in town are occupied. Trunks stand piled up on the street near the post-office until their owners can find rooms in which to put them. The Registrar's office has been crowded since Monday with new and old students.

Everthing points to a bigger and better year than ever before.

UNIVERSITY OPENS TODAY

At Noon Registrations Number Nearly a Thousand

The collegiate year of 1915-16 is now under full steam. The University Station—Carrboro Special as well as the various automobile lines operating between here and Durham have poured in a continual stream of students since Monday morning. As usual, there was assembled a crowd of cab drivers, pressing club agents, and mercantile firms.

The Alumni has been the scene of the most heated action since registration began Monday. There were crowds of students studying the catalogue, lines of students waiting to pay their money and get their Chapel seats, not to omit the members of the faculty who were approving schedules and accepting the proffered coin.

All this went on today with the result that today at noon nine hundred and ninety-eight students had registered.

In order to celebrate fittingly so auspicious an opening, formal exercises were held in Memorial Hall at twelve o'clock. After the singing of the University Hymn, Mr. Moss made the invocation. President Graham next spoke of the changes made in the faculty, and the improvements made in the various University buildings during the summer.

Dean, Stacy, after being presented by President Graham, spoke on the principles of success in college life in his effective manner which is familar to all the old students and readily gained the attention of the Freshmen.

President Graham next spoke about the relation of the college to practical affairs. His address commanded the same rapt attention with which University audiencies always hear Dr. Graham. The exercises were concluded with the singing of "Hark the Sound" and the benediction by Mr. Starr.

Before tonight the number of registrations will probably have left the thousand mark some distance behind.

THIS YEAR'S MANAGERS

Men Elected Last Year by Athletic Association

Last session about two weeks before examinations the Athletic Association met in Chapel and elected the following managers and other officers for this college year:

Basketball
Manager, R. M. Homewood.
Ass't. Mgr., Bobo Tanner.
Ass't. Mgr., Rusty Davis.

Track
Manager, J. F. Hackler.
Ass't. Mgr., Oliver Rand.
Ass't. Mgr., A. D. Williamson.

Baseball
Manager, Hoke Black.
Ass't Mgr., W. R. Allen.
Ass't. Mgr., J. G. Ramsay.

Association Officers
President, Oscar Leach.
Vice President, C. L. Coggin.
Secretary H. Cowell.
Rep. on Athletic Council, J. M. Parker.
Chief Cheer Leader, Charlie Coggin.
Ass't. Cheer Leader, Sid Blackmer.

Phi Beta Kapppa Men

The following are the men that made Phi Beta Kappa:

House, Allred, Pell, Vaughan, Hudson, Epps. Holland, Bradshaw, Long, Marsh, and Pitts.

House is President. Last year was the first that the Phi Beta Kappa held initiations.

Star Course Announcement.

In place of the regular Lyceum Course there will be one or two large attractions during the year.

The first and only one this Fall will be a presentation of Vaugh Rann Kennedy's strong modern drama "The Servant in the House," which will be presented in Gerrard Hall November 15th, by Mr. Morris' Company which has been personally coached by the author.

The Yackety Yack wants campus pictures, jokes, verses, etc. Hand them in to F. O. Clarkson, Editor-in-chief or any of the other editors.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

Leaves Chapel Hill . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 1:50, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

Other Trips Subject to Order.

PHONE 23 or 58 AND RIDE WITH THE OLD RELIABLE C. S. P.

Four Machines at Your Service Day or Night.

SWAIN HALL

A CO-OPERATIVE BOARDING PLACE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN
YOU GET THE BENEFIT OF ITS SUCCESS.
$12.50 PER MONTH.

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Victor-Victrola, Columbia-Grafonola and Edison-Cylinder. Full Stock of Records and Supplies
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Fruits, Candies, Peanuts!
HERNDON HARDWARE CO.
Second Door Below Pickwick.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Durham, N. C.

Saturday, Sept. 11: Mutt & Jeff
Presented by a High Class Company
Mutt and Jeff Go to College
First three rows reserved for University students
Admission $1.00
O. LeR. Goforth, Local Manager.

Immediately after this meeting a reception in honor of the incoming Freshmen will be held in the Library. Each new man as he enters will be asked to write his name on a slip of paper and pin it on his coat. He will then pass through the receiving line, which will consist of the Y. M. C. A. Advisory Committee and their wives, with President Graham and Mrs. Graham at the head of the line. Ice cream and cake will be served by the young ladies of Chapel Hill.

"College Night" should be this year a fitting climax to a most succesful opening.

E. L. Applewhite and J. E. Hoover, who were elected to serve on the Tar Heel Board this year as Associate Editors, will not be back this year. The Athletic Association will meet during Chapel period in Chapel as soon as possible to fill their vacancies.

Emmit Robinson, Bill Ervin, Himan Battle, and Bobo Tanner took a trip to the exposition this summer in an Overland, sold their car for about $500 and came back by rail through Canada.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has sold its house to the Phi Delta Theta's. The old Phi Delta Theta house is now being used by the Sigma Chi's who have in their turn sold their hall to the Beta Phi's.

It is rumored that there are yet a few Chapel seats left, but the number is hourly decreasing. If you are still cherishing the hope of getting one, see Dr. Wilson. Go early and avoid the rush.

Have you an agency, place, club or line to advertise? Put it in the Tar Heel, the best advertising medium on the Hill. See Bradshaw now.

Signs Seen Near University Station

FOR SALE—A good famlie poney. Woork anywhare.

FOR RENT—Ground for small grave.

A Ford auto line is now being run between Raleigh and Durham Cars run on schedule time every two hours in the day, one dollar each way per passenger. This line is expected both to increase and to decrease the high cost of loving among the University students.

Concluded from first page

in the South. We should consider ourselves peculiarly fortunate in securing these coaches and feel indebted to them for they come at a considerable financial sacrifice.

In 1912 Coach Duff assisted Coach Cunningham to coach Princeton. This fact insures a certain uniformity of plans and tactics, which will be a great advantage to the team.

The team, as Coach Trenchard says, will always want and need the old Carolina support and will be worthy of the best brand. Coach Trenchard further says that he will appreciate "any suggestions from students, faculty, or alumni and any information about the man who has the athletic ability and yet who doesn't come out ond try, in fact, any information that will increase tne efficiency of the squad."

The interscholastic football championship between the high schools of the eastern and western parts of the state will be held here again this fall.

The triangular debates which will be announced later, promise to surpass those of all other years in both interest and in the number of schools entered.

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915 | NO. 2

SCRIMMAGING TO START IN DAY OR SO FATTY COWELL TO BE BACK SOON

McDonald, Georgia Tech. Quarter, Not To Be Here. Fatty Cowell To Be Back Soon.

Since football practice started the number of men, usually about 65, on the football field in the afternoons have done little except throwing, catching, and kicking the ball. The coaches have been getting as many men into condition as they possibly could, considering the number of candidates and the scarcity of football equipment. Next week however, will begin a change. Scrimmage will start about the first of the week, or possibly the last of this week. "Fats" Cowell will be here, if not next week, soon after it. Beginning soon the coaches will carry on their work of reduction, and will finally reduce the varsity squad to fifty players. The other players will, it is hoped report to C. E. Ervin, coach of the class teams. This week the players' measurements and statistics will be taken. The training table, to be at Coach Trenchard's probably, will commence in a short time. Captain Tayloe says that by the end of next week he hopes to have things in full swing.

The interest in football has steadily increased until even this early in the season there have been out for practise in one afternoon as many as seventy-five men. There are more who are anxious to come, but the managers have been unable to scrape together enough material to furnish them all. In order to provide sufficient equipment, the coaches think that they will have to make a small reduction in the number of men. It is hoped that the men thus taken off the squad will begin practise with the class teams where the coaches can still look them over. If they show extra good "stuff" there they will be taken back on the squad. The work of reduction may commence this week. The statistics concerning each member of the squad will be taken. These deal with the player's height, weight, age, etc.

Cowell Back

The line will be greatly strengthened by the addition of "Fatty" Cowell. He has been under a contract to finish some work, which he will be able to complete in a few days. With Cowell, Tandy and Jones together our line will be a regular Rock of Gibraltar. Cowell is probably one of the best guards in the South; Big Jones is in the some boat (said boat ought to be pretty well loaded); and Tandy is said to be more like a German forty-two centimeter shell than anything else. "Fats" Cowell's exact date of arrival is not known but he will come sometime within the next few days.

McDonald Rumor False

It was at first reported that Allen McDonald, for two years Georgia Tech's star quarter, would be here. However the coaches say that is this only a rumor and that there is no foundation to the statement. It is probable that the rumor was started because of the fact that McDonald's brother, who will be here next year, spent a few days here this summer with manager Norris.

Varsity and Class

It is the plan of the coaches to keep fifty men on the squad this year. This will give them the opportunity of having a varsity team and its substitutes as well as a scrub team and its substitutes, In this way the varsity men can get the greatest benefit of our excellent coaching and at the same time a man has a good chance to get on the varsity from the scrubs.

It has not been definitely decided when the class teams will be started, but it is thought that it will be the first of October. C. E. Ervin, an old letter man, has charge of the class coaching this year. Ervin has been unable to get out for the varsity on account of his eyes and his course in medicine. He is a good man and well fitted for his work. It is expected that the space back of the South Building will be straightened up and that Coach Ervin will practise his teams there. They will play their games on the old class field, if it can be so arranged. The prospects for good class teams are exceedingly bright this year. Every fellow in college should go out for them.

Coach Trenchard desires it to be emphasized that he wants all men to report on the varsity field who have kept back because of a lack of stuff to wear just as soon as the reductions are made.

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE!

Hunt Begins Friday Morning. Will be Caught, It Is Hoped, Monday

Friday morning during Chapel period nominations will be in order for a representative-at-large on the Student Council. This man may come from any class or school of the University. The election will not take place till Monday at the same time.

Senior Law Class Representative

At a recent meeting of the Senior Law Class, A. H. Wolfe was elected as the representative of the Law School to the Student Council. Oscar Leach was elected representative to the Greater Council. Oscar Leach was president of the Senior Class here, 1914. Wolfe was president of the Senior class of 1910.

HOUSE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Other Men on Magazine Board. Six Issues This Year

The first meeting of the University Magazine staff with its new editor, Mr. Robert House who was elected by the Phi Society last Saturday night, was held in the magazine room of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at 8:30. Plans were discussed for the work of the Magazine this year. The members of the editorial staff who will have charge of the various departments are as follows:

W. T. Polk, assistant editor; J. A. Capps, editor of Around the Well Department; S. J. Ervin Jr., exchange editor; W. H. Stephenson, editor of the Sketches; F. H. Cooper, poetry editor; and McDaniel Lewis, literary editor.

There will be six issues of the Magazine this year, two appearing before Christmas and four in the spring. The first issue will come out November 1st. All contributors are requested to have their contributions in by October the 12th. It is hoped that the student body will take an active part in making this year's Magazine a real success.

Headlines Seen in Sunday's News and Observer

"Many New Girls are Coming to Saint Mary's."

"310 Students Enroll in Meredith College."

"Peace Opens Thursday With Fine Prospects."

"More Than 400 for State Normal College."

"Wake Forest College Has Registered 415."

"Enrollment Over 500 at Trinity College."

"600 Registered at A. & M. College."

"Registration Up to 1051 at U. N. C."

1917 Meets

The Class of 1917 held its first meeting as a Junior class in the Chapel at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Ratty Ransom the Second, was elected manager of the Junior football team. Baity was elected cheer leader. An assessment of 50 cents was declared to meet the Yackety Yack bill of $28 and other class dues and expenses. A suggestion for a class smoker was readily accepted. It will be held in a week or two. The smoker committee consists of Wilson Dalton, Rattle Ransom, Bill Allen, E. L. Mackie, and Sam Ervin.

Men are needed to teach in the Negro Night School at Carrboro. Apply to Tom Boushall at the Y. M. C. A. or leave your name.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE IN GRAND STYLE; 40 NEW MEN IN THE 12 FRATS

Scores of Alumni And Visitors Are Present to Assist Their Chapters in Celebrating Monday's Initiation

The following men have been initiated into the chapters of the fraternities at the University.

Into the Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon—

F. Reeves Rutledge, '18, Asheville, N. C.

C. B. Webb, '18, Asheville,

T. P. Harrison, Jr., '18, Raleigh.

W. T. Steele, '18, Nasheville, Tenn.

Ralph Stocton, '18, Winston.

C. H. Herty, Jr, '18, Chpel Hill.

The visitors were: A. W. Graham, J. W. Hagles, R. F. Perry. K. C. Royall, J. D. Proctor, Chas. S. Venable, W. D. Pruden, Jr., Phil Woollcott, Hampden Hill, and G. C. Wood.

Into the Eta Beta of Beta Theta Pi—

R. S. Siddall, '16.

Visitors were: H. P. Foust, J. S. Cansler, '15 law, W. Graves and King.

Into the Xi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

F. B. John, '18.

W. A. Erwin, '18, Durham.

R. C. deRossette, '18, Wilmington.

Sam Ravenel, '18.

The visitors were L. C. Chambers, Alex Worth and W. S. Tillett.

Into the Upsilon of Zeta Psi—

E. T. Cooper, '18, Oxford, N. C.

The visitors were: L. N. Morgan, W. T. Joyner, B. H. Mebane, G. A. Mebane, A. E. Lloyd, A. H. Carr, F. C. Manning and Jim Manning.

Into the Alpha Delta of Alpha Tau Omega—

James McLeod, Florence, S. C.

D. C. Breeden, Bennettsville, S. C.

W. P. Conyers, '18, Greenville, S. C.

Meriwether Lewis, '18, Kinston, N. C.

W. D. McMillan, Jr., '18, Wilmington, N. C.

Henry vanPeters Wilson, 18, Chapel Hill.

Russell Barton, '18, ChapelHill

The visitors were W. E. Roberts, Union University, Tennessee; Duncan McRae, Boston Tech Norton, University of Virginia; John Durham, William Branson and Joe Ruff, all from Trinity.

Into the Upsilon of Kappa Alpha—

H. C. Horton, '18, Winston, N. C.

Visitors were: Joe Dalton of V. M. I., "Buzz" Lattimore of A. & M.; and "Teg" Thompson, M. T. Spears and H. C. Long—all Alumni of the University.

Into the Beta of Phi Delta Theta—

W. B. Kinlaw, '18, Rocky Mount.

W. B. Dewar, '18, Raleigh.

F. D. Upchurch, law, Jacksonville, Fla.

Hassel Weeks, '18, Rocky Mount.

The visitor was Blake Applewhite.

Into the Psi of Sigma Nu—

J. C. Tayloe, '18, Washington, N. C.

S. M. Schenk, '18, Shelby, N. C.

The visitors were: Harry Grimsley, Bill Wakely, Dr. Tankersley, George Blackwelder, Pet Cantwell; and, three from A. & M., Pierre Mallette, Oliver Anthony and Gray Hicks.

Into the Alpha Tau of Sigma Chi—

Roland McClamrock, '18, Greensboro.

Doc. Goldie, '18, High Point.

Carl King, '18, Charlotte.

W. H. Stevenson, '18, Raleigh.

The visitors were: G. W. Eutsler, Roger McDuffie, Roy McNight, Wesley McIver, Yancey Milburn, J. W. Lasley, Seymour Whiting alumni; eight men from Trinity—Walter Sheppard, W. H. Powell, Allen Flythe, Earl Thompson, Garland Mayes, Ed Cleese, Ben Houston and Frank Gibbs; Ed Bain from Washington and Lee; P. R. Steele from the University of Indiana.

Into the Alpha Nu of Kappa Sigma—

D. B. Kimball, '18, Henderson, N. C.

G. D. Morris, '18, Goldsboro.

S. P. Hines, '18, Kinston, N. C.

W. J. Bowers, '18, Washington, N. C.

The visitors were: J. M. Hackney, J. W. Glaze, Guy E. Bissett, Jesse Anderson, John T. Ring, B. C. Hall, J. Walker Larbeth, L. J. Best, Jr., J. N. Duncan and John Michie, all from Trinity; from A. & M.,—W. B. Stainback, H. Rankin, F. J. Bounds, A. N. Goodson, and W. L. Parsons; Robert Rouse from the University of Virginia; W. B. Townsend, '12 and L. P. McLendon, '11, U. N. C.

Into the Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha—

H. W. Prince, '18.

L. P. Wrenn, '18.

E. R. Warren, '18.

The visitors were: Wilber Sumner, and E. E. Boyce, botl. from A. & M.; six from Trinity—J. R. Smith, John Peacock, Luther Ferrell, F. C. Smith, J. L. Thompson and Hugh Swann; other visitors were J. M. Cox, Norman St. George Vann, W. H. Gregory and Watt Martin.

Into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity were:

R. L. Young, '18, Charlotte

F. B. Marsh, med 1, Salisbury.

Affiliate—John H. Cook.

There were seven visitors from

Continued on fourth Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE TAR HEEL VACANCIES

Because three of The Tar Heel associate editors elected last spring did not return to college this fall, the burden of putting out the first two issues of the paper has been borne by the five members of the staff remaining faithful. Heretofore it has been customary for the editor-in-chief and the managing editor to fill such vacanies by appointment until the Athletic Association could meet. Last spring when two such vacancies occurred on the staff, the then editor-in-chief and managing editor, in doubt as to their ability to fill the vacancies wisely witout learning something of the ability and interest of the applicants, instituted a contest which lasted two weeks and resulted in the selection of three interested and capable editors.

In consideration of this successful experiment, it seems most advisable to fill the existing vacancies by the identical means used last year. The appointments made as a result of this contest will, of course, have to to be ratified at the next meeting of the Athletic Association.

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR

The matter of schedules, while apparently settled last week at registration, is still with most of us a somewhat of an open question. With hours for lectures decided upon, we still have the larger part of our time to make disposition of ourselves.

However much we may like or dislike to follow any definite system about our lives, we must still acknowledge the efficacy of regularity. It would be foolish for anyone to advocate the systematizing of all the details of our life here, but it is still a fact that the men in college who observe some regularity in their college courses aside from that demanded by the college bell, have accomplished most.

One particular thing, the importance of which some of us are inclined to underrate at night and overestimate in the morning, is sleep, a reference to which subject so frequently treated in verse and prose, should be accompanied by an apology. This hackneyed matter, however, has a certain degree of importance. Otherwise, why do such eminent men as the football players retire early; why was the Plattsburg Camp always asleep last August by ten-thirty; or why do the Kaiser's whiskered bomb-throwers, excluding those in the Zepphelin service, lay aside their implements by ten o'clock? College life is a great experience, and much of it we realize is to be enjoyed after ten-thirty. The great difficulty here, however, is the fact that one is always in poor form to enjoy the delights of the subsequent day.

CONTRIBUTE TO MAGAZINE!

In about one month the University Magazine will go to press. Although at present we have no material from which to print a magazine, a magazine shall go to press at that time even if we have to write it ourselves; for it is the purpose of the editors to get the Magazine out on time.

Now the Magazine offers a tremendous opportunity of expression, and it is by no means the desire of the editors to monopolize this opportunity, or to exploit it for their own desire to appear in print. We do not desire to publish our own material save as it shall win in competition with material coming from sources not editorial. Nor, to our knowledge, have former editors ever so desired. The case is this: Each year the editors are confronted with the task of publishing a magazine, and at the same time there is an appalling dearth of material to choose from. The editors, therefore, are compelled to relinquish their true function of editing material handed to them, for they must create material for their own editing. Thus there arises the condition that the Magazine becomes the organ of a clique, and not an expression of the real literary effort of the University. At times in their efforts to get material the editors get together the frame-work of an idea, hand this frame-work to some man possessed of a vocabulary, and beseech him to decorate it tastefully by the next issue. A magazine developed in this way is in danger of being a fungus growth on, and not a natural development out of, the life that it seeks to interpret.

We conceive that the function of the University Magazine is to stimulate the life of the University and to give expression to this life. It can do so only by crystallizing the entire literary effort of the students. We urge, therefore, that the Magazine be allowed access to whatever literary effort that exists in our life here. Doggie's slogan "The development of as many men as is possible" applies to the pen as well as to the pigskin. We are students in a great University, a place that is keenly alive to the problems of an age that some historian at least will record as great. It is our age at any rate, whether great or not, and in it each one faces the problem of working out his own destiny. Under such stimuli, we know, there is being experienced a vital knowledge of the reality of life that must find utterance, unless indeed we are "scripturally inarticulate" through sheer inertia.

We urge you to face the problems of life here sincerely and alertly. Record the reaction of your own nature to these problems, and let us have them. Your work may assume the form of a story, a poem, an essay; write it out and let us have it. You may think that it is not good enough, and it may not be, but if you keep working out this principle of the sincere expression of a sincere life, and make a practice of recording it, the effort will do you good; incidentally it may make a magazine. Keep at it;—contribute!

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STUDENTS WORK WAY

170 Already Applied to U. N. C. Officials for Work

Every year a large number of students find means of paying a part, if not all, of their college expenses. New men soon realize this when they step from the car at the post office and confront the hosts of agents and boarding house managers. These agents and boarding house managers are usually upper classmen who have secured their positions by their own efforts.

But there are many new men who come to the Hill expecting help and who must have it to remain here. The self-help committee has taken charge of this class ,and by systematic work has made it possible for a maximum number of the most needy to earn some of their school expenses.

This year over one hundred and seventy-five men applied for various jobs. Forty of these were placed in Swain Hall immediately and several have been added later. These men earn their board by waiting on the tables, washing dishes and other kitchen work. In addition there is posted a waiting list of those whose cases were not quite as urgent as those of the chosen, but who are held in readiness to take any vacancy. The committee has adopted a new plan which is helpful to both the applicant and the interests of the dining hall. Any student who can fill a table with ten of his friends secures a position as waiter of that table regardless of the next in order on the waiting list.

There are numerous other methods to which students resort such as working gardens, cutting grass, piling wood, attending to the several church houses and building fires for some private home. Besides this there are several employed at stenographic work in the office.

The sale of pennants, athletic goods, clothing, and such furnishings are still deemed profitable by many students. And there are a thousand other ways of earning money in spite of the fact that Chapel Hill is a small town and the opportunities which are so often found in large towns or cities are not to be found here.

The contest for the selection of three associate editors of The Tar Heel will begin this week; only freshmen are ineligible for the contest. All those interested are requested to meet in The Tar Heel Room of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night at nine o'clock.

GYM AND POOL CROWDED

Average Physique of Freshman Class Smallest Yet

The regular classes which were supposed to have started last Monday nave been postponed on account of the number of new men yet to take the physical examination.

At present the gym is almost full for the two sections meeting three times a week. It is probable that all men from 160 to 180 pounds in weight, and who are in perfect health will be excused from the exercises.

It is interesting to note that the average physique of the Freshman class is much smaller than that of any preceding class, while the age average is about the same, 18 1-2 years.

There have been no exceptional records in this registration. The best record is held by G. O. Hodgin with a lung capacity of 480.

New improvements consisting of a more flexible springing board, reenameled baths and pool, and a more easily regulated and effective pressure are noticeable.

The swimming pool has been over-crowded during the past week of hot weather and will probably continue so for quite a while.

Dr. Kirkland Here

Dr. J. H. Kirkland, who for many years has been the Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, has consented to make the address here University Day, which comes on October 12. For some time before going to Vanderbilt Dr. Kirkland was a tutor of Greek and Latin in Wofford College. We feel very fortunate in securing such a notable speaker for this occasion, for, besides being an eminent scholar, Dr. Kirkland is also a renowned lecturer.

Japanese Student in the University

This summer Mr. K. Kato was employed as steward of Mr. Isaac W. Emerson's private yacht "Margaret." He reports that they spent most of the time at New York City with the exception of a few short cruises. Mr. Kato is pursuing studies leading to an A. B. Degree. Mr. Emerson is the gentleman who donated the University its new stadium.

Mr. Samuel R. Newman lef Sunday for Charlottesville Va. where for the next two years he will study Medicine.

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N. C. CLUB MONDAY NIGHT

Membership of Club May Be Limited to Fifty

The North Carolina Club will hold its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, Sept 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting will be to start the organization of county clubs and plan work for the present year. Both the organization and the work of the club will be somewhat new this year. There were last year about fifty men who got into the spirit of the work and took a more or less active part in the investigation and studies. These are the men who will take an active part in beginning anew the organization next week.

It has been proposed to limit the membership of the club to fifty; thus doing the work more thoroughly and at the same time more efficiently.

Last year 117 economic and social subjects of importance in North Carolina were worked out in the N. C. Club headquarters, seventeen of which appeared in the University News Letter and were reproduced by the papers throughout the State—some of them in other states.

This year the club proposes to do an even more extensive work. Already some of its members are at work on such subjects as pauperism, blindness, homicides, suicides, and similar subjects connected with North Carolina life. The results will not only give the distribution of these social maladies in the State, but will give the rank of N. C. with the other states in the Union.

Alt students interested in investigations and studies of their mother State and home counties are urged to come out Monday night.

IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

Thirty Already Registered. Many More Expected. Six Working for Ph. D.

The graduate School this year bids fair to outdo that of last year, 30 being already registered and many more expected in the next few days and after Christmas. The registration for the whole year in 1912-13 was 26, in 1913-14, 42, and last year, 1914-15 the number reached 50.

The Graduate students in the summer session reached a total of 53 of which 48 were working toward an M. A. This was an important growth as there were only 23 in the summer of '14.

Six of the men registered so far are working toward a Ph. D. Degree, the rest are working towards M. S. or M. A. Those trying for their Ph. D. are: C. B. Carter, V. A. Coulter, W. C. George, J. B. Huff, W. W. Rankin, and H. R. Totten.

N. C. Men at Convention

This summer the University was very ably represented by Dr. Herty and Dr. Wheeler at a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Seattle, Washington. Dr. Herty is now in New York attending another meeting of the chemists.

Habit is the strongest factor in human life. We see this fact demonstrated by the return of many graduates and post-graduates whom we did not expect to see again. Most of them are here just for a short time but some will remain longer. Among those present are:

THE FACULTY TAKES HOLIDAY

Where the Faculty Spend the Summer

President Graham was in the North for a few weeks.

Dr. Dey taught in the summer school and spent the remainder of the summer at Willoughby Beach, Va.

Dr. Branson spent some time in Boston in the latter part of the summer.

Dr. H. V. Wilson spent most of the summer at Beaufort, N. C. in the Biological Laboratories.

Drs. T. J. Wilson, Cobb, Bullitt, Wagstaff, Toy, Daggett, H. H. Williams, Stacy, Manning, and Walker spent the summer on the Hill.

Dr. Wheeler was at Seattle for the meeting of the American Chemical Society.

After summer school Dr. Hamilton went to his home in Hillsboro.

Dr. Herty spent most of the summer in Maine. From there he went to Seattle to attend the meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Mangum spent the summer doing research work in the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Venable spent three weeks at Nags Head.

Dr. Greenlaw spent the summer at Long Island.

Dr. Raper taught in Knoxville, Tenn. for six weeks and then went to Paterson, N. F.

What The Y. M. C. A. Did

With a membership of 235 to date the Y. M. C. A. promises to exceed previous years in serving the student body and those under its influence. The Y. M. C. A. played an important part during the week of registration by aiding new students in every possible manner. First of all representatives were sent to meet all the trains and welcome and assist the new men to the Hill. During registration days writing paper and ink were furnished for the new students to write home. The bureau of information, which was established for the further assistance of the first year men, was used to advantage by a great number of them. One of the most important works of the bureau was the room list, which aided all Freshmen and old men applying to find a room. This list is still available to room seekers.

College night, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. proved a big success. The crowd gathered in Gerrard Hall about 8 o'clock last Thursday to hear various phases of college activities presented by different student leaders.

Meb Long's famous string band made a decided hit with the delightful music furnished from time to time during the meeting.

After physically exhausting the band by countless encores, the meeting adjourned to the library building a few minutes later where a unique reception for the new men followed. True to the appealing announcement—refreshments and young ladies were present.

An organ recital was given here last Friday evening at eight o'clock by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Wheeler used the new pipe organ recently purchased by the Methodist Church and her recital consisting of hymns and music from the great operas and the old masters, was enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

NUMBER REGISTRATIONS 1087

1087, Including 5 Co-eds, Had Registered by Wednesday Night

After climbing steadily for nine days the registration list in the bursar's office has pulled up to 1087. The 1000th registration card is held by R. W. Sparger of the Junior Class. Of the 1087 students now registered five are co-eds. One of these is a Senior, three are specials, and one is a first year med.

Dr. O. E. Brown of Vanderbuilt University to Be Here.

Dr. O. E. Brown, professor of comparative religions in the Vanderbilt University, will arrive in Chapel Hill Friday afternoon and will make an address to University in Gerrard Hall Friyad night at 8:15 o'clock. The subject of Dr. Brown's address will be, "The Principles That Should Guide a Man in College Life."

On Saturday night at 7 o'clock, Dr. Brown will speak on "Living up With Christian Forces." This meeting is at 7 o'clock to accomodate the literary societies who have willingly postponed their meetings from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

On Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Brown will deliver the annual Bible Study Rally address. Bible study groups were numerous on the Hill last year and from all indications will have a larger attendance this year. It is very fortunate that Dr. Brown will be here to start these old groups and probably several new ones off

Dr. Brown is the most popular speaker of the Blue Ridge conference---appealing especially in a charming and sympathetic way to young men. No one who can possibly attend should miss these important meetings. Similar meetings will be held once a week throughout the college year. Old men and new men should plan to make these meetings a pleasant part of their college routine.

Hillsboro Chautauqua

A large Chautauqua will be held in Hillsboro sometime within the next ten days. This will benefit not only Hillsboro but the whole county. The matter has been guaranteed by ten of the leading citizens of Hillsboro and consequently is an assured fact. One day will be called "Community Service Day;" this should appeal to the University forces concerned in Community Service work. The probable date of the Chautauqua is Sept. 24, 25, 26, and 27.

Kaiser's Friend Coming

We have been very fortunate in getting Mr. Poultney Bigelow to lecture here sometime in the last week of this mouth. Mr. Bigelow is an intimate friend of the Kaiser and has recently returned from abroad where he saw the Emperor.

Professor Tom P. Cross who was formerly connected with this insiitution and is now Professor of Celtic Literature at the University of Chicago has published a paper in the March issue of the Journal of Philology entitled, "The Celtic Elements in the Lays of Lanval and Graelent." Friends will be interested to know that the new volume published by the North Carolina Folk Lore Society will contain an article on "Witchcraft in North Carolina," from his pen.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

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Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 1:50, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

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First three rows reserved for University students
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Y. M. C. A. STUDENT CONFERENCE

To Be at Guilford College, Distinguished Student Workers There

The student conference of the North Carolina Young Men's Christian Associations will be held at Guilford College, September 23-26. It will be held under the Interstate Executive committee of the Carolina Y. M. C. A's. The first session will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, September 23.

There will probably be eight delegates from the University--Tom Boushall, Bob Wunch, Barney Pitts, E. L. Mackie, Peter Lynch, Merrill Parker, Irvin Parker and Hermas Stevenson.

The purposes of the Conference are:

1. To discuss the principles and methods of the various activities of the Student Association in the light of the experience of the delegates present, and under the guidance of expert leaders.

2. To train leaders for Bible and Mission Study Classes.

3. To unify the Christian spirit of the students of the State.

4. To give inspiration for the undertaking of larger tasks.

Among those who have agreed to be present are: Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Student Secretary of the International Committee for the South; Mr. R. W. Barnett General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Hang Chow, China; Mr. C. G. Hounshell, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; and Mr. T. C. Boushall, General Secretary of the University Association.

Henry Foust, O. C. Nance and Harry Grimsley were visitors on the Hill the early part of this week.

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The old stand next door to H. H. Patterson. PERRY & LLOYD.

Concluded from first page

the Trinity chapter---Bunting, Council, Long, Richardson, Swain, Gill, and Rone.

The Beta Phi fraternity will hold off its initiation until Saturday night.

Bob Reynolds has written a scenario and put on the screen a five reel drama entitled, "Captain Bob of the National Guard." It is a romance in which our old friend Bob is the dashing hero. Prominent figures in this photoplay are General Leonard Wood of the U. S. Army and the Honorable Josephus Daniels of the Navy. An effort is on foot to bring this live photoplay to the Pickwick, the reel home of good pictures in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Lawrence Morgan, who graduated here in the class of '09 spent Monday in Chapel Hill while on his way to Harvard, where he goes to take up advanced studies in English. Mr. Morgan, who is now on a leave of absence, has for the past few years been an instructor of English at the University of Oklahoma.

Messrs. John W. Lasley, J. V. Whitfield, Geo. Eutsler, Rodger McDuffie, R. G. Fitzgerald, J. G. Lambert, Marmaduke Cox, M. T. Spears, H. B. Cowell, H. M. Blalock, Kenneth Royall, Seymour Whiting, John Cansler, Biddie, Mebane, J. W. McIver, Lenoir Chambers, Kittie Little.

3 Library U.N.C.

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915 | NO. 3

SQUAD STARTS TO WORK IN EARNEST

Training Table and Tri-Weekly Meetings

50 Men Left on Squad; Everything Points to Brilliant Opening Oct. 2

With the first game only a week from Saturday the Varsity football team is rapidly "getting right." Snappy scrimmaging has commenced. Coach Trenchard has started a training table at his house with fifty-six players eating there, the squad has been reduced to fifty men and two night meetings a week are held to discuss football rules and tactics. A slight but interesting change has been made in the rules this year.

On Saturday a week, the first game of the season will be played here on the Hill with Citadel of South Carolina. The Tar Heel team is rapidly getting into shape and things are moving with a rush. Last week several cuts were made in the squad, which had grown too large. From eighty-five men who reported for practice, fifty men have been chosen and kept on the squad. Those men who are dropped will report to Coach Ervin on the new class field back of the South building and try out for the class teams.

Judging from the work done in the large squad on the Varsity field by the men who were dropped, the class teams will be strong and the championship will be hotly contested.

Regular meetings are being held at night thrice a week by the Varsity squad, and a thorough study of the rule book is being made. Coach Trenchard suggests that anyone who knows football and who would be willing to officiate this fall at the High School contests throughout this section of the state, should come to these meetings and thoroughly familiarize himself with the rules.

The scrimmages are on and the new men are showing up well. With a powerful line, that charges low and hard, and a strong, fast, well balanced back field, Carolina has a team that will make a record. With a man like Duff to handle the line, Cunningham the backs and Trenchard the ends, much may be expected.

The training table was started Sunday at "Doggie" Trenchard's and the following men were selected by the coaches for the table:

Black, Blackmer, Blades, Hines, Tayloe, Blount, Reid, Long, Jones, Gay, Tandy, Grimes, Jones, Cratch, Love, Homewood, Royster, Tennent, Ramsay, Tayloe, Metz, Townsend, Wright, Parker, Allen, Craig, Hogan, Crawford, Pearson, Denning, Watkins, Johnson, Fore, Bellamy,

Continued on fourth Page.

DR. KIRKLAND HERE OCT. 12

To Make Principal Speech University Day

Dr. J. H. Kirkland, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will deliver the principal address here on University Day, October 12. So far as is known at present, the program of exercises on Oct. 12 will be similar to last year's program. University Day is always an interesting event. It is the first holiday during the year. It is the first time after the opening exercises of the new college year that the whole University community comes together. The exercises are always inspiring and helpful. On this day hundreds of the alumni come back to the Hill to renew their acquaintance with fond memories of the past.

Dr. Kirkland is a native of Spartanburg, S. C. He received his A. B. degree from Wofford College in 1877, and his A. M. in 1878; he received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Leipsig in 1885; the University of North Carolina has conferred on him the degree of LL. D.; Missouri University and Wesleyan have both done likewise; the D. C. L. degree was conferred on Dr. Kirkland by the University of the South in 1902. Dr. Kirkland was professor of Greek and German, Wofford College, 1881-83; he traveled and studied abroad, 1883-86; was professor of Latin at Vanderbilt, 1886-93, and has been Chancellor of Vanderbilt since 1893.

From all these evidencies of intellectual ability, it would be putting it mildly to say that Dr. Kirkland will deliver an interesting and instructive address.

MR. POULTNEY BIGELOW

Celebrated Lecturer Postpones Engagement to End of Term

Mr. Poultney Bigelow who was to have delivered the first of the University lectures on Oct. 2nd. has found it necessary to postpone the engagement to the end of the term owing to pressure of work incident to his immediate publication of a book on the war.

HEALTH IMPROVES 50 P'CT

No Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound Ad, but Plain Infirmary Note

It is interesting and pleasant news that comes from the Infirmary at this time, saying that so far there have been but eleven men examined by the physicians in charge whom it has been necessary to consign to wards. Whereas, for the exactly corresponding time last year, twenty-one men were placed in wards. This shows that the health condition of the students for the two first weeks of college this year has been about fifty per cent better than last year.

The voting in the Chapel Monday morning for the election of a representative-at-large resulted in the election of Lee H. Edwards.

'TO ADVERTISE OUR STATE'

Is Purpose of N. C. Club; 60 At First Meeting

More than sixty men came to the first meeting of the North Carolina Club on Monday night, at the Y. M. C. A. No officers were elected but at the suggestion of President Graham a committee was appointed to make nominations and report them at the meeting next Monday night. The club will hereafter meet in the Y. M. C. A. every other Monday night.

Sixty men is a rattling good start and the club promises to be one of the best ever. Prof. Branson stated the purpose of the club—to advertise North Carolina—and gave the club a good send-off by making a number of invaluable suggestions as to how it should be conducted and for what it should stand. Besides this Prof. Branson offered a number of very fine topics which can be worked up by various members of the club. These topics cover very well many of the economic problems with which the State has to deal, such as mineral and timber resources, water power and manufactures, soils and seasons. It is Prof. Branson's idea to have these topics subdivided in such a way that each member of the club will have a good subject to work upon, which will not only be of value to the University students and members of the club, but will be of interest to counties, State and country at large. By this means the club aims to further in North Carolina for home seekers, and those interested in present economic problems.

Growing from a mere handful of members, the club now has over sixty members, each interested in making the club a success. In less than a year, it has worked out many problems which have received publication in a great many of the State publications and newspapers, and which have rendered valuable help to those interested in the economic problems confronting North Carolina.

First Year Pharmacy Class Meets

The First Year Pharmacy Class met Saturday morning and elected the following officers:

President, W. B. Gurley of Windsor.

Vice-President, C. Sutton of Wilson.

Secretary, C. H. Beddenfield of Clayton.

Treasurer, C. S. Overman.

DR. BROWN GIVES TALKS

Lectcres on Ideals, Accomplishment, and Bible Study

Dr. O. E. Brown, Professor of Religions at Vanderbilt University, invited by the Y. M. C. to lecture here, spoke to the students in Chapel Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Friday night he spoke on "The Principles That Should Guide a Man in College Life;" Saturday night on "Living Up With Christian Forces;" Saturday night he stressed the value of Bible study.

Dr. Brown's first speech was one dealing with ideals and principles. The substance of his talk was in part this:

A college career is no episode in a man's life, but the place where he first has free will and therefore where he begins first to build principles to stay with him through life. He should stick to his ideals and follow the "vision spleudid;" he should think out things for himself and act true to his conscience; he should always be a helpful factor in his community; should prepare himself for service to society and should line up with God.

On the second night Dr. Brown gave some "don'ts." To sum up, he said, Don't be a snob, dod't be a bookworm, a miser of your knowledge and faculties, but line up with the active Christian forces in the world, and accomplish.

In the final address of his series, Dr. Brown presented to a good audience in a masterly manner the value of Bible study. The address was opened with the thought that the Bible is the greatest strengthening agency that man has, and that it has been the greatest force in the building of the greatest nations, men and civilization that the world has ever knowu.

1112 Registered

The registration Thursday morning at 9 o'clock had reached 1112. Mr. W. W. Rankin was the man who registered as 1100. Mr. Robt. Vaughn intended registering but as he said, when he saw as he began to register that he would have been man No. 1111, he decided not to, for it would have been too great a shock to him to have gotten four 1's.

Prof. L. A. Williams, who has been ill this summer with an attack of typhoid fever resumed his work here Tuesday.

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Two new film-flickering tabernacles, canned-drama palaces, emporiums for kinodrome exhibitions, will soon be flip-flapping away right merrily in Chapel Hill, in addition to old Pickwick. Picture it to yourself. Impossible? Well, its so.

From Arabian Nights rumors and Baron Munchansen speculations the following facts have been painstakingly gleaned:

Within 60 days Messrs. Stroud and Robinson will put in operation a new movie show costing $5,000, and having a seating capacity of 480. It will be located back of the B. B. Auto Station where ground is already being broken up in preparation of its erection. It will be 50 by 100 feet; the Orange Lumber Company has the contract. On the ground floor will be the picture show and a garage; the upper story will have rooms for rent fitted out with running water and the latest conveniences.

The erection of this new picture show will naturally hit Mr. S. J. Brockwell, owner of the Pickwick, a hard blow. But he will rather burst the proverbial gallows than be outdone and is reported as saying that he will spend more than any five thousand rather than be run out of business. Therefore he is going to build another picture house himself. It will be exactly to the west of the B. B. Auto Station, will have an auditorium 24 by 130 feet and will seat 600. It will be a 5 cent show, and will commence to dispense joy among the student body about the time of the Christmas holidays. The picture show will not fill the whole building. In a few words, Mr. Brockwell expects to have a combination movie, cafe, cigar-stand, garage, dormitory, etc. running in full blast next door to his competitor's theatre.

Pickwick will continue to run as usual. Should these pictorial phantasies be realized an exceptional opportunity will be presented to students for the cultivation of an appreciation of the higher forms of amusment and the development of the aesthetic sense generally. And what though our culture may be called nickel-plated? We shall have had a feast of films.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

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THE ATHLETIC FIELD

An individual receiving a gift an express gratitude audibly; ac half dozen can, or a score. But when the gift is to thousands, it becomes impossible for each recipient to file past the doner with words of appreciation. The gratitude of many, while it cannot be spoken individually, can be expressed collectively.

As the Emerson Athletic Field progresses, as the grandstands, which we have pictured to ourselves, rise step on step and the field itself is being prepared, we extend to Dr. Emerson anew our gratitude for his interest in the University, his generosity, and the peculiar suitableness of his gift.

THE TENNIS ASSOCIATION

As is known to all the old students, the tennis courts are ruled over by the benevolent organization called the tennis association, admission to which may be had for the asking and a dollar. In fact, anyone desiring to play tennis is required to be a member of this association, and it is said that after the 1st of October anyone unwilling to pay the required dollar, will be asked to retire from the courts. The reason is simple. Neither the University nor the Athletic Association maintains the courts. The cost of laying them off, putting up posts and repairing backstops must, therefore, be bourne by those who play the game. Thus those interested in tennis long since organized, for their mutual benefit, an association, which has come down to our present day. The association extends to everyone interested in tennis a cordial invitation to join.

STILL ACTIVE

It is pleasing to see that after all the favorable and unfavorable comment to which the literary societies have recently been subjected, they are still in active operation, undismayed at being accused of senile decay and unelated because they were subsequently warmly flattered.

It is pleasing to see that they still live, because they are still serviceable. They have lost the administrative power that they formerly exercised in the college, but they are still self-sufficient as literary societies. Beeause they have lost their governing power they probably approach more nearly what their names signify, literary societies. It can hardly be considered the function of such societies to direct student government, and now that some of the power which they formerly claimed but which was theirs only by assumption, has been taken over by other bodies especially organized to exercise it, who should worry? As literary societies they are still adequate.

They still cultivate debate and oratory; they still publish The University Magazine; and jointly with the fraternities publish The Yackety Yack; they still offer valuable practice in parliamentary procedure and opportunity for making friendships. While they are as liable to error as other student institutions, and while they are not the toll gates to the turnpike of success, they are wholesome institutions whose undefinable influence is entirely for the good.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

Hubbel, Representative of N. C. at Oxford, on Hill

The Rhodes Scholarship examinations will be held in Raleigh the fifth and sixth of October. Mr. Paul E. Hubbel, formerly a student at Wake Forest College, at present represents North Carolina at Oxford. Mr. Hubbel was on the Hill Wednesday. His foreign address is Jesus College, Oxford, England. He will be glad to answer personally any inquiries that a prospective candidate may wish to make. Additional information may be obtained from President Graham.

Candidates must be between 19 and 25, unmarried, and must have completed at least their second year at college. To qualify for the appointment the candidate must pass the Oxford entrance examination. The examination is not competative but merely qualifying, quite elementary and not difficult. It includes arithmetic (either the elements of algebra or geometry), Latin and Greek. Having passed the qualifying examinations the candidates present themselves before the Committee of Selection of their state, which makes the appointment on the basis of a man's previous scholarship record, his character, his qualities of leadership, and his fondness for and skill in outdoor sports. Mr. Rhodes' ideal was neither the "grind" nor the "sport", but the all-round-man.

These scholarships started in 1889 by Mr. Cecil Rhodes and embracing America, Germany and the various British possessions, are tenable for three years. They are of a value of $1,500 annually, a sum sufficient to meet the expenses of a college student at Oxford, including vacation traveling.

It is hoped that the young men of our high schools, colleges, and Universities will realize that the Rhodes Scholarship is a goal worth striving for, and that more will put forth the effort required to gain it.

Monroe Business Manager Glee Club

The Glee Club met Tuesday night and elected William Monroe business manager for the coming year. A committee which was appointed to look into the matter of getting a singing leader will report at another meeting of the Club Monday night.

At a meeting of the Student Council last Monday night Oscar Leach was elected a member of the council. It is customary for the representatives to choose a man who has had previous experience in student government.

On their way to Harvard to take up advanced work, W. T. Joiner, L. N. Morgan, Raymond Taylor, and Dossey Pruden--all alumni of the University--recently spent a few days on the Hill. Joiner and Pruden will take up Law at Harvard; Morgan and Taylor, English.

K. D. Battle, Frank Winslow, C. W. Tillet, Jr., Frank Graham —all of the class of '09, arrived in Chapel Hill Tuesday and spent a day or two with President Graham.

Mr. Leon Applewhite who was a member of the Tar Heel Board last year, is now on the reporting staff of the Greensboro Daily News.

Mr. R. M. Homewood is in charge of the drawing store-room this year. The store-room has been moved from the basement of the Alumni to the Y. M. C. A.

A new engine of 115 horse power has been installed in the University Power Plant to take the place of an old one which has been out of commission.

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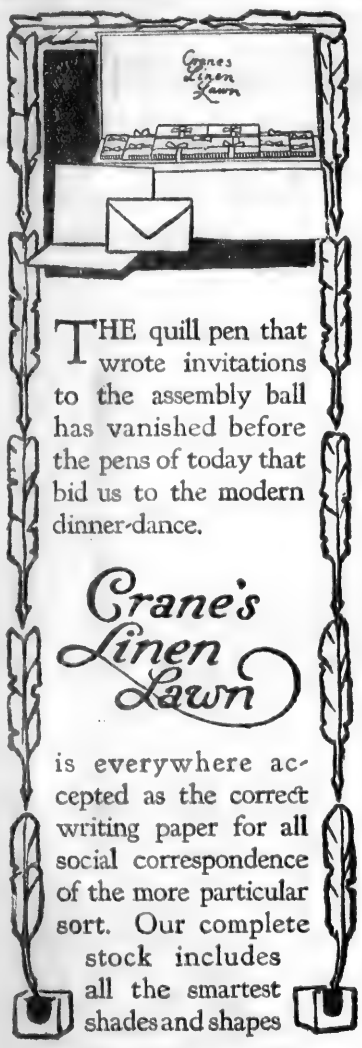
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For Information Regarding the University, address

THOS. J. WILSON, Registrar.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS!

Camera Club Meets in Chapel Friday 2:15. A Feeless Club!!

On Friday afternoon of this week at 2:15 in Gerrard Hall Mac Lewis who is Chairman of the Committee on Photographs for the Yackety Yack will meet all the men in the University who are interested in taking pictures. He will offer prizes to the men who get the greatest number of pictures in this year's Annual; and he will also instruct you what kind of pictures will be wanted. This organization of the Camera Club has three purposes. First, To secure more and better pictures for the Yackety Yack, thereby making our Annual of personal interest to a larger number of students. Second, To secure a collection of this collegiate year's snapshots for the Library Album. And Third, To promote the interests of first class photography on the campus.

Be on time and get enrolled in the Camera Club for this year. There are no fees, and if you prove competent you will be furnished films free to take pictures for the Yackety Yack.

Baseball Prospects.

The Varsity baseball men who have returned to the Hill this year are:

Hubert Baily, Mac Lewis, Marshall Williams, Fred Patterson, Currie, Hart and Hardison.

Among the old men who showed up well last year and who should show up still better this year are:

Kinlaw, Sheek, Bill Allen, Red Allen, Coleman and Jeanette.

Meb Long to Lead Fall German.

The German Club met last Saturday at 2:15 in the Alumni Building. A number of men were put up for membership and passed. Rusty Davis, Meb Long and Zeke Cowan were nominated for the position of leader of the German Club's fall dance. Meb Long was elected. Next, two assistant leaders had to be chosen. Bill Monroe, Fab Shipp, Rusty Davis and Zeke Cowan were nominated. Davis and Cowan were elected.

Messrs. J. H. Allred and G. W. Smith are instructors in solid geometry this year in place of Mr. W. S. Wicker, who graduated last year. Mr. Smith won the William Cain prize in mathematics last year. It is given to the one making the highest grade on math. 11-12, which is calculus and analytic mechanics.

Virginia's Line-up.

The University of Virginia began football practice with the following line-up:

White and Flannagan, ends; Ward and Stillwell, tackles; the two Coleman brothers, guards; G. Anderson, center; Berkeley, quarter-back; Mayer and Ed Anderson, half-backs; and Pace, full-back. Thurmon, who played prep school ball at the Episcopal High School and at Mercersburg, will probably do Virginia's kicking this year. He weighs 185 pounds and is said to be an excellent punter. His punts averaged 65 yards the first evening out. Dave Wilson, who played end on Virginia three years ago, is back but will be ineligible, because he was at Woodberry Forest last year in the capacity of tutor and coach. McKay of Sumpter, S. C., who played a brilliant game against the Tar Heels last year for Davidson, will probably play for Virginia this season.

Currie Manager '18 Football Team.

The class of '18 met in Gerrard Hall Wednesday at 2:10 for the first meeting of their Sophomore year. W. H. Currie was elected football manager, and Charles Davis was elected track manager. Definite arrangements were made for a class "smoker" to be held at an early date. The class assessment was placed at 50 cents for the fall term. With a yell for '18 the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Lindo Brigman, of Rockingham, N. C., a member of the class of 1905, has recently been appointed Post Office Inspector, with headquarters in Philadelphia. This is a coveted position, for besides the honor it brings, the place pays a liberal salary. Mr. Brigman attended the Summer Law School here this year, and if he had not received the appointment as Inspector, he intended to stand the Supreme Court examination, and begin the practice of law.

The Juniors opened up class football practice Tuesday in the new class athletic field back of the South Building. Only eight or nine reported, but all the squad will be out this week with the intention of winning the class championship which they so narrowly missed last year.

W. C. Crosby will speak before the community club Friday, September 24th, at 4 p. m. on the subject of moonlight schools and illiteracy. He will speak at the Peabody Building.

The Classroom Necessity



Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

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Suits, Overcoats, Headwear and Toggery The Best the Country Produces

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FRANK GRAHAM

Made Y. M. C. A. Address Tuesday—"The Battle-ground of Character"

Mr. Frank Graham in opening the Y. M. C. A. meetings for the year, spoke in the Y. M. C. A. to a crowded auditorium Tuesday night. His subject was "The Battle-ground of Character." He brought out very forcibly the ruinous effects of drinking, gambling, dishonesty, immoral living and shirking of duty upon health a id character.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings this year will be held on Tuesday nights as usual. A member of the faculty or an experienced Y. M. C. A. worker will address each meeting.

Va. Star Here this Year

Those interested in the track team will be glad to hear W. A. H. Gantt of Virginia track fame registered as the 1,099 student. Mr. Gantt will probably be remembered by some of the old men as the man who beat Patterson out in the 2 mile race at the Baltimore meet in 1912. Capt. Patterson is quoted as saying that he expects Gantt to make a good man.

CHAPEL SOHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 24.....Dr. Starr
Monday.....President Graham
Tuesday....Prof. H. H. Williams
Wednesday " " "
Thursday " " "
Friday, Oct. 1st....Preston Epps

Among the new material trying for the A. & M. football team Roy Homewood's brother, of Friendship High School fame, is showing up exceptionally well.

Dr. Archibald Henderson ha accepted an invitation to address sometime later in the fall the Commonwealth Club of Durham on some phases of Modern Literature.

The Library will keep open afternoons this year till 6:30, evenings till 10:00.

U.N.C. TENNIS REGULATIONS

Association Elects Officers Reduces Fee to $1.00

At a recent meeting of the Tennis Association the following officers were elected: William Proctor, President; William Steele, Secretary; Raby Tennant, Treasurer.

The membership fee for the coming year was fixed at one dollar. The first of October was fixed as the final day for the payment of this fee; after that time, no one who has failed to pay the fee will be allowed to use the courts.

It is a rule of the Association that a court may not be reserved for the four o'clock period earlier than twelve-thirty. Any member desiring to reserve a court should place on one of the posts a sign such as follows: Reserved for 4 o'clock by .....Date..... Any notice, if put up before twelve-thirty, is subject to removal by any other member of the Association desiring to use the court.

The first man reaching a court after the dinner hour has the right to use that court until four o'clock. A member desiring to use a court during the period beginning at two o'clock may hold a court until two-thirty by putting a net across it, not earlier than two o'clock.

The rumor that the Tennis Association will be combined with the Athletic Association this fall is a mistake. They still remain separate organizations, and any one intending to play tennis is requested to join the latter.

N. C. DEBATING UNION GROWS

Frank Jarrell Carries the Scheme Into Teennessee

The high school debating union of the University is rapidly widening the scope of its influence. During its three years of existence the Union has met with wonderful success. In 1913, 90 schools participated in the debate; in 1914, 150 schools; and in 1915, 250 schools. The indrcations are that the contest this year will be the largest and most successful of all. But that is not all—the influence of the Union has gone beyond the bounds of the State. Recently there was a movement to establish this same system in Tennessee. A student from the University of North Carolina, J. Frank Jarrell, class of 1916, was behind this movement. Jarrell has recently been appointed by the Tennessee Superintendent of Public Instruction to work out a similar plan for the high schools of Tennessee. Jarrell is principal of the high school at Normandy, Tenn. Last year, while a student at the University, he served on a committee appointed by the Dialectic Literary Society to assist the standing committee in working out details for the debate. Thoroughly imbued with the igreat possibilities offered to such a debating union, he took the matter up with the state superintendent of public instruction soon after his arrival in Tennessee. That official became interested in the proposition and appointed Jarrell chairman of a committee to work out the details for such an organization in Tennessee. This committee has gotten in touch with the North Carolina Union and has requested the latter to assist them in working out plans for a high school debating union in Tennessee. The Tennessee system will probably be a little more complicated than the North Carolina system.

—News & Observer.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:
Leaves Chapel Hill . . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 1:50, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.
Other Trips Subject to Order.

PHONE 23 or 58 AND RIDE WITH THE OLD RELIABLE C. S. P.

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$12.50 PER MONTH.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Durham, N. C.

Saturday, September 25:
YELLOW TICKET, the Show for the Boys.
Wednesday, September 29:
WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH
Ticket on sale at my office two days before each show
First three rows reserved for University students
Admission $1.00

O. LeR. Goforth, Local Manager.

When is a cigarette Sensible?

A cigarette is not sensible for *you* if it leaves your taste and your smoke-hunger a little bit unsatisfied.

—nor if it bothers your throat or tongue

—nor if it makes you feel "mean" after smoking your usual number.

None of these things will happen to you if you find (and *stick to*) the right cigarette.

But the cigarette that is right for one man may *not* be right for another. For instance, Fatimas may not just suit your taste—in spite of the fact that they are the best-selling cigarette costing over 5c.

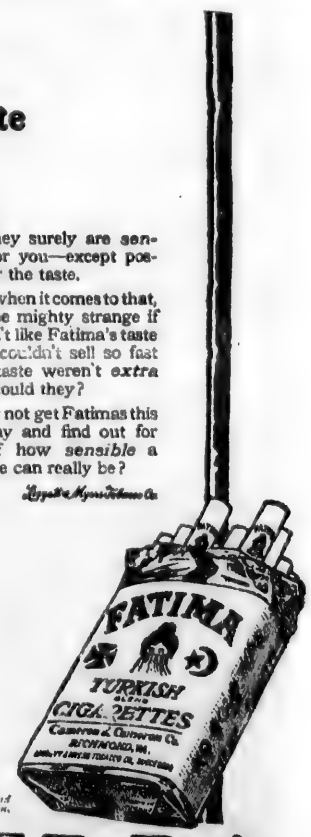
Fatimas ARE cool and friendly to the throat and tongue—and they will NOT make you "feel mean" after smoking all you want.

So they surely are *sensible* for you—except possibly for the taste.

And when it comes to that, it will be mighty strange if you don't like Fatima's taste—they couldn't sell so fast if the taste weren't *extra good*, could they?

Why not get Fatimas this very day and find out for yourself how *sensible* a cigarette can really be?

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FATIMA was the only Cigarette Awarded the Grand Prize at the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND **Cigarette**

20 Distinctively Individual FATIMAS 15¢

Full, Reid, Parker.

Half-backs, Townsend, Black, Hines, Tayloe. Blount, Denning.

Scrimmage Lineup

There was a twenty minute scrimmage on the football field Wednesday afternoon. Cratch, Gay, Tandy, Ramsay and Metz were out of the game, suffering from injuries.

The lineup was as follows:

Center, Jones, J., and Crawford.

Guards, Grimes, Harrell, Tayloe. J., Jones, F.

Tackles, Royall, Hogan, Proctor, Tennent.

Ends, Homewood, Hudgin, Williams, Fitzsimmons, Wright, Love, Watkins, Pike, B Hamy.

Quarter, Allen, Long, Johnson, Blackmer.

Concluded from first page

Royall, Proctor, Newell, Harrell, Williams, Dortch, Tanner, Scales, Ambler, Davis, Jeannette, Harris, Andrews, Pike, Craig, Currie, Ingram, Calvard, Monroe, Clarvoe, Fitzsimmons, and Craig.

A change has been made in the rules this year, time being taken out, except when ball is actually in play. This means that there will be 60 minutes of actual play and on this account stricter training rules must be observed. All men are under pledge.

The coaches will add men or take men from the training table at any time.

Bill Tillett, captain of the 1913 team has been assisting the coaches during the past week.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915 NO. 4

STUDENTS' DREAM TO BE REALIZED

Electric Car Line Thru Chapel Hill

MAY BE FINISHED IN 15 MONTHS

Work Starts Soon

The bond issue for the Alamance, Durham, and Orange Electric Car Line was held on Saturday, September 25, and carried by a large majority both here and in Carrboro. Chapel Hill will be one of the main stations on the road, thereby insuring cheap and quick trips to Durham. The road will probably connect with the Burlington and Graham line.

The work will commence, the promoters hope, in a few months. The only thing now delaying the construction is the Durham bond issue which will be held soon. Durham township has the controlling vote, but it is not doubted that this will be favorable.

Mr. Junius H. Harden, of Burlington, president of the line operating between Burlington and Graham, is pushing the plans as rapidly as possible. He will be on the Hill within a few days and a detailed account of the road will then be obtained from him.

In Chapel Hill township the votes were 158 to 9 in favor of the issue. In another township it was carried by only one vote.

It is rumored that the road will be in operation in fifteen months. Although the contracting company has been given five years, there is no reason to suppose it will take near that long.

UNIVERSITY DAY APPROACHES

"Patriotism—a New Interpretation" Theme Dr. Kirkland's Talk

Hundreds of alumni, visitors, students, and townspeople are expected to be present when the University celebrates its 121st anniversary, October 12. The regular form of exercises will be followed out. The academic procession will form at 10:30, and headed by the faculty and special visitors to the Hill will proceed to Memorial Hall where the regular University Day exercises will be held.

The principal speaker of the day will be Dr. J. H. Kirkland, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University. Dr. Kirkland, an eminent speaker and writer, some of whose attainments were noted in the last issue of the Tar Heel, is one of the most prominent college promoters in the country. The subject of his address will be "Patriotism—a New Interpretation."

The High School football rules will be ready soon.

DAY OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Rally Day Oct 29; Auto Parade; Lunch; Better Baby Contest

The citizens of the town assembled in a sort of mass meeting last Monday night and decided to hold the Rally Day exercises for this year on Friday, October 29. Mayor Robinson was made chairman of the meeting and Mr. James Patterson secretary. Prof. Noble stated the object of the meeting and of Rally Day, which, briefly, is to bring about closer relations between the people living in the rural districts and those living in town. It is to be a day of good-fellowship, and will be mutually advantageous to town and country. All the entertainments and exercises of the day will be free, and all that the people from the country are expected to do is to bring along a basket of Orange County products ready to be eaten. Prizes will be offered for the best exhibitions of various farm products. The dinner for the public will be spread on a long table out in the open, provided the weather permits; otherwise, it will be in old Commons Hall. It will be a dinner like they used to have "in the good old days," where every one felt at home and acted the part. A general committee was elected which is to have charge of making the arrangements for the "Big Day." This committee is composed of Prof. Noble, Mr. James Patterson, Mesdames M. H. Stacy, W. D. Toy, and E. K. Graham.

The Better Baby Contest is going to be one of the most interesting features of Rally Day. There will be an automobile parade through the streets of Chapel Hill, and out to Carrboro and back. The public schools of the county are going to be asked to form a line and march through Chapel Hill.

U. N. C, AT GUILFORD CONFERENCE

Our Delegates Report A Fine, Enthusiastic Meeting

The Carolina representatives who attended the Y. M. C. A. convention held at Guilford, September 23-26, report a most successful trip. The meetings were kept alive with speeches by prominent Y. M. C. A. workers and open-to-all discussions. Among the speakers present was Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, Carolina's representative in the foreign field, who made an interesting talk on missionary life in Hangchow, China. Mr. Barnett came to America with his family in June and intends to return to China next January. He will visit the University during the latter part of October.

Davidson had the largest representation at the conference, sending 27 delegates. Trinity sent 15, Elon 14 and A. & M. college 12. The six men who represented the University were: T. C. Boushall, E. L. Mackie, Marion B. Fowler, P. F. Lynch, George Lay, and Bob Wunsch.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Their Practical Value and Effect of War on Them

Since the last issue of the Tar Heel, which carried an announcement of the approaching examinations for the Rhodes Scholarship, to be held October 5 and 6, some inquiries have been made, particularly as to the practical value of an Oxford career and as to the effect of the war upon the Rhodes Scholarship. A brief answer will be attempted here to these inquiries.

The Rhodes scholar's Oxford career may be divided into two nearly equal parts, the time spent at Oxford and the time spent away from Oxford. The half of each year spent away from Oxford may be devoted to travel, to study of modern languages or of social and economic conditions, or to any one of a number of pursuits the practical value of which is clear,—clear at least to one who measures value in any other terms than those of dollars and cents. The time spent at Oxford is of practical value, too, though one must be somewhat of an idealist to appreciate fully the practical value of the Oxford training.

The Oxford training is in reality a very practical training, with the definite aim of equipping men for action. Oxford is not practical, however, in the same sense in which the University of Wisconsin is practical. There are some extremely good practical courses of study at Oxford, in Science and Medicine as well as in other subjects, but it is not by reason of having these courses that the Oxford training is practical. Oxford is practical in that she gives a point of view and an inspiration which must issue in action. Oxford is practical because she has a habit of producing men—Gladstones, Peeles, and Asquiths—who shape the thought and guide the action of the British Empire.

Turning now to the second of the inquiries mentioned in the beginning, it is necessary to say that of course the war does have an effect upon the Rhodes Scholarships. It does not impair the fund of the Rhodes Trust, but it does impair the Oxford which Rhodes scholars enjoy. Practically all the able-bodied Oxford men, except the Americans and the Germans who are numbered among Oxford men, are with the British colors, and Oxford is naturally not the same in spirit or in anything else so long as the war lasts. We must bear in mind, however, that it is two years from now till the time a man taking the Rhodes examinations next week would actually go to Oxford. By the end of that time, it seems that the war must be over. Then it will be a rare privilege indeed, which the Rhodes scholar will enjoy, of coming into intimate relations with men who have fought through hard campaigns and had their lives deepened and enriched by suffering and sympathy as well as brightened by the good-fellowship of the military camp. It will be a great privilege, too, so soon after the war, to be able to visit the scenes of great battles and to talk with the people of both sides and visualize the whole stupendous drama of which we are now the remote and perplexed spectators.

SENIOR SMOKER SUCCESS

1916 To Have One of The Fruitful Affairs Every Month.

The Senior Class, which is customarily considered the most conservative of those connected with The University, showed most initiative this year by being the first to hold a smoker; and since they found it pleasant, they have decided to hold one every month.

The sixty-one members present at this first smoker, held last Friday night at nine o'clock in the Y. M. C. A., did not procrastinate when President Bradshaw, in opening the entertainment, directed their attention—as if he thought it were not already directed—to the large table covered with sandwiches, fruit, cakes, candy, and stogies, which latter did not meet with Mr. Umstead's approval but were defended by Messrs. Hunter and Goforth.

Of the faculty, Dr. Greenlaw and Dr. Chase were present. Dr. Greenlaw spoke facetiously of the various prevailing ideas of college life, and becoming serious, spoke of his own. "College activities are good things," said he, "but we should not forget that we are in college primarily to study—to interpret our lives by what we can learn, through study, of the past."

Dr. Chase spoke of the faculty's plan to give a series of lectures later in the year on the meaning of a college education and on the natures of some of the professions The class heartily endorsed Dr. Chase's suggestions and decided to appoint a committee to confer with the faculty in this regard.

Of the student speakers, Mac Lewis, who came first, commented on class football, not from unalloyed motives, as Hugh Hester later explained—Mac is agent for athletic goods. Bill Umstead said something about tying up the political game, and Hoke Black, falling into his elocutionary stride, spoke touchingly of the prodigal and concluded with a wave of his hand and a reference to Tolstoi. Bob House spoke of nothing more alarming than sleep; Charlie Coggins was strangely brief; and Adam Thorp when called upon for the class poem, stood up and sat down.

Soon thereafter the class adjourned to the open, sang a song or two, and yelled for themselves and the college at large. Bill Umstead was soon heard to go caroling down the campus to the post office and return silently.

The registration Thursday at 3 p. m. was 1119.

HOW INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS LOOK

Hot Weather---Light Scrimmage

FOOTBALL EXAM HELD MONDAY

Prospective Lineup Saturday

The first real scrimmage of the season was held Saturday. For nearly an hour two strong teams battled up and down the field. Long end runs, crushing line plunges, forward passes, one after another in heat and dust kept the large crowd which lined the field, on their toes. There were a great many substitutions due to the heat and dust. but the men bore up well and the showing was good. Blount at full back, Hines at half, Blackmer at half and quarter did splendid work. Blades showed up well on defense.

The lineup for Saturday's game, so far as it is now possible to tell, will be as follows:

Center, Tandy or John Jones; guards, "Big" Jones, Tayloe, J. Grimes and Cratch; tackles, Gay, Ramsey, and Tennent; ends, Homewood, Wright, Love, and Metz; quarterback, Allen, Long, Johnson, and Blackmer; fullback, Parker and Reid; halfbacks, Tayloe, (Captain Dave), Townsend, Black, Blades, Blount, and Hines. It is still uncertain whether Tandy and Ramsay will be able to play in Saturday's game or not. Gay went back on the field yesterday, and has been in the scrimmaging of the past two days. It is regrettable that "Fatty" Cowell will not be back in time for Saturday's game.

The scrimmages this week have been light on account of the heat. The lines have been at work, breaking through and improving their strength and force in the charge. The backfield men have had hard signal practice with part of each afternoon devoted to falling on the ball, tackling the dummy and going after forward passes.

Tuesday afternoon the ends were sent down under punts to tackle—the quarterbacks, Long, Allen, Blackmer, Johnson, and Fore running the punts up.

Final preparations for the game Saturday will be made Friday afternoon and a light scrimmage will probably be held to work out certain plays. The best ground gaining play is—(censored).

On Monday night 44 members of the varsity squad were given an exam on the rules. Of this number only the following 16 men passed, Allen, Blackmer, Blades, Fitzsimmons, Grimes, Hines, Hogan, Johnson, Jones, J. Love, Proctor, Ramsay, Royall, Tandy, Townsend, and Wright. This is a very poor showing. All men who failed and those who did not take the exam will be given a chance to pass on Friday. Johnnie Jones made the best

Continued on fourth Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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PICTURESQUE PHRASES

If John Smith passes ten summers at the beach and doesn't learn to swim; if he spends ten winters in the mountains and doesn't learn to tramp; or if he spends ten years at school and is subsequently heard to use a triple negative, what excuse is the poor boy to offer? The man who spent ten nights in a bar room and didn't learn to drink explains that he didn't care to cultivate the habit.

It would seem surprising to hear a college graduate use a double negative, but it is true that every year students leave the University who fail to incorporate in their conversation some of the fundamental points of grammar. To say that they are unacquainted with the rules they violate is to judge them too leniently. It is hardly probable that one of them would use a double negative in writing, and yet they know that there is no fundamental difference between the written and spoken language.

We are like the obese minister who ordered everything on the menu except the date and the name of the hotel and of whom the waitress remarked to the cook, "He believes in being good to his self." We are too indulgent to ourselves in the matter of conversational language. We do not realize the importance of clear and correct self-expression here where we are surrounded by friends who realize that we know better. When, however, we go to strange communities where our new neighbors will judge us by our speech and general bearing, we shall probably find it difficult to give up the expressions which here lend picturesqueness to our conversation.

DORMITORY LIFE

This paper does not attempt to be so personal as the Ladies Home Journal, and in discussing dormitory life does not intend to give any illustrative stories such as "Why I Left My Roommate" or "How Algeron and I Came to Blows." There are several less minute details of dormitory life which might be more carefully adjusted.

Naturally, every man rooming in a dormitory is interested in the general welfare of that building, but there is no one man or group of men delegated to see that everything goes on well there. If the occupants of each building would elect two or three of their number to act as a house committee whose duty it should be to look after, in a general way, the welfare of the dormitory, many small things which now go unmanaged could be more satisfactorily regulated. This does not mean that there would be delegated to each dormitory a branch of the Student Council to enforce any sort of arbitrary discipline. Such house committees would have only such authority as the occupants of the different dormitories in open meeting should grant them. If the roomers in the South Building, for instance, should decide that they required less uproar at night, they could hold a meeting, determine just how much nocturnal noise would suffice, and authorize a house committee to regulate all excess. On the other hand, if the occupants of a building suffered from ennui, they could just as easily appoint a committee to increase the din. In any case there would be no imposition of outside authority; the South Building would govern itself.

Such a committee would be found serviceable in more ways than can here be enumerated.

Every man who has lived on the campus knows how little intimacy there is between the various occupants of a dormitory. Oftentimes men rooming on the first floor of a building hardly know the names of the boys who climb the stairs to the second and third floors fifteen or twenty times a day. It might be possible sometime in the future to have in each building a comfortably equipped social or club room where men rooming in the same dormitory would have occasion to see each other oftener than at present and thus become better acquainted.

It is said that at the summer school the students put their cards outside the doors so that they could at least know each other's names. This practice might prove beneficial even during the winter term.

These are mere suggestions gathered from various sources about a subject which might well be treated in greater detail.

Tar Heel Contest

The Tar Heel contest instituted week before last has resulted in the selection of Blackmer, Sedberry, and Hartshorn.

As was stated at the opening of the contest these appointments will have to be ratified by the Athletic Association at its next meeting. The work submitted in the contest was generally of a high order. The editors are grateful to all the contestants for their continued interest and regret that there are no more opportunites for selection.



VAUDEVILLE SHOW OCT. 11

Dramatic Club Gives First Attraction of the Season

The Dramatic Club Ltd. will put on a vaudeville act in Gerrard Hall Monday night, Oct. 11. The old Dramatic Club stars who are on the Hill will take part, featuring new acts, while several new men are expected to appear before the footlights for the first time.

The program will be varied and suited to the most hypercritical taste. It will consist of music, dancing, acrobatics, juggling, and professional acting.

The prices will be twenty-five and fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale at Eubanks early next week.

THE BATTLE MEMORIAL

$5,000 Parish House Back of the Episcopal Church

The new parish house of the Episcopal Church, which has been dedicated to Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle and his wife, is now under construction. The contractors hope to have it ready for use by Nov. 1.

The building, which will cost $5000.00, will be of the same architectural style as the Chapel of the Cross. It is to be used for the Episcopal Sunday School, and as a meeting place for all Church organizations.

A Pep Test

There will be a mass meeting in Gerrard Hall Friday night at 8:00 o'clock to organize the yelling for Saturday's game with Citadel. The new men got an idea of the yells in Chapel Thursday night, and it is hoped that they will fall in with the upper classmen at this meeting and give the team the support that it deserves.

With "Practical Christianity" as his subject, Francis Bradshaw delivered the second of the weekly Y. M. C. A. talks Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

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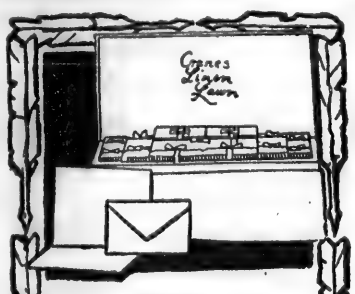
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THE PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Elects Officers for Coming Year. Dr. Toy President

The Philological Club, composed of members of the faculty connected with the language departments met Tuesday night Sept. 21. Officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President, W. D. Toy.
Vice-President, Oliver Towles.
Sec. and Treas., H. M. Dargan.

Dr. Howe was elected to the editorial board of the Journal of Philology to take the place of Dr. Bain, deceased. Dr. Greenlaw is editor-in-chief of this publication which has already attained a wide reputation due to its scholarly articles. It is sent to many libraries and learned societies both in the United States and abroad.

The club will meet on the third Tuesday of each month and original papers will he read. Graduate students in the University may be associate members of the club.

Kenneth C. Royall, '14, a Phi Beta Kappa man and assistant editor of the Yackety Yack, has recently been elected one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review. The Review is now in its 28th year and is one of the leading law publications of the country.

At the first meeting of the first year Med Class the following officers were elected:
W. R. Stanford, President; Jimmie Price, Vice-President; N. C. Riddle, Secretary; and H. M. Brinkley, Treasurer.

Dr. C. L. Raper will deliver an address at Jacksonville, the latter part of October.

ILLITERACY IN N. C. GREAT

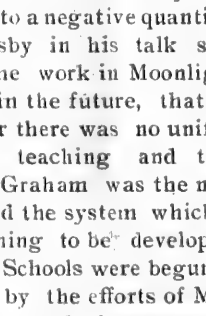
Third Most Illiterate State in Union Striking Talk by Mr. Crosby

Dealing with the work carried on by the Moonlight School System, Mr. D. C. Crosby of the State Educational Department and head of the department of Moonlight Schools in North Carolina, spoke to the University students and to the Community Club of Chapel Hill in the Peabody Building September 24. The Moonlight Schools are new to most people in the State, and Mr. Crosby is sincerely endeavoring to develop a system by which the per cent of adult illiteracy may be reduced to a negative quantity.

Mr. Crosby in his talk said that all the work in Moonlight Schools is in the future, that up to last year there was no unified system of teaching and that President Graham was the man who devised the system which is now beginning to be developed. Moonlight Schools were begun in Kentucky by the efforts of Mrs. Cora Stuart and the movement spread from state to state. It is a fact little known that one-seventh of the voting population of North Carolina can neither read nor sign their own names. This means that one-seventh of our homes are devoid of books and magazines and that many homes are without the Bible. Only two other states, New Mexico and Louisana, have a greater per cent of adult illiteracy than our own. Everybody in the United States knows this but us, and it is time to wake up. However we hope that when the census is taken in 1920 there will not be one single adult illiterate in North Carolina!

Prof. E. C. Branson will deliver an address at Holly Springs on Oct. 8th, on the subject, "Come, let us live with our children."

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N. C. CLUB OFFICIALS CHOSEN

Prof. Branson President; E. R. Rankin Chief Steerer

The North Carolina Club met on Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. with Prof. Branson presiding. After the roll call the committee appointed to nominate the officers for the year was called on for its report. Prof. Branson was selected for president; Mr. S. N. DeVault for secretary, and Mr. Marion Fowler for treasurer. The Steering committee nominated was Mr. E. R. Rankin, chairman, J. A. Capps, T. C. Boushall H. B. Hester, E. L. Mackie and R. E. Price. The Publicity committee chosen was Mr. R H. Thornton chairman, R. C. Vaughn, J. F. Hackler, W. H. Stephenson and S. J. Ervin. These nominations were immediately passed on by the club. Interesting papers on North Carolina Mineral and Forest resources were given by J. H. Allred and Lester. A general discussion on these subjects then took place.

The nominating committee was composed of Dr. Hamilton, Robert C. Vaughn and Cecil Rymer.

Concluded from first page

grade with 94. Blackmer, Tandy, Wright were the only others who made a grade of more than 80. Dortch was the lowest with 40. The passing mark was 75. The majority of those who failed made over 70.

There are about sixty-five men on the squad and each position is to be red-hotly contested. Homewood is playing his usual good game at end, but his class work has kept him from the field several afternoons. His poor condition makes him slow going down after the forward passes and the punts. Wright and Love are doing good hard work. Wright is the fastest man on the field. Love is showing much better form than last year and is working harder. He is not as fast as Wright but is better at breaking interference. Metz, another end, is showing good form on offense and in blocking approaching tackle. He is heavy and strong but is slow getting down under the punts. Watkins has shown much speed and catches forward passes fairly well. Bellamy has also shown good form but is rather light. Hudgin is a new man at the game but is strong and heavy. He is working hard. Williams is a strong rangy man with fight but inexperienced. Royster has shown up well as a punter and handler of forward passes but is slow. Fitzsimmons, Jeannette, and Craig are among the others who are doing good work. Tandy, Ramsay, and Cratch are still on the injured list. Grimes, Tayloe, J. Royall, Proctor, Tennent, Craig, Harrell, and Currie are showing up well in the line.

The line is not charging hard enough nor is there enough snap in it. Coach Duff is working the men hard as there is much improvement to be made in the line.

All the backfield candidates are going good and it will be a fight for a regular berth on the team. As many men as possible will be used in the game Saturday.

Carolina Calendar Out Soon

The official Carolina calendar will soon appear and be put on sale this fall by Marshall Williams and McDaniel Lewis.

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From the Famous Laugh Makers, from the Saturpay Evening Post stories by Montague Glass. The Philosophy of Solomon plus the wit of Mr. Dooley.
Ticket on sale at my office two days before each show
First three rows reserved for University students
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"A sensible cigarette— that's what I want"

There are a number of good, sensible cigarettes on the market—Fatimas are not the only ones.

But Fatimas are the best-liked and best-selling of all the cigarettes costing over 5c.

Of course, your taste may be different—you may not like Fatimas as well as all these thousands of other men do.

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Make this important test today.



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Cigarette
20 Distinctively Individual FATIMAS 15¢

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WE HAVE BEEN ENJOYING YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND PATRONAGE FOR FOUR YEARS AND WISH TO SEE YOU AGAIN AT
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DURHAM AS WELL AS CHAPEL HILL

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 1	Preston Epps
Monday,	President Graham
Tuesday,	Song Practice
Wednesday,	Installation of Student Council
Thursday	Dr. Chas. Coggins

In the Y. M. C. A. at 9:00 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 30, the Wake County Club will hold a smoker; the Oak Ridge Club will hold one at the same time. Friday night there will be a mass meeting at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

The following were initiated into Omega Delta Wednesday night:

Borden Cobb, '16, J. L. Harrison, '16, and Bruce Webb, '18.

Books by the Faculty

A number of new books by the Faculty are on exhibit in Klutz's window. They are:

European Dramatists, by Dr. Henderson.

Changing Drama, by Dr. Henderson.

Reconstruction in North Carolina, by Dr. Hamilton.

Therapeutic Terms, by Dr. Beard.

Common Rocks and Minerals, by Professor Cobb.

Other new books by our Faculty members are:

Familiar Letters, by Dr. Greenlaw; and

Letter Essays, by Professor Foerster.

R. C. Vaughan

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915 | NO. 5

BELONGS TO UNIVERSITY

Commons Hall Given to University By Owners

Old Commons Hall, built primarily for a ball room in 1885 and later used as a gymnasium and dining hall, will soon be deeded to the University, according to the decision of the stockholders of the University Gymnasium Association in session here last week. The papers have not been signed yet but that is a mere matter of form that will be carried out later.

Back in 1885 a number of young men, students of the University, desired to have dancing at the college. The then "modern dancing" was however prohibited by the faculty regulations. Consequently they formed an association and purchased the building now known as Commons Hall. As Commons was rented to the University for a gymnasium except when the dances were going on, these students called their organization the gymnasium association. The building has been in the unbroken possession of the association ever since.

At a meeting held last week in the office of Dr. R. H. Lewis, President of the Association, there were present besides Dr. Lewis, Dr. K. P. Battle, Dr. F. P. Venable and Mr. Jos. P. Cheshire, Jr. Votes from those present and from the absent stockholders by proxy carried the motion to convey the building to the University.

QUERY FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

"The U. S. Should Greatly Enlarge Its Navy

The query which will be discussed this year by the schools having membership in the High Shool Debating Union of North Carolinais: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the policy of greatly enlarging its Navy."

Every secondary and high school in the state is invited to become a member of the Union and participate in the contest of 1916. Every school that enters will, as in the past, be grouped with two others for a traingular debate, each school putting out two teams, one on the affirmative and the other on the negative. The schools winning both debates will be entitled to send their teams to the University to compete for the state championship and the Aycock Memorial Cup. The triangular debates will be held throughout the State the latter part of March and the final contest at the University early in April. The exact dates for these contests will be decided upon later.

Since its inauguration three years ago by the literary societies and the Bureau of Extention of the University, the High School Debating Union has met with splendid success. Three comprehensive State-wide debates have been held and schools and communities alike have been benefited by them. Last spring the State-wide contest was participated in by 250 schools and 1000 student debaters, and it is a safe estimate that fully 50,000 people from first to last heard the discussions over the State on the question of subsidies for the merchant marine. The committee hopes that this year every school of secondary nature in the State will enroll in the Union for the discussion of the question of the enlargement of the United States Navy.

Winner of Aycock Memorial Cup, 1913—Pleasant Garden High School.

Winner of Aycock Memorial Cup, 1914—Winston-Salem High School.

Winner of Aycock Memorial Cup, 1915—Wilson High School.

IN MEMORIAM AD BUSTER

Official Dog of the University Taken Away By Owner

Buster has left the University. Every upper classman knows and feels the effects which his unfortunate departure will have upon the campus life of Carolina.

Last Friday at noon Mr. Dixon, the original owner of the dog decided to take him to the country. Every inch of the way to depot was rigorly contested by the unwilling dog.

It is supposed that Buster first made his appearance on the campus about 1907, but no one really knows when he became a factor in the life of this campus. At least eight classes have graduated from the University during his stay here and to each class he has become a pleasant memory. Twice he has been honored with his portrait in the Yackety-Yack, and hundreds of individuals have entered his picture in their memory books. He loved to mingle with the crowds at the post office, at chapel, on the sidelines, around the well. At every mass meeting he was present. At every football and baseball game his cheering voice was heard whether Carolina was winner or loser—only his hair was yellow. Buster was an institution on this campus.

A movement is on foot to petition the owner to return him either as a gift or as a purchase. The student body feels that the old faithful Buster belongs to the campus by ties that supersede the mere claims of personal ownership.

UNIVERSITY DAY PROGRAM

How University Will Celebrate 121st Birthday

As the memorable 12th of October approaches, the interest of the student body is focused on the celebration of the University's 121st birthday. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University. The program of the exercises is as follows:

10:30 A. M. Procession consisting of faculty and student body forms at Alumni Building.

11 A. M. Exercises begin in Memorial Hall.

1. Invocation, Rev. Homer Star.
2. University Hymn.
3. Address: Patriotism—A new Interpretation, Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, Vanderbilt University.
4. In Memoriam, Dean M. H. Stacy.
5. Integer Vitae, University Quartette.
6. Hail to U. N. C., Tune Amici.
7. Benediction, Rev. W. R. L. Smith.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday morning, Oct. 8
Instrumental music by Mr. Wright
Monday morning, Song practice
Tuesday morning, ...
Wednesday morning, Representative from the Y. M. C. A.
Thursday morning, President Graham.

FIRE!!!

Soph's Cigarette Will Burn Tomorrow Night

On Friday night the Sophomore class of the University of North Carolina will have a "puncture"—beg pardon! a "blow out." For the past few days shipments of bananas from Alaska and tobacco from Germany have been mobilizing at Carrboro. Also that "sparkling stuph" from Richmond—you know, that W. J. Bryan Grape Juice—has been flowing into storage reservoirs, which will overflow Friday night. The silver chord will be loosed from around the cigarrette bag, and the William Jennings ooze bottles will be "busted" at the punch bowl.

Come all ye Sophs who are weary and emty bel—(oh!) and thirsty and you will get unto yourselves hot air, dampness, and your money's worth.

Who? Sophs
Where? Y. M. C. A.
When? Friday, 9:30 P. M.
HOW MUCH??? $0.25 or 25 pennies.

Every week 7000 copies of the University News Letters are printed at the University Press and sent out all over the State.

CAROLINA WINS FROM CITADEL 14-7; SHOWS LACK OF FORM AND "PEP"

Black and Townsend Were Carolina's Only Ground Gainers. Citadel Puts Up Spirited Fight.

Carolina's 14-7 victory over Citadel Saturday was a severe shock to Carolina supporters who had expected the University to win by at least six touchdowns. The hot weather, which seemed to give the South Carolinians "pep", made Carolina listless.

After a 40 yard run Townsend made Carolina's first touchdown in one minute and 45 seconds of play. Black made possible Carolina's other touchdown when he gained 17 yards on successive runs. Sheppard made Citadel's only touchdown on a forward pass five minutes after Carolina's first score.

Tandy began the game by booting the ball to Bolton, of Citadel, who was unable to hold it. Citadel gained 3 yards in the first rush but failed to advance in two succeeding attempts. Citadel kicked 25 yards to Long, who returned the ball 5 yards. Reid gained 4, following which Townsend, in a spectacular broken field run made the first touchdown of the season. The tally was made in 1 min. 45 sec. of play. Tandy kicked goal.

Tandy kicked off behind goal, and ball was brought out to 20 yard line. Citadel gained 4, 3, and 3 more for first down. Citadel advanced 5 and N. C. was penalized 5 for offside, making another first down. Bolton went 3 yards around left end, which was followed by 2 yards through center and 5 through tackle for first down. By steady small gains two more first downs were made, Tandy being hurt and Jones, J. substituted in the process. With the ball 12 yards from her goal, the Carolina line showed her first signs of life, as a result, the following two attempts netted only 1 yard each. At that moment the game cadets pulled off a successful pass from Weeks to Sheppard, making their touchdown within 5 minutes of Carolina's. Weeks kicked goal and tied the score.

Citadel kicked off to Ramsay who returned 2 yards. When Carolina gained only two yards in two attempts, it was decided to take the defensive, and Long made a beautiful punt of 70 yards to Weeks, who was downed in his tracks by Wright. Citadel gained 9 yards, was penalized 10 and kicked 10. Carolina made first down in two 5 yard rushes. Time up.

Second Quarter:

Reid made 5 through center. Tayloe made 3, and after two failures N. C. had to give up the pigskin only 5 yards from goal. Citadel kicked 30 yards and Long returned 20. Long went 8, Reid gained 1; Citadel recovered the ball when Dave Tayloe fumbled. Citadel kicked 30, Long returned 5, and Citadel was penalized 5. Long gained 4, Tayloe gained 1, and a successful pass, Long to Homewood netted 15 yards. Here such Carolina braves as were not already asleep dozed off, and Townsend lost 2 yards, Tayloe fumbled a pass from Long, Townsend failed to gain and Citadel took possession of the ball. Citadel kicked 30 yards, Townsend failed to advance, forward pass failed, and Long punted behind goal. Citadel took ball on

Continued on fourth Page.

LOST: Raincoat!

Rubber Raincoat taken from the Library last Thursday. F. B. JOHN, Laurinburg, N. C., in large letters, on inside cloth lining between shoulders. Finder please return to

FRANK B. JOHN,
Oct. 1915. Room 11, O. W.

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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THE FIRST GAME.

Playing the first football game of the season is like trying out a new battleship—it may or may not come up to expectations. But after the first trial the engineers have a better basis to work on.

We were all too confident of a victory Saturday. This probably accounts for the fact that the team let up when they had made the first touchdown—after which they naturally found it difficult to come back.

CLASS SMOKER.

The plan of having monthly smokers, which was instituted by the Seniors and adopted as well by the Juniors, has few opponents among those who wish to see the classes more unified. The matter of class unity has occasioned much class banquet oratory and for exposition should possibly be left until the opening of the feasting season, in February. Of everything, however, that has recently been said in public concerning this virtue, the Senior who briefly suggested that class smokers be held once a month has probably accomplished more toward securing class unity than several others who have dealt with the subject in the abstract.

If, at the frequent smokers, the available topics for didactic speeches should be exhausted, it might not be inappropriate to require of each speaker a good story instead of an abstract of ethics.

PUBLISHING AN ANNUAL

The Yackety Yack has no way of bringing its cause before the student body weekly or monthly as in the case of the other college publications because it can come out only once a year, and then improvements and suggestions are offered too late for that copy. The only way the editors and managers can interest the students in the annaal is through the columns of the publications and through personal contact with the students themselves. On College Night the publications were presented collectively by one man who outlined the aim and scope of each. It is the purpose of this article to outline particularly the work of the Yackety Yack Board and ask for the co-operation of every man in the University, because only in this way can our year book be an accurate portrayal of our life here,—as is its primary purpose.

The Yackety Yack aims to be not exclusively, but largely, a Senior Book which the graduate can preserve as a memoir of his last year at Carolina; so the book will give the most attention to the graduating classes. Next in importance are the outstanding events of the college year, including celebrations, gifts, and the activities of the various teams and organizations. Finally, the aim is to portray the life of the student in all of its phases, by snapshot, cartoon, in writing, adding especially the humorous events to give it zest and attractiveness. The whole to be in keeping with the "Spirit of Carolina,"—strength, dignity, and life. Such are the aims of the editors and managers.

As to how the students can aid in getting out the book, the following ways are offered to make it a representative book. First, the purely mechanical work of collecting and collaborating statistics has to have your aid. You must hand in your statistics soon, and not have any hesitancy in doing so because the editors cannot hunt you up individually. Seniors must fill out the blanks provided for them and deposit them in the box in the Alumni Building. Law, Medical, and Pharmacy Seniors must deposit their statistics in the boxes placed in their respective buildings.

Second, you are asked to help in gathering campus snapshots. Turn them over to Mr. McDaniel Lewis, or any other member of the Board. Third, hand in all jokes, good anecdotes, drags, satire, and other matter including poetry, original and otherwise, which you think might be acceptable to the editors. And finally, if you draw or know of anyone who draws, get to work and hand in the results. The editors will decide on its eligibility.

In carrying out these suggestions the University will be assured of getting a volume of greater interest to a large number of men, thereby making the Yackety Yack more truly "our book." —F. O. Clarkson.

Boxing, Fencing, and Wrestling Here

The Greater Council held a meeting Monday night for the purpose of organizing. A committee was appointed to see about establishing wrestling, boxing and fencing in the University. The matters of Peanuts in the Pickwick, and better conditions for studying at night were discussed.

Professor Horace Williams will deliver a lecture before the Charlotte Alumni Association at their annual banquet on the night of University Day, October 12.

JUNIORS HOLD SMOKER

Talks Made by Members of the Student Body

The Junior Class held a smoker in the Y. M. C. A. Friday night which consisted of a business meeting, and a feast of punch, fruit, sandwitches, and eloquence. As there were no members of the faculty present, the eloquence was supplied by The Three Wise Men of former Junior and Senior classes, Leach, Boushall and Bradshaw; and intermittently, but spontaneously, by Mr. R. Y. Watkins. Hugh Hester, on behalf of the Yackety Yack and its readers, gently suggested that the class have a group picture in the annual this year instead of the customary individual pictures, but the class led by its president, Jim Capps, immediately killed the proposition by voting for individual pictures unanimously.

The meeting started off in a most businesslike manner with the election of R. Y. Watkins, better known as Wat, to the position of manager of the 1917 basketball team. It assumed a siill more busiuesslike air when the crowd charged from all sides on the table of "eats" in the center of the room.

After the feast the orations were delivered. Oscar Leach spoke on class taxation and the expediency of publishing the names of those class dead-beats who persistently refuse to pay their class dues. Hugh Hester then made his short-lived picture proposition. Tom Boushall talked on the changes for the good that different classes had effected in the University. He told how the class of 1913 had instituted the Student Council and the Debating Union and had suppressed the evil of bogus checks, how 1915 had originated a standard class pin, and he concluded by suggesting that 1917 leave some memorial by which it might be remembered here. Following his suggestion the class voted that money be appropriated for a cup, to be given each year to the class winning the football championship. Francis Bradshaw concluded the speaking by impressing upon the class the responsibility resting upon it especially in aiding the University in its great work of getting in closer touch with the State.

The smoker adjourned not long before twelve o'clock after the class had decided to make it a regular monthly affair.

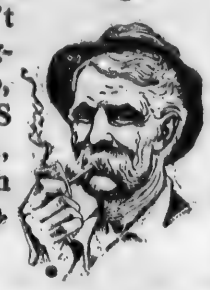
Tennis Tournament Soon

Plans for a Tennis Tournament are rapidly maturing and the conditions and drawings will soon be announced. Sixteen men entered by Wednesday noon and several more are expected. Only two Freshmen have entered so far, these being Powell and Jewitt. The rest of the contestants are old men. With so much good material out the chances for a winning team are very bright indeed. Tournament play will start Friday if the weather permits.

There has been some talk of a team of four men instead of two as last year in order to allow of two double teams, but until the Athletic Council has passed on these plans nothing definite can be announced.

Rev. John H. Griffith, rector of St. Mary's Church in Kinston, will preach the University sermon here October 17.

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LIGHT ON CITADEL GAME

How Carolina Played in the First Game and the Trouble

Carolina opened her football season by defeating Citadel 14 to 7 on the class field Saturday. The small score made by the Carolina team was a great disappointment to all as it was expected that it would roll up at least 25 points. It was a lesson, however, to the men on the squad showing how easily a lack of spirit may lose a game.

The only spirit evident was on the side-lines. The whole team played listlessly, the line never charging, the backfield never plunging as it should. They went on the field expecting to have a walkover, and they were fooled. They found themselves up against a clever, fighting, hard-working team. In the first three minutes of the game, on the second play that was run Townsend scored a touchdown after fighting his way through a broken field. This touchdown gave the team a feeling of over confidence and they seemed to quit there and then. There was a lack of offense and defence. The line did not shift with Citadel's formations, thus leaving one end to break an interference of four men. The line did not break through on the defence nor did they charge under the Citadel line on offense.

The generalship on offense was not bad although several bone-head plays were made. We should have put the ball over the line when we had it twice within Citadel's ten yard line. Long should have run himself through center more. When it was seen that our interference was not working well we should have tried more forward passes. In running with the ball Townsend and Black stood out above the rest of the backs. Townsend cut in on his runs in fine form, and returned a kickoff 60 yards through the Citadel team. Black made our second touchdown possible by successive gains. Blount gave the only exhibition of line-plunging in the entire game when he went over for a touchdown.

The game was slow and time was taken out many times. The "jawing" going on between the two teams was almost incessant.

The ball was handled well by the quarters both in receiving punts and in passing to the backs. The several fumbles were caused, with one or two exceptions by the fierce tackling of the Citadel men. In punting Citadel was easily outclassed.

Our line seldom opened a hole for the backs and in most of the line plays the backs faced only a pile-up. Tandy and Jones, however, passed well and Ramsay recovered several fumbles and made good tackles. Our tackling lacked the spirit that Citadel's had.

The material is here, however, the coaches are the best. The varsity has learned its lesson.

The entire squad will be subjected to the hardest kind of scrimmage work all the week, and a decided improvement may be expected.

CLASS FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Freshmen and Juniors Get Good Start
Sophs and Seniors Delayed

The Freshman team is the only one which has started football practice in real earnestness. Coach Charlie Daniels has had the men out every afternoon for the past few days learning signals and new plays. There are about thirty-five men, and with one possible exception, all of them have played football before. Their prospects are exceptionally good, and unless they are traditionally "off," (judging by last year's Freshman team), they should be heard from before the season is over.

The Sophomores have been delayed for a few days, owing to the fact that they have not had a coach, but Daniels will most likely whip them into shape sometime soon. Manager Currie has written to Raleigh and Greensboro for games, but he has heard nothing yet.

The Juniors have started off with flying colors, and want it expressly understood that they intend to wind up in the same way. Manager Ranson has written to Guilford College for a game, but this has not yet been heard from. The Seniors have not started yet.

As yet it is hard to pick any stars, but as soon as some of the clouds clear up it is expected that they will twinkle.

Elisha Mitchell Meets

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met Tuesday night in Chemistry Hall where a very interesting program was delivered. Dr. H. V. Wilson gave an illustrated lecture on "The Fishes of North Carolina." The following officers were elected:

President, Dr. J. W. Bullitt.

Vice-President, T. F. Hickerson.

Secretary and Treasurer, J. E. Smith.

Editorial Board, Dr. Coker, (Chairman), Collier Cobb and M. H. Stacy. Dr. Venable was made permanent secretary.



"A YOUNG MAN WHO WON OUT"

Subject of Weekly Y. M. C. A. Talk Given by Mr. Edgar Long

Mr. Edgar Long of the University faculty made a very strong and entertaining talk to a number of students last Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The subject, "A Young Man Who Won Out," was admirably brought out by his contrast of Daniel with the young Babylonian men of his day.

Mr. Long pointed out that "the young college man who wins out today must adopt the simple, temperate standards of living which made Daniel a winner even in a foreign court against a prejudiced race."

Editor House and his magazine staff report that material is coming in for the first issue which goes to press October 12 Students are urged to turn all material in at once.

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MINES AND FORESTS OF N. C.

Natural Resources of Our State Discussed by N. C. Club

With a vim and vigor that must end in success, the North Carolina Club continues its work of investigating and discussing the various social and economic problems confronting the State. At its last meeting Mr. J. H. Lassiter of Northampton county briefly detailed the forest wealth of the State as follows:

"Nearly twenty million acres of woodland containing 430 billion board feet of standing timber ranks North Carolina among the first four states of the Union. Our farm wood-lot products, mainly firewood, were worth $11,000,000 in the census year, which was more than that of any other state in the Union. Consuming our wood we have 33,000 saw mills, 117 furniture and refrigerator factories, 138 carriage and wagon works, 12 car and general construction shops."

Mr. J. H. Allred, of Surry county, reported on our mineral resources:

"The wealth produced by our mines and quarries last year was nearly $3,800,000, this being almost a three-fold increase since the census year. Our mineral resources have a remarkable range and variety, many of them possessing great economic value. On the whole, the mineral resources of the State have been poorly developed. Here is a source of wealth far greater than our enterprise in this direction."

The next meeting of the North Carolina Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. H. M. Smith, of Henderson county, will speak on "Our Prominence in Manufactures." Mr. M. H. Randolph, of Mecklenburg county, will discuss "The Variety and Adaptability of Our Soils and Resources."

The band has started practice and expect to have music in the air in a few days. Hugh Prince has been elected manager of the noise makers.

"Busy Bees" On Carolina Campus.

Last May a swarm of Italian honey bees, coming in a direct line from the athletic field, settled on the big oak overshadowing the campus well. Nothing more was thought of this incident until a few days ago when it was noticed that the bees, having entered through a knothole, had made a permanent home in the huge limb next to the ground The nest must take up a considerable part of the limb, for the swarm seems to be an exceptionally large one.

There is also a swarm of long standing in the old Davie Poplar. Other cases have been noted in which honeybees have taken a sure refuge in the bosoms of our oldest and most appreciated shade trees on the campus.

COULD YOU HAVE PASSED IT?

A Few of The 26 Questions Asked on The Football Examination

What is the penalty for a second eligible man touching a forward pass before it touches an oppnent?

When a foul is made by a defensive team when the opponents have the ball on the defensive side's 5 yard line, which would take the ball in the end zone? if the full penalty was enforced, what distance penalty is enforced?

Define two kinds of "off sides."

What are five requisites of a fair catch, except from a punt out?

If a forward pass from the field of play, hits the goal post before striking the ground, bounds into the field of play and a player on the side making the pass falls on it, which side is entitled to the ball and where is it next put into play?

Charlie Coggins succeeded in getting up the "old pep" in a mass meeting Tuesday night. The various Carolina yells were rehearsed with much vigor and speeches from Coach Doggie Trenchard and Coach Duff were heard.

Concluded from third page.

20 yard line, and made first down on a 5 yard gain and a penalty on N. C. Citadel advanced 4 1-2 yards more, when time was called for first half.

Third Quarter:

Tandy back in game at center. Citadel kicked and Townsend returned about 15 yards. Carolina failed to gain. Townsend lost 1 yard, pass Tayloe to Reid netted 1 yard. Tandy drop-kicked behind goal, ball brought back to 20 yard line. Citadel failed, then advanced 1 yard, 5, and then 1. N. C. penalized 10 yards. Citadel penalized 15 yards for hurding. Black substituted for Townsend. Citadel penalized 10 yards for offside. Citadel made only 4 yards in three downs and punted 30 yards to Allen, who did not return. Blount went in for Reid at full. Black failed and then made 8 yards and then 3 more for first down. On a forward pass from Dave Tayloe, the ball after bouncing around promiscuously on the heads of two or three of Carolina's defenders, chanced to alight in the arms of Love and was transported 20 yards. The two following plays, including a fake pass, were unsuccessful, as was Tandy's attempted field goal. Citadel brought ball 11 yards from her 20 yard line. Stevens went in for Bolton, and Royall for Gay.

Citadel was penalized 10 and kicked 30. Black took ball 6, 1 and 6 yards for Carolina. Time up with ball on Citadel's 25 yard line.

Fourth Quarter:

Black 4, Blount 2. Black fumbled and Dave Tayloe recovered. Black 9 yards for first down. Black 3 yards and 1 yard, Blount took ball 6 1-2 yards to within 1-2 yard of goal. Blount made second touchdown for Carolina in a rush through center. Tandy kicked another perfect goal.

Carolina kicked off and Citadel's return of 18 yards stopped by Blount who made a rough tackle. Citadel gained 7 yards. Metz substituted for Homewood. Citadel failed to gain. Grimes went in for Jones, and Blackmer for Tayloe. The rest of the game was a series of fumbles. Citadel attempted three forward passes, muffing each, after she had gained possession of the ball on a fumble by our crew. During the last ten minutes Bolton replaced Jeoffards, R., Palmer supplanted Palmer, A., and Reynolds usurped the place of stevens. Carolina tried to infuse new life into the team by substituting Hines for Blackmer and Johnson for Allen. On Citadel's third fumble, Carolina recovered the ball and gained 2 yards. Time up.

Chick Doak will be on the hill about the 15th of this month. Basketball practice will not start before then. The prospects for a good team are very bright, for all of the old men are back and several new contestants also. Manager Homewood will publish a schedule of this season's games in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

The committee on Alumni Organization, consisting of W. S. Bernard, '00; T. J. Wilson Jr., '94; and E. R. Rankin. '13, have sent out letters to some 3000 alumni inviting them to the University Day exercises and recommending that if they cannot attend they hold a meeting of their own for the purpose of kindling loyalty and enthusiasm, and of informing themselves more fully of the University's work.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

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This is the classiest show that will be South this year. It has
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915 | NO. 6

CAMPUS AND STATE UNITE TO CELEBRATE UNIVERSITY'S 122 ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Kirkland Gives New Interpretation of Patriotism; Many Telegrams Wishing "Many Happy Returns"

Tuesday, Oct. 12, the University celebrated Founders' Day, commemorating its one hundred and twenty-second anniversary. As usual the classes and faculty assembled at the Alumni Building at ten thirty in the morning, led by the band marched to Memorial Hall. The faculty in their caps and gowns, the classes, displaying their banners and colors, and the band, playing a lively march, formed a procession befitting the importance of the occasion.

When the audience was assembled in Memorial Hall, Rev. Homer W. Starr commenced the program by pronouncing the invocation, following which the University Hymn was sung lustily by the entire assembly.

President E. K. Graham introduced the speaker of the day, Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, in a few eloquent words; expressing the gratification of the University in having as its guest the far-seeing man who has played such an important part in making Vanderbilt what it is today. Dr. Kirkland's subject wass "Patriotism, a New Interpretation."

He emphasized the power of the influence of the individual in preserving a good government and a happy country. He showed how our country in the last century has grown rich through the wonderful inventions and discoveries that have revolutionized commerce and industry, but how it has not attained happiness for the red flag of anarchy still is flaunted in the hearts of our cities The true patriotism according to Dr. Kirkland is to take a personal interest in our civic problems and strive to eradicate the causes that breed dissension and misery.

After Dr. Kirkland's address, Dean M. H. Stacy read the names of former University students who had become deceased since last University Day. President Graham then read a few of the congratulatory messages received by him from various Carolina alumni. The loyalty of the University alumni is testified by the number of messages received not only from this State, but from Carolina men all over the country. Following are one or two extracts from the most characteristic messages received:

"Thirteen lusty young Tar Heels in banquet assembled, send their heartfelt greetings to their Alma Mater, and their congratulations on her one hundred and twenty-second birthday."

Boston Alumni Association,
Chas. S. Venable, Sec.

"Congratulations on the brilliant prospects of the University this year. Best wishes for their fulfillment from a family in exile"

Dr. A. H. Patterson,
New Haven, Conn.

"The University of North Carolina—the best asset of the State, and may the State realize it."

Walter Murphy,
Washington, D. C.

A telagram was received from the faculty of Horner Military Academy, which includes two of

Concluded on third page.

TEAM LEAVES FRIDAY TO MEET GEORGETOWN

Both Teams of Same Weight; Carolina Line the Faster

Friday afternoon at 5:15 twenty-two players and the coaches will leave for Washington, D. C., where they will meet Georgetown University on the gridiron Saturday.

Georgetown has a strong heavy team, and the game will be the hardest Carolina will have until Thanksgiving. Our team showed great strength in the Wake Forest game Saturday and steady improvement has been made all this week. By long hard scrimmages the coaches have whipped into shape a fiighting machine of twenty-two men that will be hard to beat.

Georgetown played Princeton Oct. 2 and held them to a 10—0 score. Princeton, however, had only been out on the field a little more than a week and had instituted a new coaching system. The game ended with the ball in Princeton's possession on Georgetown's 1 yard line.

On Saturday of last week Georgetown defeated the weak Navy team 10—0. The Georgetown backs made many good gains on wide end runs because the Navy ends played in too close; and on the old fashioned cross buck they completely baffled the Middies.

Continued on Fourth Page.

SECOND VAUDEVILLE WAS SHINING SUCCESS

Memorable Medley of Music, Dance And Fun

The Dramatic Club Vaudeville Monday night, coming at a time when something was neeeded to break the monotony, was a decided success. It was a laugh from start to finish for those who witnessed it. This is the second Vaudeville given for the Y. M. C. A. and Dramatic Club; and it was even more ably presented than the first. There was music, tumbling, dancing, juggling and minstrelsy in many forms, from the time that the curtain rose to the tune of the "White and Blue of Carolina" by Meb Long's Band till the entire company closed the program with "Hark the Sound." That the performance was a success from every standpoint, was the verdict of all those present.

Meb Long, with Bob Page, Chas. Mangum, and Slick Beckwith composing an inimitable Band, started the program with a medley of popular airs. They were encored and encored till Meb had exhausted his musical vocabulary and had to sit down. Francis Clarkson and Clyde Fore came on next with some well executed Gym stunts which they performed with professional precision. Next came Sid Blackmer and his partner, Bruce Webb the incomparable, in a most graceful presentation of of original fancy dancing. The audience applauded this pair again and again, and would not be satisfied till Snake Simmons and Chas. Coggin had pulled off their parody on the Kiss Waltz. Buck Wimberly followed with a solitaire act in which he entertained the audience with some very clever juggling, a song and a joke or two sandwitched in. This act was followed by Upchurch and Rush, a black-faced pair who stuttered with their feet. William Wright with his familiar fiddle and his Gypsie friend, Slick Beckwith, played some catchey songs on a violin with guitar accompaniament. Following this, Sid Blackmer, recited two poems from Kipling and Robt. W. Service. Blackmer's interpretation of their works was admirable and received due applause. Phil Branson, a beer bottle, two guitars, and Chas Mangum next gave some Hawaiian music that suspassed the original quintette. The closing number was a minstrel in which Slob Jone's scrap iron quartette gave some close harmony; Coggin and Simmons as end men recounted some touching short stories; and it was a demonstration of minstrelsy such as had never been seen in our historic Chapel before.

It would be hard to tell which act was enjoyed most; certainly the entire performance was a delightful diversion.

CAROLINA ELEVEN GIVES WAKE FOREST A 35 TO 0 DISAPPOINTMENT

In a Bitterly Contested Struggle Carolina Used Forward Pass With Success and Finished Strong

Frequent passes, brilliant runs, numerous fumbles, ideal football weather, an abundance of pep, and a fight-to-the-finish spirit characterized Carolina's 35 to 0 victory over Wake Forest on the Class Field Saturday which Wake Forest desperately sought to avert by almost every method known.

The Wake Forest players entered the game confident of a victory or a close game, and the result was a serious disappointment to them. Thep kept their hope strong, however, until the fourth quarter; for up to that stage of the game Carolina had scored only 10 points. The Baptists' defence then broke completely, and in the fourth quarter Carolina scored 25 of her 35 points, 19 of which forward passes over left end put across the line.

Wake Forest's play became more desperate and bitter as Carolina's score increased. Injuries, substitutions, penalties and little battles of a purely personal nature between the linesmen, became frequent. Captain Tayloe and Wright, of Carolina, and Riddick, of Wake Forest, were injured to such an extent that they had to leave the field.

The nebulous atmosphere of Carolina's play made it hard to single out any particular stars; but Captain Tayloe's 82 yard return of a kick off, Long's punting, passing and running, Love's two touchdown's following his pretty catches of forward passes, and Reid's line-plunging were shining features of Carolina's play. The frequent fumbles of the Tar Heel team, however, dimmed the brilliancy somewhat. Wake Forest made her best gains in the first half from forward and lateral passes, aided by Billings' quick and sure throwing; but in the latter part of the game the Carolina backfield succeeded in breaking up the attempted passes.

Carolina scored in the first, second and fourth quarters. Tandy's drop-kick from the 20 yard line furnished the first score. Long's 15 yard run around left end in the second quarter made it 10 to 0. In the fourth quarter Hines' touchdown, which put the finishing touches to Tayloe's 82 yard run, added to two touchdowns by Love and one by Davis on forward passes made Carolina's total 35.

The line up was as follows:

Carolina	Position	Wake Forest
	Left End	
Wright		Harris
	Left Tackle	
Royall		Blackmon
	Feft Guard	
Cowell		Parker
	Center	
Tandy		Abernethy
	Right Guard	
J. Tayloe		Howel
	Right Tackle	
F. Jones		Moor
	Right End	
Homewood		Holding
	Quarterback	

Continued on fourth Page.

MUSICIANS TO TAKE TWO ONE WEEK TRIPS

Epps and Wright to Direct Musical Syndicate

It is necessary to be a diversified musician these days indeed to pass even the preliminary requirements of the combined Orchestra, Mandolin Club, and Glee Club. As membership in this triple entente is to be restricted to the customary number of thirty, every successful applicant must demonstrate his talents in at least two branches of music.

The Glee Club and the Orchestra have already selected their squad of performers, though it is probable that the process of canning will be followed out in the first few rehearsals. The Mandolin Club held its try out Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Preston Epps who directed the Glee Club last year is again acting in that capacity, while W. C. Wright is conducting the Mandolin Club and the Orchestra. The musicians plan to make two tours of one week each, one this fall and one in the spring. The fall trip which begins Dec. 6 and includes the week following, will cover the western section of the State and may include Asheville. The definite itinery of either journey has not as yet been arranged. The spring trip will be toward the coast.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

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UNIVERSITY DAY

Universities, conversely, to "grown up ladies," rather proclaim than conceal their ages. So in all printed matter dealing with University Day and in the Memorial Hall proclamations, the twelfth of October was referred to as the University's one hundred and twenty second birthday. As universities go, we are just middle-aged, and not qualified to adopt that air of venerableness that the Sorbonne and the University of Bologna are entitled to. These institutions, however, have gathered their age year by year, which seems to be the one really satisfactory way to mature.

So it is appropriate that we celebrate the passing of another of the units in which age is measured. What has passed with the expired year should possibly be narrated, according to the historian's custom of devoting one chapter to peace and ten to storm and stress. We feel, however, that while the University has been at peace with itself and the world during the past year, it has developed steadily, and at present continues to grow more successful in its aim to serve the State.

HE FOOTBALL SEASON

While we can feel encouraged over the outcome of the game with Wake Forest, we have no reason to be inflated with expectations of continued success. As a general rule, we are all liable to fall into the error of considering our future struggles hardly more difficult than those of our past. Our most recent victory tried our strength in a way, but by no means to the same degree to which it will be tried in the games yet to be played. When we consider the fact that the game Saturday was Wake Forest's first, that it was held on our field where we could bring all our substitutes into play; when we consider that the coming games are to be played with much stronger teams, in our opponents' territory, where our full string of substitutes will not be available, the difficulty of our situation appears more nearly in its true proportions. We have no reason to exploit our virtues, but every reason to work hard and consistently throughout the entire season.

THE BAND

You have heard our band. It has been organized almost two weeks and has played in public three times. It made its first appearance last Saturday at the game. And as the players came on the field with their instruments they were greeted with laughter. Why?

Because the band has been a joke for years. Each fall incomplete sets of antiquated music are brought out and struggled over until Thanksgiving; then since it is not self-supporting, the band becomes an object of charity. Speches are made justifying its existence and exorting the students to give of their much needed cash to support it, this they do most unselfishly; and the band gets to Richmond. Last year Mr. Warren gave fifteen dollars out of his own pocket to get it there. And once there was it worth while? Well, its preliminary concert Thanksgiving morning was not so bad, but when needed at the game that afternoon it was played out. The desultory and infrequent rehearsals during the fall had neither developed confidence nor the necessary 'lip.' This has happened annually, and the band has come to be recognized as a failure.

Now there are three reasons why this is so. 1. Lack of music and lack of coaching; 2. temporary organization; 3. attitude of students.

This year Mr. C. T. Woolen has offered to provide music. This year, too, the band is fortunately composed of musicians experienced enough to require little instruction. But the last reason has yet to be lived down. It is the same old trouble experienced in the matter of yells. Many look down on the band as they do on cheering; they "lack the courage of their convictions." They want to hear a good band as they want to hear good yells, and yet they would not like to be seen yelling or taking an active part in the band.

The 1915 band has made a good start and justified its own existence. Last Saturday it put more pep into that crowd than had been known for many a moon, yet it had a repertoire of only 5 pieces, three of which were played by ear. New music has been ordered, and regular practice provided for. Steps will be taken for permanent organization. We hope to have a band that will last all the year and continue in coming years. We need a good band. When we get one, then arrangements may be made for its permanent support; for if it proves worth while, the Athletic Association, now on paying basis and with every prospect of a surplus in the future, should be able to support it financially.

Now get the right attitude. College Spirit should be centered around the band—and is in all of the larger institutions. Don't knock, but show that you have as much patroitism as those who constitute the band by getting out and cheering as heartily and openly as they play their instruments And remember, the band is not for the band or for the team only but for everyone in college.

E. S. Hartshorn

DR. WOODBRIDGE TO GIVE McNAIR LECTURES

Distinguished Philosopher from Columbia

Professor Frederick James Eugene Woodbridge, of Columbia University, will deliver the McNair lectures here February. Professor Woodbridge is a man of much note and wide experience. He has occupied important places in the Philosophy Department of Minnesota. After leaving there he took up studies in Philosophy in the University of Berlin. Professor Woodbridge is at present editor of the two philosophical journals of America, and also is a member of the philosophical associations of this country. Furthermore, he holds the position of Dean of the Graduate School at Columbia, and is also head of the Philosophy Department of that institution. It will probably be remembered by many that Professor Woodbridge represented Columbia University here at President Graham's inauguration last spring.

The first of these McNair Lectures, established by an endowment in the will of John Calvin McNair, class of 1848, was given in 1908. Their object is "to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes of God from nature. They have been given by such distinguished men as Dr. D. S. Jordan, President of Leland Stanford; Professor Henry Van Dyke; Dr. George Vincent, President of the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, President of Yale.

Phi Chi and Junior Orders Initiate

The Junior Order of Gimghoul initiated last week Grimsley Taylor, Tom Strange, Hugh Smith, W. R. Allen and W. T. Polk. The Junior Order of Gorgon's Head initiated George Norwood, Frank Shamburgher, S. F. Telfair, M. E. Robinson, "Goatie" Wright, Graham Ramsay, and Professor Hanford.

The medical fraternity of Phi Chi took in Carlisle Morris, Hunter Sweeney and Douglas Cannon.

Appeal to Every Citizen

"In view of this state of affairs it is evident that our republic must make its appeal to every citizen. Not to the consuls alone, but to every man who loves his country has the order gone forth to see to it that no harm comes to the state.

Dr. Kirkland continued by saying that we should rejoice in these duties of citizenship and should regard ourselves as a part of the goverument.

Pittsburg University, the team that Coach Duff coached before coming here, completely overpowered the Navy Saturday by the score of 47 to 12.



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122nd Anniversary

Concluded from 1st Page

Carolina's recent graduates, Phil Woollcott and "Ratty" Ranson. A number of other alumni clubs, and a host of individuals sent greetings.

After the greetings had been read, "Integer Vitae" was rendered by the University Quartette and following this the college song was sung. Rev. Dr. Smith said the benediction.

In the afternoen, between the hours of four and six, President and Mrs. Graham gave an informal reception to the members of the faculty, the alumni, the senior class, and members of the student council. The receiving line was composed of members of the faculty and their wives. The beauty of the mansion was added to by very attractive floral decorations.

Cream, cakes, and mints were served by the young ladies present. On the lawn, Mrs. Dey and Mrs. Henderson presided at the punch bowl.

The University's birthday was remembered throughout the State, as well as on the campus. Members of the faculty assisted the old students in doing homage to their Alma Mater, giving addresses before alumni clubs in many sections. Tuesday evening, Professor W. S. Bernard spoke in Rocky Mount, Professor Horace Williams in Charlotte, Professor E. C. Branson in Rockingham, and Dr. Mangum in Raleigh. Wednesday night, Dr. Archibald Henderson spoke in Winston-Salem; and Presikent Graham was scheduled to speak in Concord, but wan unable to do so.

Dr. Kirkland's Address

A full synopsis of Dr. Kirkland's address, the chief feature of the day, follows.

"I esteem it a great honor to have a share in this important occasion. It is not an ordinary celebration held in memory of some individual or to perpetuate some one name. It calls to mind the history of more than a century. The story of this small village enlarges to dimensions as large as the state and as wide as human interest. University Day becomes North Carolina Day and many names and different memories are recalled by the friends who take part in it.

"It is significant that the movement for state education began in the South. North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia were pioneers in this work, although the movement was later carried on elsewhere to perfection. It is significant too that those early educational movements had their origin in the efforts of a few determined leaders. They were not the outgrowth of an educational system prevailing in the state. They were not created by surplus wealth seeking a field for investment. Those movements were the expression of great convictions that all material development and political growth were directly related to the outcome of education.

"Those early leaders were patriots in the highest degree. Jefferson was a type of all when he linked the work of founding the University of Virginia with his work in writing the Constitution of his country.

"In the past these educational institutions have fulfilled their promise. They have been instruments of public service, models of public opinion, guardians of liberty, promoters of culture and religion. Their task changes with each generation. Again they must help to find a new interpretation of the law and duty of public service, a new definition of patriotism and a new meaning of liberty. The state calls always to its citizens for unselfish service. One era is a military one; another age calls for enlargement of territory and pioneer enterprises; another calls for material development; another for constructive statesmanship and power of organization. When this University was founded in 1795, the task it was expected to perform for the state was far different from its obligation to-day. Since that time the state of North Carolina has changed and our whole country has changed. The thirteen original states have increased to nearly half a hundred and four millions of inhabitants have grown to one hundred millions. The little strip of territory along the Atlantic Seaboard has widened and expanded until it has reached the golden gates on the shores of the broad Pacific. And thus the face of our country has changed and the spirit of the people has developed.

Inventions Change Life

"Aside from our territorial growth let us look at our commercial development. All the world has changed in the last century. One might write volumes on the inventions and discoveries that have been made. Some of these have come with startling suddenness: some slowly, a step at a time. Some have changed the current of history. Consider for one moment the changes that have come with the development of railroad transportation. One hundred years ago a governor of the State of New York in a public document commended the digging of canals, but warned against the vain hope that steam railroads could ever be of material advantage to this country."

Dr. Kirkland then showed how recent inventions have revolutionized our industries and commerce.

"Look for a moment at the details of life and compare these with the life of one hundred years ago. Some of us may find sufficient contrast in the days of our childhood. Our homes are new in every detail, our domestic economy is altered, our apparel is changed, not in fashion only, but in every detail of manufacture and composition. Changes have taken place in every task. The farmer of to-day has his planters, reapers, binders, threshers, and cultivators. He uses a new vocabulary, he lives in a world of new duties and new experiences. Our cities are climbing to the sky. The very face of the earth looks upon the stars with a new expression. A gold dollar may be practically unchanged since fifty years ago, but all evidences of wealth-stocks and bonds are now issued on forms of industry unknown fifty years ago."

But Unhappiness Remains

"These changes are not merely on the surface. They reach deep into the heart of society and have affected the history of government itself. If an angel had announced one hundred years ago the great changes in store for the world, how the strength of one man was to be equal to that of ten, who would not have believed the millenium to be approaching? But has happiness increased? Have we not seen even in these latter days the beginnings of our most serious questions—the development of capitalism on the on the one hand and the new industrialism on the other? When was ever poverty so deep, wealth so grinding, or power so remorseless as in these latter days? Whole volumes are written to-day on the tendencies of modern capitalism. The government is enlisted in the struggle between those who control wealth on the one hand and those who furnish labor on the other. The socialist has come boldly forward with a program for a new form of government and a new order of society. Under cover of darkness the red flag of anarchy is raised in the very forum of our cities. Many hearts are failing through fear, and who can foretell the end?

Appeal to Every Citizen

"In view of this state of affairs it is evident that our republic must make its appeal to every citizen. Not to the consuls alone, but to every man who loves his country has the order gone forth to see to it that no harm comes to the state.

Dr. Kirkland continued by saying that we should rejoice in these duties of citizenship and should regard ourselves as a part of the goverument.

"From this standpoint, it is plain that the duty of the citizen does not end with the casting of the vote, no matter how honestly or intelligently. It involves further interest in and study of all social and civic problems and an effort to make such study an effective factor in influencing legislation.

"There are many problems of government that need much investigation. The right line of action is not always clear and real differences of opinion may sometimes exist among citizens equally honest and patriotic. The task here is one scientific investigation in which all agencies, public and private, ought to unite. Congress and state legislatures should in such cases appoint commissions for the purpose of investigation. Party politics ought to give way to a campaign of education for the general good. Universities should be called in to aid in such studies and to furnish men for the task. Such problems worthy of this method of treatment of the great questions of finance, of currency, of the relation of gold to silver, of free coinage—once of silver, now of gold—of banks and bank regulation. Other problems are those of taxation, the best methods of raising revenue for the state, city, and federal government. This involves our great question of the tariff. Still others are the now over-shadowing problems of the relation of the government towards combination of capital and towards the needs of the labor. Right here is the sharpest struggle of present times, the bitterest warfare and the most persistent antagonism.

"For the settlement of these problems patriotic citizens must exert themselves. Our favorite method of working to-day is by establishing societies for furnishing information on some special subject, for agitating in favor of some special reform. But while the most effective service is usually rendered by large societies, one individual may sometimes start a movement of national significance. Again and again there is one leader—man or woman—who starts a work of national importance and becomes in a small community the radiant point of some special form of civic service. A poem may be written or an article for a daily, and from this may date a new era. A cry was uttered on the street, "Remember the Maine!" It was repeated by the press, caught up by public speakers, and finally brought on war between two nations. A book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", contributed more largely than can be definitely estimated to the abolition of slavery and a great civil war.

"A few years ago in the city of Boston an extensive civic reform was undertaken. For two weeks meetings were held continuously in no less than thirty-three districts of the city. On the last day of the rally a large body of young people gathered in Fremont Temple and swore the young Athenians' oath, administered by a judge of the Superior Court, to fight for the ideals and aims of their city, both singly and collectively. May we not enlarge this oath to-day and make it not only a pledge to our city, but to our state and common country?

"Our nation was born in a spirit of devotion. Our government was wrought out with care and devotion. Our liberties have been maintained at a sacrifice of treasure and blood, and who knows how often still these expenditures may be called for to preserve our freedom? A Canadian boy employed in the civil service lay dying in Rhodesia. With a smile on his face he said to his friends, "It is glorious to die for the expansion of the empire." If it is glorious to die for territorial expansion, why is it not also glorious to live for the expansion of life, for the uplift of humanity, for freedom of the spirit, for the perfection of civic character?"

Carolina Defeats Wake Forest

Concluded from first page.

Long.....Billings
Left Halfback
D. Tayloe.....Pace
Right Halfback
Townsend.....Trust
Fullback
Reid.....Witherington

Score by quarters:

Carolina	3	7	0	25	35
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0

Summary

Substitutions. Carolina: Love for Wright, J. Jones for Tandy, Grimes for Cowell, Metz for Homewood, Black for Townsend, Davis for Metz, Hines for D. Tayloe, Bellamy for Love, Craig for J. Jones, Allen for Long, Fitzsimmons for Bellamy, Blount for Reid, Blackmer for Hines, Gay for J. Tayloe, Tennant for Cowell, Williams for Davis. Wake Forest: Riddick for Witherington, Stallings for Moore, Robely for Pace, Oliver for Stallings, Turner for Holding, Beam for Trust, Harris for Riddick.

Scoring: Touchdowns: Long, Love (2), Hines, Davis, Goals from touchdowns: Tandy, J. Jones. Field goal, Tandy.

Referee: Henderson, of Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire, Simpson, of Georgia. Head linesman, Dr. Royster, of Raleigh.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Attendance, 1,500.

Detailed Account

Tandy begins game by kicking off to 20 yard line. Wake Forest returns 3. Billings's pass is intercepted by Tayloe who returns it 9 yards. Carolina's ball 20 yards from Wake Forest's goal. Carolina gains 2; then Townsend makes 7 around right end. Carolina penalized 5, offside. Tandy kicks field goal from 20 yard line, giving Carolina 3 points. Wake Forest kicks off to our 10 yard line. Wright returns 12, Long makes 50 yard run. Carolina penalized 15 yards for holding. Reid gains 2 through the line, Billings intercepts a forward pass. Wake Forest makes 2 throgh line, Witherington makes 6. Wake Forest penalized 15, gains 20 on forward pass and 5 on a lateral pass, then 3 through the line; loses 7 on a fumble; gains 3 more on a lateral pass, then 10 around left end on a forward pass. She attempts another, but Wright intercepts. Carolina loses 1, Reid gains 3 and Townsend 11. Ball in midfield. Reid 2, Tayloe 1, Reid 2 through the line. First down. Quarter out. Carolina 3; Wake Forest 0.

Second Quarter:

Reid makes 11, Wright 1. Wright is knocked out. Love goes in. Carolina loses ball to Wake Forest on a fumble. Wake Forest punts 25, Long returns 5. Carolina gains 3, fails in a forward pass. Long punts 50 yards, to Baptist's goal line. Ball comes out to 20 yard line. Wake Forest gains 5, is penalized 5, punts 20 to Long, who returns 10. Carolina penalized 5; Reid 5, then no gain. Carolina penalized 15 for holding, tries drop kick but fails. Wake Forest's ball 3 yards from her goal; she punts 14 to Cowell, who is downed without gain. Townsend 5, Reid 5, Long goes 15 yards around left end for the first touchdown of the game. Tandy kicks goal. Reid returns Wake Forest's kickoff 3 yards. Carolina gains 8 on the next two downs, is penalized 15. Long kicks 50. W. F. makes 5 through the line, then gains 23 on a pass by Billings; loses 14 on a fumble. Long intercepts a W. F. pass on her 28 yard line and gains 2 yards. Ball on Carolina's 30 yard line. Long punts 30, no return. Three successive times Wake Forest passes, all blocked by our backs. W. F. punts 33 to Long, he returns 7. Half out. Carolina 10; Wake Forest 0.

Third Quarter:

Billings kicks off 50, Reid returns 22. W. F. penalized 5. Reid 8 through line. Carolina fumbles, W. F. recovers; Tayloe beautifully blocks forward pass, Carolina blocks three more Baptist passes. Carolina's ball, Townsend fails to gain, Carolina penalized 15, ball goes over. W. F., gets 15 on a pass, but loses 8 on a fumble, pass fails, ball goes over to Carolina, Long's blocked kick goes 15 yards, W. F. gains 10, ball 25 yards from Carolina's goal. Wake Forest penalized 10. Billing's drop fails, Townsend recovers the ball, Long punts 40, ball in midfield. W. F. loses 7 when Royall makes pretty tackle, Tayloe intercepts pass, Carolina gains 3, 0, then fails in long forward pass which Homewood barely touches. Long punts ball to W. F. 15 yard line, W. F. punts to Long, Townsend goes 50 yards through the line, Reid 4, W. F. penalized 5, Carolina's ball 15 yards from W. F. goal, Carolina fumbles, W. F. recovers, Homewood blocks W. F. punt, which W. F. recovers, W. F. punts 30 yards and Long returns 5. Quarter out. Carolina 10; Wake Forest 0.

Fourth Quarter:

Carolina's ball in midfield. Townsend makes 2 through the line, then 15 around right end. Reid gains 1, forward pass fails, Carolina tries another pass which Love catches and carries 35 yards for a touchdown. Townsend fails to kick goal. Carolina kicks off to W. F. 20 yard line, she re-

turns 10, Long intercepts forward pass and gains 3, Long makes 2 through the line, Love 15 on forward pass, Long 8 around left end, Ball now on W. F. 8 yard line, Black goes through right tackle for 7 yards, Carolina penalized 15 yards on next play, Love receives forward pass and goes 15 yards for his second touchdown. Carolina fails to kick goal. When Wake Forest kicks off again Captain Tayloe makes an 82 yard run through the entire Baptist team, but is tackled in 2 yards of the goal, a line play leaves the ball almost straddling the Wake Forest goal line. Hines goes around left end for a touchdown, making the score 29 to 0 when Johnny Jones kicks goal. Blount mades a 15 yard return of Wake Forest's next kick off, Long gains 3, punts 40. Allen put in for Long, Fitzsimmons for Bellamy. Ball on W. F. 30 yard line, Hines makes 15 around left end, 5 more through line. Ball goes over on W. F. 10 yard line. W. F. kicks 30. Allen returns 11, Carolina makes 15, then Black makes forward pass to Davis, left end, who goes over goal line for last touchdown. W. F. kicks off again and Carolina carries the ball up the field to W. F. 30 yard line and the game is over.

Final score—Carolina 35—— Wake Forest 0.

BOXING, WRESTLING, FENCING

Council Appoints Committees. Old Commons May Be Used.

The committees of the Student Council who were appointed to look into the matter of establishing boxing, wrestling, and fencing here are as follows: Boxing, Capps and Coats; Wrestling, Crouse and Ramsay; Fencing, Mackie and Armstrong.

An effort is being made to obtain the use of the old Commons Hall, which could be fixed up with mats, etc. It is asked that all of those who are interested in any of these three sports wi help tne committees to get things whipped into definite shape as soon as possible. Professor James, who was the premier fencer of the Eastern Atlantic States, will probably coach the fencing. All men who are at all interested in these sports are asked to co-operate with the men on the respective committees right away.

Carolina Receives Gifts

During the summer Carolina was the recipient of a number of appreciated gifts. Of these the first was a check for $1,000 given by the class of 1905 upon the completion of the first decennial after leaving the campus. Thru W. T. Shore, secretary and treasurer of the class, the check has been handed to President Graham to be used by the University in whatever way seems most advisable. Another gift of $400 was received from the class of 1910 to be used as a loan fund and contributed in honor of the late W. R. Edmonds, '10.

Two gifts made to the Library were the Bain memorial collection comprising 600 or 700 volumes from the private library of Latin and Greek classics of the late Dr. C. W. Bain, and a collection of prehistoric relics from Indian mounds. The Bain memorial collection was presented to the Library by the colleagues of Dr. Bain in the faculty. It was also accompanied by the gift of his card indexes and notes through Mrs. Bain. The Indian relics were the gift of Rev. G. W. Lay, rector of St. Mary's School, and formed originally a part of the collection of the late Henry C. Lay, of Telluride, Colorado.

—Alumni Review.

WHAT U. N. C. IS DOING FOR HER FRESHMEN

Y. M. C. A., Faculty, Upper Classes Smooth The Way

With the large increase of freshmen at the University of North Carolina this year, comes a greater responsibility to the authorities and the upper classmen. This body of new men must be made to feel at home, as well as initiated into the spirit of college life. They must be supervised and aided in those problems which arise during their first year at college. In order to get the freshman started right and to enable him to make the most of his college career, he is being aided and directed this year more than ever before. No parents need fear to send their sons to college for fear of the lack of adult advice, good friends, religious, mental and physical training. All these are offered to the freshman who enters the University.

Continuation Committee

That the man who is intending to come to the University may realize that the upper classmen have a genuine interest in him, and that when he arrives on the Hill he may find a friend who is ready to help him, the continuation committee was organized at the close of last term. This committee consists of 35 men from the three upper classes with Mr. Lee Edwards of Wake county as chairman. The work of this committee extends through the scholastic year. President Graham sent the names of prospective freshmen this year to Mr. Edwards, who allotted a certain number of names to each member of the committee. Each member then wrote a personal letter to each man assigned to him. Correspondence was carried on with 206 men all of whom, except two, attended the University this fall. The member asked the man to whom he wrote to come to the University, and upon arrival there to look him up. When the freshmen reached Chapel Hill they were met by these members of the continuation committee who aided them in finding their rooms, in registering, and in getting their baggage from the station. At the first Chapel meeting the freshmen and the committeemen met and became acquainted with each other. A few days later another meeting was called, Freshmen handbooks were distributed, and college activities, the honor system, and the problems of student government were explained. The new men are expected to consult with any member whenever he may see fit, and the committeemen in their turn are expected to keep in touch with the freshmen. The purpose of this committee is to promote friendships among the freshmen and the upper classmen, to give them any aid or advice which they may desire, to stimulate their interest in University activities, and to encourage them to pursue those activities in which they were interested while they were in the high school—as debating or athletics.

Faculy Advisors.

Last session also saw the inauguration of a new system of bringing the faculty and the freshmen more intimately in touch with each other.

A committee of 34 members of the faculty (in addition to Profs. Stacy and Daggett) was formed. Eight or ten freshmen are assigned to a member of this committee who acts as the advisor to the men througout the year. The purpose of the committee is threefold.

In the first place, any freshman is at liberty to consult his advisor at any time on any subject which he desires. The committee also endeavors to make the freshman feel at home by inviting him to his home and introducing him to his family. Furthermore, when a new man is not doing well in his work, he is called before the Dean and his trouble remedied if possible. At the end of the year the student meets his advisor who aids him in arranging his course for the next year. This system has resulted in the establishment of a closer relation between the faculty and the students.

Library Instruction.

Dr. L. R. Wilson is also giving a course of library instruction to the new men. This course is given to the eleven sections of Freshman English. There are 75,000 volumes and 700 periodicals in the library. Dr. Wilson is instructing them how to use to the best advantage this large quantity of reading matter. He shows them how to find books by their titles, numbers, or authors, by the use of the card catalogue. He is also showing them how to find material in the magazines with the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, and other reference sources. This instruction is given with the view of impressing the freshmen with the importance of becoming well-read during their college career.

This year a special section of shelves near the librarian's desk has been filled with books, carefully selected for freshman reading. Here the men may examine the books at leisure, and thereby become sufficiently interested as to take them out for further reading. Many books pertaining to various aspects of college life are among the number.

Gym Work.

Every freshman has an opportunity to participate in some form of athletics. Compulsory drillwork and exercise in the gymnasium are required of every freshman. The freshman class is divided into sections of 65 men, meeting three times a week. Little attention is paid to muscle building, but great stress is placed upon the development of a well-rounded man. The importance of the work lies in the effort to keep the men physically sound, in order that they may attend to their daily classwork properly. Freshmen may also take an active part in other athletic activities such as football, track and tennis.

The Y. M. C. A.

In addition to the continuotion committee the Y. M. C. A. is also doing things for the freshmen. Bible classes meet every Sunday, and a special course in the life of Christ is given to the first year men. If the student desires to enter social work, he can teach in the Sunday schools and night schools. The reading room of the Y. M. C. A. building is always open to the student. At the opening of the University, the Y. M. C. A. promoted the college night exercises, which were intended to give the new men a knowledge of the University, its organizations, and spirit. After these exercises a reception was held in the library under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

In the Y. M. C. A. building a new profit-sharing bookstore has been established which supplies all the students of the University with books at cost.

Concluded from first page

However, their having defeated the Navy need be no cause for alarm. Pittsburg swamped the same Navy team last week 47—12 and Duff who coached Pittsburg last year, says we have a better team than Pittsburg and are improving steadily. The teams that will meet at Georgetown Saturday average about the same in weight. Georgetown has the advantage of the experience gained in playing Princeton and the Navy and has a fine punter. We are faster in the line, are as heavy throughout and have a punter equally as good as their star, Dempsey. Their best lineman is Gormley who plays left tackle.

The following men will start the game: Tandy, center; Tayloe, J., Cowell, guards; Ramsay and Jones F., tackles; Homewood and Wright, ends; Reid, Townsend, Tayloe D, and Long in the backfield. The second team has not been picked and it is not known yet who the other eleven men for the trip will be.

Leaving here by machine the team will go to Durham and catch a train for Raleigh. At Raleigh Seaboard Pullmans will be taken straight through to Washington. The squad will probably leave Washington late Saturday night to return to the Hill.

FIRST ROUND TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAYED

23 Contestants. Walke, Herty, Capehart Among Winners

The Varsity Tennis Tournament started off this week in fine style with twenty-two contestants. Drawings were made the first part of the week with the first round to be played by Wednesday night and two days each for the other rounds. Owing to the rainy weather not all the matches in the 1rst round have playen; and those played have been rather slow, the winner nearly always winning in straight 5ets.

The results so far as follows: Proctor nefeated Nims, Powell defeated Yokley, 'Rube' Jernigan defeated Allred, Perry defeated Lynch, Capehert defeated Fenner, Gwyn defeated Page, and Rutledge defeated Jewett.

Ogburn and Cooper, and Wilson and Combs have not played yet.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 14, Preston Epps
Monday, President Graham
Tuesday, Dr. E. P. Venable
Wednesday, Dr. Venable
Thursday, Dr. Venable

E. K. Proctor was initiated into the D. K. E. fraternity Tuesday night.

A few men are needed to teach in the Negro Night School. Please hand your names in to the Y. M. C. A. and find out particulars.

McDaniel Lewis was in Greensboro Monday and Tuesday coaching the Greensboro High School football team.

EX-MAYOR [illegible] W. YORK SPEAKS HERE IN MARCH

To Give Weil Lectures In American Citizenship

George B. McClellan, ex-mayo of New York and one time strongly endorsed as Democratic candidate for President of the United States, will deliver the "We Lectures in American Citizenship" at the University of Nort Carolina next March. Mr. McClellan is now a professor of economic history in Princeton University; and, for several years, has been voted the most popular professor there. He served the Democratic party in the National Congress for eight years and for two years as Mayor of New York City, which is the busiest post in the United States with the exception of that of the President.

"Mr. McClellan is without a peer in the United States in the field of economic history," said Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairman of the University Lecture Committee. "The series of lectures which he will deliver here March 29, 30, 31, bid fair to constitute one of the most important events of the year at the University. Mr. McClellan is, moreover, an authority on Italian politics and city government, and is the author of numerous books on these subjects."

FOOTBALL ELECTRICAL SCORE BOARD

An Even Hundred Lights on It To Be Used Saturday.

Carolina is to have the unique opportunity of following Saturday's football game by means of a score board operated entirely by electricity. Two weeks ago the Athletic Ass'n gave to the Electrical Engineering Departmen carte blanche in the designing and building of an efficient electric score board. The new scoring device has been steadily under construction in the Electrical Laboratories by the Senior Electric Class under the direct supervisio of Professor Daggett.

To give some idea of the magnitude of the invention, the background is a black board twel feet long and three and a h feet high. The indicators lights of various colors numb ing an even hundred. If the used were to be strung in a continuous line, it would extend fr the Athletic Field to the P. Office. Every time the ball is into play nine switches are mov Several persons are necessary to the proper operation of the boa The position of the ball on field to a yard will be shown all times. At a glance one m see the number of downs and yards to go. At every play distance through which the moves is represented. The bo also indicates the man who the ball, where the ball goes, h it goes, by whom it is stopped, the position of the ball before and after the play.

It may be remarked that notwithstanding this new feature the continuous reports, prices will be lower than in the past.

E. P. Andrews was initiated into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity Tuesday Night.

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THE EXTENTION LECTURES

University Professors to Speak Throughout The State

The members of the faculty of the University, working through the Bureau of Extension, will this year continue to give lectures throughout the State whenever their services are asked. The lectures offered generally fall into three groups:

I. Popular lectures of general interest.

II. Specific and technical lectures for Women's Clubs, Study Clubs, Teachers' Institutes, Teachers' Meetings, Farmers' Meetings, Y. M. C. A. Gatherings, and Chamber of Commerce Meetings, etc.

III. Lectures or addresses for special meetings, such as commencements, patriotic and dedicatory occasions, Memorial Day exercises, conventions, etc.

The only charge incident to the giving of a lecture is for the traveling expenses of the speaker.

A little booklet containing the names of the professors offering their services and the subjects that they have volunteered to speak on will soon be gotten out by the Board of Education and distributed all over the State. Applications should be addressed to E. R. Rankin, assistant director of the Board of Education.

Last year this system of lectures was offered by the Bureau of Extension, and schools and organizations all over the State were eager to avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered. More than 30 professors last year volunteered to speak on 130 subjects.

500 Room on Campus—600 Outside

"The University buildings contain one hundred and sixty-five double furnished rooms, and eighty-two double unfurnished rooms available for the accomodation of students." In spite of these big sounding numbers only 502 students can be accommodated comfortably "on the campus." This means that at the very least 600 students of the University of North Carolina have to room "somewhere out in town."

CO-EDS.

Seven co-eds have thus far registered in college. Four of these, namely, Misses Barton, Wilson, Bryan and McGlamery are taking special work; two, Misses Watson and Picard are pursuing A. B. degrees; Miss Miller is doing post-graduate work.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR CLASS TEAMS READY

Juniors and Freshmen Play First Game Friday

Through the colaboration of the managers and coaches of the class teams the following schedule of class football games has been made:

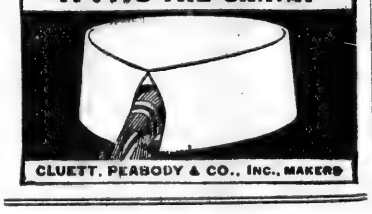
Juniors vs Freshmen Oct. 15.
Seniors vs Sophs Oct. 16.
Sophs vs Freshmen Oct. 21.
Seniors vs Juniors Oct. 23
Juniors vs Sophs Oct 30.
Seniors vs Freshmen Nov. 4.
Sophs vs Juniors Nov. 6.
Juniors vs Freshmen Nov. 9.
Sophs vs Seniors Nov. 13.
Freshmen vs Sophs Nov. 18.
Seniors vs Juniors Nov. 20.
Seniors vs. Freshmen Nov. 23.

Class football will start tomorrow with the game between the Juniors and the Freshmen. There are various predictions as to how the game will end, but at any rate the game will be a close and interesting one. The Juniors have the advantage of a much heavier line and a slightly heavier backfield. However, the Freshmen have a backfield which, although not so heavy, is composed of a fast bunch. In case the game resolves itself into a punting contest, the Juniors will have the advantage of Coleman's big toe, and the Freshmen will depend on the kicking ability of Shepherd. Coleman punts like an old hand at the game, and if he had the build he would be a wonder. The men on the Freshmen team who have shown up well for the past few days are Hazelhurst, Culbertson, Green, and Shepherd. For the Juniors Eagle, Coleman, Ransom, and Harris have shown up well. The game will be played on the present varsity field.

The Sophs got down to real work Monday and have shown both pep and form. As yet it is rather hard to ascertain the relative strength of the teams, but the Sophs have a good chance of getting in the finals. They will have practically the same team that they had last year with one or two exceptions. They have earnestly stated that they at least expect to score this year. Their line will be somewhat stronger than it was at the first of the year, owing to the fact that they will get some good material from the varsity field.

This year the Seniors are to have a heavy line and a good backfield. They will liven things up a bit if they will only get down to real practice. A guess at their backfield would be Lewis, Patterson, Huske, and Pike. All of these men have had experience and should make a good showing. The two games Friday and Saturday will give a fairly good indication of the relative strength of the teams.

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Inauguration Pictures

The University is in possession of moving picture films of the inauguration of President Graham last April. During the summer school the reels were run locally by the Pickwick in connection with a regular performance. Governor Craig, Secretary Daniels, President Graham, the march of the different classes and representatives of learned societies and colleges, were splendidly caught by the camera, and the pictures were especially clear and interesting. The reels will probably be shown throughout the State during the winter.

—Alumni Review.

Virginia used 25 men Saturday when she defeated Richmond College. Captain Mayer scored 37 of her 74 points.

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N. C. The Place For Them According To Paper In N. C. Club

At the North Carolina Club meeeting in the Y. M. C. A. reading room Monday night Mr. M. H. Randolph of Mecklenburg County delivered apaper on "Agriculture in North Carolina, Variety and Adaptability of Seasons." He said in part:

"Good soils and favorable seasons are the two most important considerations in crop farming and livestock industries. North Carolina has the two assets in rare combination.

"The mean summer temperature of the state is 76 degrees while the mean winter temperature is 40 degrees. Thus we know nothing of the extremes of heat and cold suffered by the North and West. Furthermore short and mild winters coupled with an abundance of rain give North Carolina a distinct advantage as a live stock region. Pigs, lambs, and poultry can be raised with ease throughout the state."

He concluded his talk by showing that the soils of our state are equally as favorable as the seasons.

A Good Example

The Wake County Club, which met last week in the Y. M. C. A., decided to send the Tar Heel to every high school in Wake county. Besides this, personal letters will be sent by the club to every male member of the various graduating high school classes in which the aims of the University will be set forth. In this way the club will try to let these prospective students see why they need the University; and why the University needs them.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Would that we might obey the inspiration of the muses and give unto the world a profound dissertation on what happened last Saturday, in the form of an editorial! But no, THE BOARD decrees that we must chronicle the Gossip of the Dressing Room, so bring unto us a safety razor blade of fine steel and a bottle of Coca Cola, for our pencil and our wits must e'en be sharpened. We will take our text from the Second Book of Samuel, wherein a similar circumstance is set forth. As it is written of the chosen people so it was with us, even as the Prophet, Doggie, did foretell.

The hordes of the Forest of Wake descended upon us like the Philistines upon the children of Israel; three hundred strong they gathered together and did come to Chapel Hill upon a special train.

And they went out and stationed themselves on the east side of the Class Field, and our men did occupy the West side. Then there arose and went out eleven of these Philistines who did challenge eleven from our number to rise up against them.

And the Coaches addressed our host, saying, "now let your hands be strengthened and be ye valiant, and neither forget ye your signals, for ye must smite these men that they trouble us no more."

Then did our eleven proceed against them, and the trumpets blasted, and we did kick the ball unto Wake Forest. And it came to pass that there was a great scrimmage and our host did smite them sorely. And our brave Slob Jones when he did Wake a Forest guy to the fact that his blood was upon his own head for butting against us, spake unto him as he arose and girded up his loins, "Brother, I verily almost breaked thy necketh, did I notteth? But be not disheartened, pick up thy headgear and go thy way." And he did nurse his bones and limp unto the bench, grumbling as he went, "Yes, confound thee, thou didst knotteth my spine even as a mariner's rope." And the like did happen when Metz did crown him a man and many times in the day, and we did cheer for the Woodsmen as they went down in defeat, for they were brave but the Lord was not on their side.

And it came to pass that they did try to blow through Reid as through their native Forest, but they did butt against something Blount. It fain was Riddickulous when they did get Black eyes right and left, and Long did Love to pull off those forward passes. And our men did shout unto them and say, "Now watch ye, and do not get Gay, for we are all Wright, whereas ye are getting too rusty. We will even treat you Royally, though you may get Grimey with Chapel Hill mud." Now the battle raged until the setting of the sun and when they went down in defeat before us they retreated on their Special Train because it is said of them that they preferred their native Forest to our Homewood.

Box Supper Saturday Night

On Saturday night, Oct. 16th, there will be a Box Supper at Rankin's Chapel about 2 miles out the Raleigh Road. Several young ladies from Chapel Hill will be there with boxes. Everybody is invited to attend, and to be prepared to purchase a box. The sale begins about eight o'clock.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915 | NO. 7

STRONG BASKET BALL SCHEDULE THIS YEAR

First Game December 15 Practice Starts Nov. 1

Manager Homewood has succeeded in arranging a strong schedule for the Varsity basket ball team this season. Although there may be a slight change in the present schedule—possibly one or two additional games—it will remain substantially as given here:

Schedule

December 15
Durham Y. M. C. A...Chapel Hill
December 18
Durham Y. M. C. A. ...Durham
January 10
Elon College.....Chapel Hill
January 12 open
January 15
Wake Forest.....Raleigh
February 7
Virginia.....Richmond
February 8
V. P. I..... Lynchburg
February 9
Roanoke College. ...Salem, Va
February 10
Cardinal Athletic Club Lynchburg
February 11
Washington & Lee....Lexington
February 12
V. M. I. .....Lexington
February 17
Guilford College. ...Chapel Hill
February 19
University of S. C.....Raleigh
February 22 open
February 24
Davidson .....Winston-Salem
February 25
Guilford College.....Guilford
February 26
Guilford College ....Elon

"Chic" Doak was on the Hill recently and stated definitely that practice would begin about November 1st.

Picnic On Campus Rally Day

The students, the faculty, the citizens of the town and surrounding country are looking forward with much joy to Rally Day, October 29. On this day Chapel Hill will be the center of happiness, good cheer, good fellowship, and good eatables for this section of North Carolina. The various committees are at work to make this day a great success. All are working hard and pulling together, and they report that matters are progressing so splendidly that they can assure every one some degree of pleasure on Rally Day. Perhaps the most interesting feature of this day of good fellowship, looked at from the point of view of the student, is the picnic on the campus.

TELEPATHY, CHANCE AND ROMANCE COMBINED

All Figure Largely In "The Witching Hour"

In selecting "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas for production this year the Dramatic Club has undertaken to present a type of play very different from anything hitherto attempted. The author of the play is a man quite well known as one of the leading figures in modern American Drama. Mr. Thomas uses as the themes of his dramas questions that are engaging the public mind and for this reason his productions have always enjoyed successful runs. Two of his plays deal with the telepathic theme. The "Witching Hour" is one. The mental telepathy theory was a favorite subject for discussion several years ago and was handled by playwrights as well as by psychologists. The "Witching Hour" by Mr. Thomas is probably the best dramatic treatment of the question.

The complication of the "Witching Hour" arises from the lack of self restraint on the part of a young man because of an inherited trait—The power of mental suggestion is a strong factor in determining the course of the events of the plot. The mental telepathy theme is used freely throughout the play but by no means dominates it entirely. Besides several very dramatic situations there are two love incidents in the play. The situations of the play are carefully and strongly woven together, making the plot interest strong. Louisville, Kentucky and Washington, D. C. are scenes of the action of the play.

An excellent variety of character is found among the various personages of the cast. The role of Jack Brookfield, a professional gambler, is the principal part in the play—always calm, even in the greatest personal danger, generous, cool and calculating when engaged in his business of gambling, but still retaining his gentlemanly instincts; a man whose moral fiber is not killed by his love for gambling, but one who is still enough of a man to be able to let the best in him overcome his weak side. It is his natural dominance of other people and his control over himself that make him very adept in the exercise of mental telepathy. From the standpoint of character interest the role of Justice Prentice, an old man who comes with him in his old age many

Continued on Third Page

FOUR MILE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE HERE NOV.

Trinity and A. & M. Have Already Entered

Hazel Patterson, captain of the Varsity track team has issued a call for prospective candidates for the track team to meet at the Gymnasium every afternoon at 4:30 to begin practice. Captain Patterson states that there will be a four-mile cross-country held here on the Durham road some time between November 19 and 25. It will probably be held on the 20th of November. All of the colleges in the state have been asked to participate in this race, and it is thought all will do so. Trinity and A. & M. have already been heard from, and both have agreed to enter men in this four-mile race. The other colleges have not yet responded to the invitation to take part in the meet, but there is no reason to suppose that they will not have strong representatives here when the big day arrives.

The following are some of Carolina's men who are going to try out for the four-mile run: Gannt, who ran the two-mile race for Virginia at the S. I. A. A. meet in Baltimore, and won first place over "Fido" Smith, a former Carolina track star; Upchurch, whose record last year puts him among the foremost long distance runners of the state; Rand, whose past two years on the track team have proved that he is a hard man to beat; Yorke, Jimmie Harrison, and Captain Patterson.

Medals will be given to three runners who are the first to complete the four-mile trip. The man finishing first will be given a gold medal; the one finishing second; a silver; and the third one, a bronze medal. Each college will be allowed four representatives in the race who will count. The team scoring the smallest number of points will be the victor. The first man to finish will count 1 point, the second man, 2 points; the third, 3 points, and so on.

The Athletic Association has promised to furnish a coach for the men, but so far no contract has been signed for one. Meanwhile, Captain Patterson and the older men will undertake to do the coaching. All Freshmen who are interested in this form of athletics are urged to come out and try for a place on the team. The man who comes out first for Carolina will get his sweater monogram just the same as if he had made the regular Varsity track team.

An Invitation

"The football team and the student body of the University of North Carolina are cordially invited to attend the dance given by the Greensboro Cotillion Club at the Country Club at nine o'clock on the evening of Saturday, October the twenty-third, nineteen hundred and fifteen."

P. M. DILLON,
President

38 TO 0 TELLS THE TRAGEDY OF GEORGETOWN AGAINST CAROLINA

Gilroy the Villain; Ran Off With Four Touchdowns For Georgetown. Carolina Offence Weak; Made 1st Down Only Once

Six touchdowns and two extra points from goals gave the blue and gray of Georgetown a 38 to 0 victory over the blue and white of Carolina Saturday in Washington. Georgetown's defence was almost impenetrable while her offence was powerful.

Carolina was outplayed, according to the Washington papers, in every department of the game except one—punting.

The field was muddy and the ball slippery, but even these circumstances did not excuse all of Carolina's fumbles.

Gilroy, left-half, who made four of Georgetown's six touchdowns, was the most brilliant star of the game. Tandy, Homewood and J. Tayloe were towers of strength in Carolina's line. But the University's offence was poor, for the Tar Heels made their first down only once during the whole game. The Washington Post said:

"The stubborn resistance of the sturdy warriors from the far South was short-lived. Twelve minutes after the start of hostilities, Center Tandy, mainstay of Carolina's line of forwards, uncorked a bad pass to Quarterback Loug on kick formatoin.

"The ball evaded Long's grasp and quick as a flash "Red" Cusack, veteran flanker of the local force, broke through and pounced on the elusive pigskin. This gave Georgetown just within Carolina's teritory. There was an excuse for Tandy's error in that the ball had been rendered slippery by by bounding on the soggy turf But the turn seemed to set Georgetown's powerful machine in motion and only two plays were required for the first score.

"'Petey' Wall hit left tackle behind splendid interference for five yards. Gilroy was sent thru the other side, and this sterling player didn't stop until he had crossed the Carolina barrier 35 yards away, twisting and squirming thru the struggling mass, evading tackles after tackles until his task had been completed."

After this first score Georgetown's efficient machine settled down to steady work and seemed to have little trouble in turning out five more touchdowns.

The line-up was as follows:

Georgetown	Position	Carolina
	Left End	
Cusack		Wright
	Left Tackle	
Ward		Ramsay
	Left Guard	
Mahlum		Cowell
	Center	
Fitzgerald		Tandy
	Right Guard	
Barron (Capt)		J. Tayloe
	Right Tackle	
Gormley		Jones
	Right End	
Corcoran		Homewood
	Quarter Back	
McNamara		Long
	Left Half	
Wall		Townsend
	Right Half	
Gilroy		D. Tayloe
	Full Back	
Leighty		Reed

Score by periods—Georgetown, 6, 14, 12, 6—38; Carolina, 0, 0, 0, 0—0.

Detailed Account

First quarter:

Carolina won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Fitzgerald kicked to Reed, who returned ten yards. Long tried center, using Reed, but failed. On a fake kick formation Long found an opening for five. Tandy's pass to Long on punt formation went wide, Corcoron tackling for a loss of 20 yards.

Long punted to Georgetown's 35-yard line; Georgetown gained but little and the ball went over to Carolina. Long tried Tayloe and Townsend without gain, then punted 40 yards. Georgetown in her turn was forced to punt, giving the ball to Carolina near

Continued on Fourth Page.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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HELPFULNESS

To those who want to be of service, the diverse branches of work offered by the Y. M. C. A. may prove suitable.

The Y. M. C. A., as the words might signify, does not restrict itself entirely to religious work. One of its extra-religious activities is teaching moonlight schools. Within short distances of Chapel Hill there are numbers of illiterate people. These the Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to give, at least, some fundamentals of education. These efforts have met with encouraging response; the student teachers have lacked enthusiastic co-operation from the rural districts. In fact, the number of those attending the schools is increasing all the time; which naturally requires an increasing number of teachers. The Y. M. C. A. is, therefore, calling for volunteers; not to enter the foreign fields as missionaries, but to teach here in our own community. The Y. M. C. A. believes that anyone who enters this work is permanently benefitted. The spirit of helpfulness, they say, "blesses him that gives and him that takes." Teaching by night, furthermore, is complementary to our diurnal activities as students.

The conducting of night schools is only a part of the diversified work of the Y. M. C. A. There are other branches equally interesting, equally helpful. Assistance is needed to continue these various enterprises, and it is hoped the volunteers will be many The men who anticipate taking part in this work will find the meeting next Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. at eight o'clock of genuine tnterest.

MARGINS

It is irritating to a dealer in country produce to have his rival's tomatoes preferred just because they are slightly larger and firmer. It is disappointing to an actor to be dismissed from a company because his articulation is only slightly less clear-cut than his competitor's. The footpall player feels chagrined to be left behind when his rival, who is only a little more skilled than he, leaves in the red automobile for the big game. We are rather vexed than discouraged to lose out by a mere margin, because we realize that what resulted disastrously might possibly have ended in victory. But defeat by a margin is none the less a sure defeat.

We sometimes challenge the justice of this condition, as though by our arguments we could rearrange the entire affair. None of us can make the law of margins inoperative. None of us, by objecting can make a nine foot bridge span a stream of ten feet. Yet what virtue can twelve inches have if nine feet have none?

An engine with a hundred pounds of steam pressing it to act, may still be motionless; but five pounds added may urge it from its indolence.

One piece of fabric may be less elegant than another only by the slightest margin, but for that slight difference that latter cloth is chosen?

The difference between success and failure is not always measured, like hay, in bulk. Success oftentimes depends on such delicate points as can only be estimated in troy weight. There is oftentimes only a slight margin between mediocrity and excellence, possibly an hour of work, a third trial, a little practice. In the modicum there is such potency that oftentimes the man who is willing to spend a little labor on an article which satisfies another person, achieves superiority, where superiority is synonymous with success.

VICTORY AND DEFEAT

About success there is a pleasing quality which makes us glad. We are proud and happy, and feel greater confidence for the future.

Defeat is provocative of quite as many feelings. It confirms the pessimist's gloom, making him more courageous as a prophet, and oftentimes causes even those who have held high hopes to become complainers.

Of these two outcomes which may result from any effort, defeat, being the more pertinent, is the more fitting to discuss.

To the man incapable of higher feelings, defeat has no virtues. It means mortification, discouragement, and sullenness. These, however, are only the worse half of the feelings that defeat arouses. The true man oftentimes receives through favor a stimulus which any number of triumphs could not engender, an impetus to remove his weaknesses and retrieve his failure. Not stunned but stimulated to exceeding effort, he sets about with sober hope to win.

"So let it be with Caesar."

This year's contest of the High School Debating Union promises to be very successful. A large number of schools have enrolled and others are entering the lists daily. The number enrolled last year was 250 but it is expected that this number will be exceeded this year.

CRITICAL COMMENTS

G. U. Game Greatest Disgrace Since Virginia's 66 to 0

U. N. C. FORGETS TO FIGHT

Coaches Are Now Putting the Team Through Some Rigorous Work

There is not a man at Carolina who is not ashamed of last Saturday's game. The alumni feel the same way about it. **It is the greatest disgrace Carolina has had to suffer since Virginia defeated us 66 to 0.** What was the trouble? Here is an extract of a letter from an alumnus which partly answers the question:

"Our team knew enough to hold Georgetown to two touchdowns. A great many of the alumni who are paying for better coaching say that the team didn't give us what they had. Can a coach inject a desire to win? Is there any way to make a yellow team fight? These are questions which we are asking each other."

We do not agree that our team is yellow, but we cannot dispute the fact that they did not fight. How else can we explain last Saturday's tragedy? There is no excuse for, and no justification of it. Why didn't they fight, then?

Our players seem to have the idea that they are being coached solely for the Virginia game, that all other games are inconsequential, that it will be time enough to fight when we play Virginia. They lack the agressive spirit which is half of a victory, and are content to take the detensive rather than the offensive. Our team is not lacking in ability or in experience; most of our players have played together at least two seasons, and have trained under the best coaching system in the South. There is no denying that Georgetown played professionals, and that they were heavier than our team. But they did not have us hopelessly outclassed, for in the first quarter, we held them about evenly. Also at the beginning of the second half we put up a spurt and stayed with them for a while. Carolina broke through Georgetown's line repeatedly and several times threw them for losses. But our team seemed to think they couldn't be expected to beat a team of ringers like Georgetown; and most of the time just stood around waited until the game was over, so that they could see the sights of Washington.

Long punted well during the entire game, but made to two or three fumbles. partly due to poor passing. Homewood and Love lost their heads completely, while Big Jones appeared to be in a trance, from which he never awakened. Johnny Cotton Tayloe was the only man on the team who acquitted himself creditably, althongh Dave Tayloe was not lacking in fight while he was in the game. The backfield was put and stayed put; even after the offensive plays had passed the line, they failed to get in motion.

When anything unexpected happened, our men invariably stood open-mouthed waiting to see how it would turn out, instead of running in and doing something. Even if they had done the

Continued on third page.



IF ev'ry man's name described him as well as VELVET'S name describes it, a lot of folks I know would be applyin' to the legislature.

Velvet Joe

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CALL TO COLLEGE MEN TO SERVE HUMANITY

Rev. John Griffith Delivers University Sermon

Before the audience that filled Gerard Hall last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. John H. Griffith, Rector of the Episcopal Church of Kinston, N. C., delivered the first University sermon of the year, from the text "Jesus took him by the hand, and lifted him up, and he arose." (Mark 9-27). Mr. Griffith is a scholar, as well as an orator of no mean ability. He has an agreeable personality, good poise, and a commanding voice. He held the rapt attention of his hearers from his first word to his "amen."

The burden of Mr. Griffith's sermon was a call to University men for lives of service to God through service to humanity. This was the same call that came to him twenty years ago, through the instrumentality of a University Alumnus, in obedience to which he left the "Old Dominion" upon his ordination and came to North Carolina, and for twenty years has ministered to human lives.

He pointed out that just so long as society permits the conditions to continue which manufacture criminals, just so long will society reap the reward, and that there is a powerful call to college men to rise up in the strength of their might as leaders of public opinion and put an end to the abomination of our penal institutions, which instead of curing the criminal, nine times out of ten only develop his criminal tendencies.

He concluded his sermon with this interpretation of liberty:

"To serve another's need
Right heartily
In thought and word and deed
That's Liberty!"

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 22, William Wright
Monday, President Graham
Tuesday, Dr. K. P. Battle
Wednesday, Dr. Battle
Thursday, Dr. Battle

Subscribe to he TAR HEELyou

Concluded from 1st Page

gentle recollections of his youthful life and who finds enjoyment in collecting paintings and in books, is second to that of Jaek Brookfield. Lew Ellinger, the thoughtless, good-natured and unscrupulous gambler is a character who cannot fail to interest.

It is the author's personal interest in the theme and situations of the play that make the piece interesting. He has the power to give his situations and set forth his exposition with the interest of a man who has actually seen what he is describing.

Following its first production at the Hackett Theater, New York, in the fall of 1907, The "Witching Hour" had a very successful run of several years.

The coaches and the manager of the Dramatic Club hope to have the play ready for presentation by Dec. 3. The presentation of the play on the Hill is to be followed by a trip through the Eastern part of the state.

Concluded from second page

wrong thing, it would have been better. Gilroy is only human, and he will fall when tackled hard, as anybody else will. We just didn't hit him as hard as we could; for that would have been hard enough.

It is true that Georgetown had good interference, but is that any excuse for Gilroy's run through our whole team on a kickoff?

A self-satisfied man never gets very far, neither does a self-satisfied team. If our team feels that it did all that was expected of it last Saturday, then it is a failure, and we can't expect to beat Virginia, or anybody else. It is the opinion of the coaches and all who know our team that Georgetown should not have beaten us more than two touchdowns at the most, and that all over two were the result of "laying down" on our part.

The coaches are putting the team through some of the most rigorous work they have ever undergone; and they state that, rather than put a man on the team who is not up to the standard, they will leave the place open and play with ten men.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

Win the First Game of Class Season By Score 37-0

By taking advantage of their weight and previous experience in class football, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen Saturday by the score of 37-0 in the first class game of the season. For the first quarter the Freshmen were entirely in the air and were unable to put up any show at all against the line plunges and end runs of the Juniors. The first score for the upper classmen came in the first four downs as the result of two long end runs by Bacon and a brace of other plays. However, the Juniors failed to kick goal and it was only once that they registered a point in this way from their six chances. Before the first quarter was over another touchdown had been added to their credit. In the next quarter the Freshmen strengthened some and in the last half they braced up sufficiently to give the Juniors a chance to use any surplus "pep" that they might have.

For the Freshmen Shepherd and Gooch were the distinct stars. Shepherd at quarter seemed to be entirely at home when running his team. For Juniors Gilroy Bacon and Brickley Coleman were the main shows. This was not such a bad start for the Freshmen considering that made by the Freshmen last year.

It has not been definitely decided when the Soph - Senior game will be played.

Mr. D. H. Killeffer, '15, is working in the Brown Laboratories at Nashville, Tenn. but expects to go to Madison, Wisconsin.

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C. S. HARRIS, - - - - No. 4 Old West

V. M. I. FACES U. N. C. WITH VICTORIOUS RECORD

Nelms and Cole Her Stars On Offence

Virginia Military Institute, which Carolina plays Saturday in Greensboro, has not yet been defeated. She has won from Hampden-Sidney 25 to 7; from William and Mary 19 to 6; from Galludet 7 to 0; and from Richmond College 13 to 6. She is to play the University of Virginia Saturday week.

The game with Richmond College to k place Saturday. The lineup which V. M. I. used and which she will probably use against Carolina follows:

Cullom	C
Heflin	R G
Griffith	L G
McCormick	R T
Pitts	L T
Massie	R E
Goodman	L E
Cole	R H
Nelms	L H
Harris	F
Gray	Q

The V. M. I. college paper referring to the Galludet game said:

"The entire V. M. I. team played exceptionally good ball, and if it had not been for fumbles, the score would have been much larger than it was. On three different occasions V. M. I. hammered the visitor's line for first down after first down and the result each time was that the ball was carried to within a few yards of the goal. Three touchdowns would surely have been made, had it not been for fumbles.

" 'Archie' Nelms and 'Ed' Cole were the features of the game. Nelms' end runs were his best ground gainers, but this does not mean that he did not gain thru the line. Heavy and fast as 'Archie' is, he was able to hammer the tackles for a gain whenever Gray called on him. On the secondary defense he was a wonder, and whenever he dove, a sure and hard tackle was always the result. The other backfield star needs no introduction to our readers here. Cole has always been a consistent ground gainer. Whenever it wasn't Nelms around end it was Ed, and as in other games he always gained. He waded through the Washingtonians' line innumerable times for from six to ten yards, and made some beautiful tackles. What was said in this latter capacity of Nelms may be justly said of Cole. These two men certainly made a wonderful backfield pair."

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

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—nor if it bothers your throat or tongue

—nor if it makes you "feel mean" after smoking your usual number.

None of these things will happen to you if you find (and *stick to*) the right cigarette.

But the cigarette that is right for one man may *not* be right for another. For instance, Fatimas may not just suit your taste—in spite of the fact that they are the best-selling cigarette costing over 5c.

Fatimas ARE *cool* and friendly to the throat and tongue—and they will NOT make you "feel mean" after smoking all you want.

So they surely are *sensible* for you—except possibly for the taste.

And when it comes to that, it will be mighty strange if you don't like Fatima's taste—they couldn't sell so fast if the taste weren't *extra good*, could they?

Why not get Fatimas this very day and find out for yourself how *sensible* a cigarette can really be?

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mid-field. Then it was that Cusack broke thru the line and recovered Tandy's poor pass to Long on Carolina's 40-yard line.

From this point the ball was over on two plays, Wall hitting left tackle for 5 and Gilroy contributing his first long run forthe score.

The quarter ended, Carolina 0, Georgetown 6.

Second quarter:

Carolina's forward pass failed, Long punted over. Play was resumed with the ball in Georgetown's possession on her 20-yard line.

Wall failed to gain and Maloney punted 25 yards. Long fumbled and Corcoran recovered the ball in a scramble outside the lines. Gormley made 4 off tackle. Wall was sent off tackle for 8. Capt. Tayloe, of the visitors, was hurt in the scrimmage and was relieved by Black. On the next play Gilroy broke away for 40 yards and his second touchdown. Fitzgerald kicked goal.

Gilroy received the next kickoff on the five yard line and fought his way behind interference the entire length of the field for another touchdown. Fitzgerald kicked off, the ball going short, starting play on Carolina's thirty-five yard line.

Georgetown was in possession of the ball within ten yards of another score when time was called. Score—Georgetown 20, Carolina 0.

Third quarter:

Carolina fumbled the next kickoff and Gilroy recovered. After a series of gains for Georgetown and penalties for both sides, a fumble gave Carolina the ball on her own three yard line.

Georgetown was penalized fifteen yards. Another penalty this time of five yards was against the home team. After trying to go around the flanks, Long resorted to punting. But the Georgetown forwards broke through, blocking the kick. The ball bounded back of the goal line, where Capt. Barron recovered for a touchdown. Barron missed goal.

A little later a forward pass from Gilroy to Corcoran netted another touchdown. The quarter ended Carolina 0, Georgetown 32.

Fourth Quarter:

Maloney punted 30 yards to Long, who was downed in his tracks. Once again the Carolina eleven failed to gain and Long punted 35 yards to Gilroy. The latter, by another brilliant exhibition; tore his way over 50 yards for the final touchdown. O'Connor kicked off to Reed who failed to gain. Maloney received a punt and ran it back 25 yards.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915 | NO. 8

CRIPPLED CAROLINA TEAM AND V. M. I. BATTLE TO A 3 TO 3 TIE

Tandy Kicks Drop From 43-Yard Line. Carolina Shows Her True Form in the Fourth, But Tie Stands

With seven regular players out of the game on account of injuries Carolina was caught napping by V. M. I. in Greensboro Saturday and held to a 3-3 tie.

Although outweighed several pounds to the man V. M. I. had the fight that Carolina lacked on both offensive and defensive and repeatedly broke through our line and threw the runner for a loss or held stubbornly in the pinches.

Tandy stepped back after the first quarter had gotten under way and dropkicked a goal from the 43 yard line for Carolina's only score of the afternoon.

V. M. I. made one first down in the period, which was a result of a perfect forward pass, forty yards being gained in the play.

It was in this first quarter that the Virginians seemed destined to score a touchdown. They worked the ball up dangerously close to the goal line. But Carolina braced at this point and held them for downs.

In the second quarter V. M. I. scored a goal from the 35-yard line in two attempts. Carolina recovered the first drop kick which went short and then a costly fumble by Blades directly in front of the goal posts, gave them the ball. McCormick kicked an easy goal and tied the score.

Carolina started the third quarter with a rush and seemed intent upon putting a touchdown over. Homewood started the drive when he blocked a punt in midfield, which Grimes recovered. This was followed by a 15-yard forward pass to Love giving Carolina her initial first down The cadets held and Tandy was called on to drop kick. The kick was low and wide; V. M. I. gained possession of the ball within her 20 yard line. An intercepted forward pass attempted by V. M. I., followed by two perfectly executed forward passes by Carolina and two short runs by Blades and Black put the ball inside the V. M. I. five yard line. Black was called on for an end run on fourth down. He was thrown for 5-yd. loss and the ball went over. This proved to be our best chance to score a touchdown.

In the last quarter Carolina worked up fight and really played football. Long contributed an end run of 35 yards, the longest of the game, and followed it up with passes one to Love and one to Reid which netted another 30 yards.

Another forward pass to Love put the ball dangerously close to V. M. I's. goal but we lost the ball on the next play.

V. M. I. punted to Long who made a fair catch on the 40-yard line. Tandy attempted a place kick but it was blocked and our last chance to score went glimmering.

A large crowd attended the game and the fine singing of the Normal girls was a feature. All in all the game was a fine clean struggle.

For Carolina Love, Homewood, Tandy and Boshamer starred. Boshamer played hard getting in almost every play. Long's punting and forward passing were excellent.

The backfield played loosely thruout, never showing any figh or speed and fumbling nineteen times Carolina recovered only 2 of the fumbles.

The lineup and summary—

Carolina—Homewood, right end; Boshamer, right tackle; Grimes, right guard; Tandy, center; F. Jones, left guard; Royall, left tackle; Love, left end; McDonald, quarter; Denning, left half; Reid, right half; Blades, full back.

Virginia Military Institute—Massie, right end; McCormack, right tackle; Heflin, right guard; Cullom, center; Hawkins, left guard; J. Pitts, left tackle; Goodman, left end; Gray quarter; Nelms, captain, left half; Cole, right half; Harris, full back.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Officials—Referee, Mr. Henderson, Ohio Wesleyan; umpire, Mr. Randolph, University of Virginia; field judge, Mr. Carver, Washington and Lee; timekeeper "Bull" Thompson.

Substitutions—North Carolina, Black for Denning, Long for McDonald, Parker for Black.

V. M. I.,—Bertchey for Cole, Fecheimer for Nelms, Booker for Goodman, Mason for Fecheimer, L. Pitts for Massey.

REV. J. J. D. HALL TELLS OF GALILEE MISSION

Berates All Sham and Self-Satisfaction

Rev. J. J. D. Hall of Philadelphia delivered a strong address here Monday night to a large and interested audience. The speaker was for seven years chaplain of the Alabama state prison, and later in charge of the Galilee Mission in Philadelphia. During the past seven years he has had over 10,000 converts.

Mr. Hall is of a different type from the speakers usually heard. He is a man who goes to the point without any apologies—speaking plain truths in a plain way. At times he amused the audience with his keen humor but again brought them back to

Continued on Third Page

PRES. GRAHAM RECEIVES LL. D. FROM LAFAYETTE

Attends Inauguration There. Returns By New York

President Graham returned to the Hill Tuesday from his trip to Eason, Pennsylvania, where he attended the inauguration exercises of Dr. J. H. McCracken, ninth president of Lafayette College. At the luncheon given in connection with the inauguration President Graham made one of the speeches. Among the other speakers there were such distinguished men as Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company; Winston Churchill, the author; the president of the University of Missouri; and the Governor of Pennsylvania. After the luncheon the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President Graham.

More than two hundred representatives of institutions of learning were present at the exercises, which were the most elaborate that have taken place at Lafayette in all its ninety years of history.

The inauguration exercises proper were begun Wednesday morning, October 20th, with the installation and inauguration address of Dr. McCracken, following which nineteen honorary degrees were conferred. Then came the luncheon at which President Graham spoke.

The Lafayette student band of sixty pieces, which according to Dr. Graham was truly excellent, did valiant work throughout the day.

After the luncheon President Graham watched the football game which Lafayette had scheduled that day for the diversion of its visitors. He then went to New York, where he saw among other sights the great suffer-age parade down Fifth Avenue, pictures of which have been so numerous in the recent papers.

CAPEHART AND COMBS LEFT IN TOURNAMENT

They Play; Loser Plays Those Beaten By Winner

The varsity tennis tournament is very nearly completed; only two contestants remain who have not been beaten. They are Capehart and Combs, with the odds favoring Capehart.

The loser in this match will have to play the runner up in the round before to decide who is to be the other man on the team. If arrangements are completed for a four-man team there will be of necessity another tournament.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Oct. 29, William Wright
Monday, President Graham
Tuesday, Dr. Edwin Greenlaw
Wednesday, Dr. Greenlaw
Thursday, Dr. Greenlaw

Ralph Spence, med. '15, was on the Hill this week.

GEORGIA TECH SCORES 166 IN FOUR GAMES

Her Best Punter and Grouud Gainer Out of Game

Carolina's game with Georgia Tech next Saturday will probably be the hardest one Carolina will have until the Thanksgiving game. The Tech games played thus far and their scores are as follows:

Georgia Tech	52	Mercer	0
" "	21	Davidson	7
" "	57	Transylv'ia	0
" "	36	U. of La.	7

This gives the Techs a total of 166 points to their opponents 14. Carolina has scored 52 to her opponents 48. However, it is not fair to judge by these scores, for the real Tech schedule begins when they play Carolina. The Georgians will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Preas and Struppa. Preas is recognized to be one of the best kickers in the South, while Struppa made three touchdowns from end runs in six minutes of play in one of the games. Morrison, Johnston, Fielder and Spence will probably make up the backfield. Senter and Goree are the ends.

An extract from the Georgia Tech college paper says:

"The Jackets' play is not as smooth as it will be later on. The fumbling, however, has been less than in Tecn teams of the past. The secondary defense is at times lax in hustling in to meet the play, permitting it to come to them. The line is charging hard, but shows a tendency to charge too high. The charging on the offensive, has not been as crisp as it should be, especially on that shift formation of the Jackets. The team has weight, height, speed, experience, plus numbers. If it can learn football of the advanced stages from next Saturday on, it is going to be a hard team for any to handle this season.

"Morrison's head work at quarterback and judgment in selecting

Continued on fourth Page.

EXCHANGE PROFESSORS

Dr. Wardlaw of South Carolina To Come Here

The exchange professorship between the Universities of North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Vanderbilt University, which was instituted last year and proved entirely successful, will be continued this year. The lecturers have already been chosen. Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson will represent the University of North Carolina at Virginia. Dr. Patterson Wardlaw, head of the school of pedagogy and professor of Education at the University of South Carolina, will come to Chapel Hill. Dr. Charles W. Kent, profesor of English literature at the University of Virginia will go to Vanderbilt. Dr. L. C. Glenn, professor of Geology at Vanderbilt University, will represent that college at the University of South Carolina.

EXHIBITS, ATHLETICS, PARADE AND MOVIES

All Feature Prof. Noble's Rally Day Friday

Rally Day Oct. 29, promises to be a big success and to fulfill its purpose, viz, to bring the people from the country to Chapel Hill and give them a day of fun, pleasure and profit.

The first thing on the program is an automobile parade starting at ten o'clock at the postoffice, to Carrboro and back.

There will be pictures shown, illustrative of farm life, poultry-raising, etc. These pictures will be entirely free. In addition, there are to be various other features, of which the singing contests by the Sunday schools is not the least. "These Sunday schools," said Prof. Noble, "are very good Sunday schools, and the singing is the best in North Carolina." After the singing entertainment, there will be seme athletic contests, such as potato, three-legged, and rainy day races.

A place will be provided for those who bring their dinner to eat it in picnic style. But alas! this glorious part of the exercises is not free——to students.

Then there will be an exhibition of farm products, sewing, canned goods, etc.

Prof. Noble has expressed his thanks for the aid the students will render in furnishing a band, doing some "stunts," and giving a vaudeville performance.

The Servant In The House

On November 15th, The William Owen Company will present William Rann Kennedy's great play "The Servant in the House" in Gerrard Hall. As there is but one change of scenery in the play, the limited stage in Chapel will be adequate for its presentation.

It was decided by the committee on lyceum after much consultation that the regular star course would be replaced this year by one or two big attractions in the fall and spring; and to put something that would be really worth while. This drama is an exceptionally strong one, and one which is recognized by critics as a part of modern literature. Dr. Greenlaw in his course on modern drama once spoke of it as "one of the strongest modern plays since Ibsen." On account of the heavy guarantee required to get the play here it will be necessary to put the tickets on sale some time ahead. All the seats downstairs will be sold by coupon tickets and a part of those upstairs will be reserved. Tickets will be placed and reserved about November first. The prices will be fifty, seventy-five cents; and a dollar.

Basket ball practice started the first of the week with initations of a number of new contestants. Old Commons Hall is being used instead of the regular court in the gymnasium.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE SITUATION.

Neither The Tar Heel, the University, nor the State are satisfied with the showing that the team has made in the last two games. We would all perforce be content if we thought the team incapable of better playing; but our discontent is based on the firm belief that our football players have ability which they have not displayed; and in our high estimation of their capacity we find ourselves dissatisfied with their actions. We have no desire to pass judgement on the team, or to cite and criticise its shortcomings; but as students of the University and citizens of the state, we are all anxious to have Carolina well represented. We are confident of the team's ability to win, and believe that that latent energy can be developed by spirited effort.

Nor are the students entirely unable to help bring about this result. By making the team feel that they are with it, they can add new life to that organization The spirit of cheerfullness and cooperation cannot pervade the student body without making itself felt in the team. We must work in unanimity, cheerfully, hopefully, and with determination.

YALE'S ACTION

Of the manifold articles which have recently been printed by the various papers in regard to the disqualification of several Yale athletes, a mere statement of the case suffices to show how other institutions deal with this unpleasant and serious situation.

"The Yale University baseball team decided to postpone indefinitely the election of a successor to Captain Milburn, who with four other players has been disqualified for violating the Yale eligibility rule concerning the playing of 'Summer baseball.' No explanation of the action was made.

"The disqualification of the players has caused one of the greatest sensations in years at Yale. Press dispatches from Cambridge today indicating that Harvard would be willing to waive the intercollegiate agreement owing to the technical violation, were read with interest. It was stated, however, that Yale, having taken its stand, would not change its policy."

MR. ALFRED NOYES

The Tar Heel learns with pleasure that Mr. Alfred Noyes will make his second appearance in Chapel Hill on November 10.

Mr. Noyes, a poet of marked distinction, is a man of thirty-five years, not yet so aged as to lose active interest in matters which concern young men. He himself, while a student at Exeter College, Oxford, was an oarsman of enviable skill and a swimmer of no little endurance. Though he is a poet, he is not characterized by the fiery eyes and eccentric actions which fiction, supplemented by our own imagination, attributes to those who cultivate poesy.

Of Mr. Noyes and his poems, all who heard him in Gerrard Hall one spring night year before last have pleasant recollections. To hear a poet read his own great poems is to have their meaning increased twofold. Nor is it often that any of us have an opportunity of hearing a recognized poet. Whether Mr. Noyes reads from his own writings or whether he lectures on some aspect of literature, he should have a large and interested audience, pleased at having this occasion to hear him.

MAGAZINE OUT NOVEMBER 1

Stories By Telfair, Pike, and Lindau. To Have University Seal on Back,

The prospects for the first issue of the University Magazine at present are very bright. The editors have had much material submitted, from which they intend to put out a capital number. In the first issue, which will come from the press November 1st, there will appear an article by Mr. Edgar Turlington on life at Oxford University; also a historical sketch by H. G. Goode entitled "The Waldenses;" and short stories by Samuel Pike, Telfair, and Lindau. This issue will also contain a number of shorter articles, sketches, and poems.

A departure will be made as to the form of the magazine this year, It will not adhere so strictly to certain formal departments, but will be more evenly balanced, representing to a greater degree a coherent literary unit. The cover will be somewhat different, bearing the University seal on the front. With the hearty cooperation of the student body, 1915-16 should be a banner year in the history of the magazine.

Dean M. H. Stacy delivered an educational address at Trenton, N. C., Tuesday morning. This address was one of a series of lectures given at the Chatauqua there at that time.

The Sophomores won from the Freshmen Wednesday by the score of 15 to 7. Much improvement has been made by the Freshmen since their game with the Juniors.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR ASPIRING ATHLETES

Monograms May Be Given for Boxing, Fencing, Etc.

It has always been a question whether college athletics are for a few who happen to be gifted in certain branchee of sport, or whether an opportunity exists for all students to participate who desire to do so. In the last few years, athletics have become more general at Carolina, with the active interest that has been shown in building up class football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis. There is still quite a number of men, however, who are unprovided for, since only a minority in each class have a chance to make the class teams. In order to enlarge the field, it is necessary to introduce new branches of athletics, and plans are being considered at present for the establishment of fencing, boxing and wrestling with the old Commans Hall as a special gymnasium for these activities.

The most feasible method for regularly carrying on these sports seems to be the organization of clubs, which would purchase the necessary equipment as club property. Professor James, who was champion fencer of the eastern Atlantic States in 1911-12, has been consulted as to the organization and continuation of these clubs and has offered some practical suggestions, besides consenting to become actively interested.

Mr. James thinks the organization of three separate clubs would be the most desirable plan, since the equipment in each branch would be different, and probably the members would want to specialize in one. The boxers and wrestlers could practice under the direction of students who are already fairly proficient in these manly arts, but the fencers would require special instruction. Mr. James is willing to place the benefit of his experience at the disposal of those interested in fencing. It would require some three months of individual training to develop sufficient skill so that practice could be carried on among novices, however.

Should these sports be permamanently introduced, there is little doubt that they would be officially recognized by the athletic council, and monograms awarded as in the other existing forms of athletics.

Mr. Alfred Noyes Here Nov. 10.

Mr. Alfred Noyes, the celebrated English poet, will revisit the Hill the 10th of November. Mr. Noyes will address the students in Gerrard Hall and will probably read from his poems. Last year he spoke in a crowded chapel and it is almost certain that everyone here now who heard him then will not miss hearing him again. The thanks of the student body are due to Dr. Henderson for securing one of the most interesting and inspiring poets of our time.

Dr. C. L. Raper will speak at Jacksonville Oct. 30th. I. M. Bailey, '13, is principal of the school there. This is the first of a series of lectures to be given by University professors under the auspices of the High School.

Dr. H. W. Chase will speak at Holly Springs the 8th of November.



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The Tar Heel is the campus news paper. It has been selfsupporting for the past few years. This is made possible by the subscriptions and the advertisements. This year it was unusually hard to get ads. The merchants said that they had tried The Tar Heel and it did't pay. They said that the students didn't care whether they traded with our advertisers or not. Is this so? Do you care? Prove it by reading the ads and talking about them!

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Academy of Music of Durham

Friday, October 29th:

The Vital, Throbbing, Human Play

OUTCAST

By Hubert Henry Davies

Author "Cousin Kate," "Molluse," Etc.

O. LeRoux Goforth, Local Manager.

Concluded from first page

the seriousness of Christian life.

At times Mr. Hall seemed quite hard on the college student and graduate, but explained his position as not one in opposition to college education but eternally opposed to the self-satisfaction that the college graduate poss sses on account of his A. B. degree. The speaker recommended the B. A. degree of the Galilee Mission, which he claimed is "Born Again," as one which no college can confer, or give a greater honor. Mr. Hall is something of the Billy Sunday type, and his talk, which was of a breezy naiure, quite took the breath of some of the more staid and dignified of the audience.

After the services a large number of students gathered around him discussing for over an hour various phases of Christian work. This is indeed an indication of the forcefulness with which he presented his cause. And the stand which some men took there for Christian life evidenced the power with which he spoke.

The main burden of his talk in recounting some of the incidents of the Galilee Misssion rescue work was that no man can descend to so low a social strata or be so morally degraded as to be beyond the saving power of Christ. His active antagonism to the self-satisfied well-to-do educated non-Christian man was also made evident.

Ralph Graves, '97, Honored

From New York comes the news that Ralph H. Graves, who graduated from here in 1897, has been appointed City Editor of the New York Times.

For two years after his graduation Mr. Graves served as librarian of the University. In 1889 he went to New York and became a reporter on the Times. Later he moved to the Evening Post, where he served as City Editor. About three years ago he returned to the Times. The honor that now comes to nim follows the death of Arthur Graves, who was the Times' City Editor for about 15 years.

The Times has now a circulation of about 330,000 and is generally recognized as one of the best newspapers in the United States.

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N. C. Crop-Increase in 15 Years Great Water Power Neglected

In a paper on the "Diversity of Products in North Carolina" read at the North Carolina Club meeting in the Peabody Building Monday night, R. E. Price of Rutherford County showed that our crop values have increased in the last fifteen years $151,000,000. He then showed how adaptable North Carolina soil is and to what extent diversification may be carried on.

W W. Eagle, in discussing "Water Power in North Carolina," said: "Our State abounds in potential water power power which is yet undeveloped. Figuring on the basis of 75 per cent efficiency our potential minimum water power is 578,000 horsepowers, and our work in this particular is first in the South. But we are using for manufacturing purposes only 64,000 horsepowers—or just one-ninth of our total potential water power. We should see to it as a State that more of this dormant energy is bridled and put into active use."

High School Football Games

The High School Football Contest is attracting much attention throughout the State. Goldsboro defeated Kinston; Greensboro, coached by Mac Lewis, defeated Winston-Salem; Charlotte and Statesville played to a tie; Davidson High School defeated Statesville.

A large number of schools are participating in the championship and interest is high. The final championship game will be played in Chapel Hill sometime during the first week in December.

ORANGE COUNTY GEOGRAPHY

A Geography of This County by Professor Noble to be Out Soon.

The Teaching of County Geography is the title of Bulletin No. 12, which will be the first of the Extension Bureau to make its appearance this year. The author of this Bulletin is Professor M. C. S. Noble, Dean of the School of Education. The title and author combine to make it at once interesting and worthy of further investigation.

Bulletin No. 12 is intended to serve as a model for the writing and teaching of geography in the counties of the State. The author has taken Orange county as his basis, having made a careful geographical study of this county. He has also included a bit of Orange county history noting prominent citizens, such as Archibald DeBold Murphy, William Horne Battle, John P. Manning.

The Bulletin is to be splendidly illustrated with twenty or more cuts and maps, and will be issued in a large edition. The manuscript has been seen by a great number of teachers throughout the State, and they say that the Bulletin will be a great help in teaching county geography.



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Mr. Roy Bridgers of last year's football team, who entered Mercersburg Academy this fall, is on the Hill this week.

Tom Boushall has gone to Davidson College, where he will deliver a lecture before the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

"THE WITCHING HOUR" CAST

Ten Characters Compose Cast. Candidates Showing Up Well

Though the cast for "The Witching Hour", the play which the Dramatic Club is to present this year, is by no means settled upon, rehearsals have gone sufficiently far to indicate certain possibilities among the material—both old and new. The original play has fourteen characters in all, but by the elimination of one or two useless ones, and a small amount of doubling, it is possible to give the play with only ten characters.

The difficulty of the parts demands a higher order of talent, and for that reason the selection of the cast nas been delayed. The following men have shown possibilities, and will probably appear in the final cast, though the list is subject to such changes as seem advisable.

Brookfield, Charlie Coggin and Sid Blackmer
Hardmuth, J. Y. Jordan
Clay Whipple, Telfair and W. B. Pitts
Judge Prentice, Gregory Graham
Henderson } George Green
Denning }
Servant, Wimberly and Towler
Ellinger, Telfair and Pitts
Viola, Bob Garrett and Bruce Webb
Helen, Bob Garrett and Bruce Webb
Alice, R. P. McClamrock and McMillan

The final selection in the cast and the itinerary of the trips will be given next week.

SENIORS 6; JUNIORS 2

Whole Senior Backfield Stars, Bacon and Ranson Look Good

By blocking the Seniors' punt and tackling Mac Lewis, who recovered the ball behind the goal line, the Juniors were enablee to score a safety, and thus prevent what have been a 6-0 defeat. As it was when the game ended the Seniors had 6 oranges and the Juniors had to be content with 2 lemons. The Seniors scored their only points when Lewis on the 40 yard line, passed to Harrison, who managed to put the ball across the goal line. Except for the unsportsmanlike conduct of one or two of the players, the game was one of the best class contests which has been seen here in some time. One thing which accounts for the smallness of the score is the fact that the quarters were only seven and a half minutes. The affair was mostly one of giving and taking in which the Juniors were handicapped by the absence of Coleman's "educated toe."

For the Seniors the whole backfield starred. Patterson, Huske, Pike, and Lewis all carried the ball for substantial gains. Julian Hart at tackle knocked holes in the Junior line big enough for the whole Senior backfield to sift through. The work of Bacon and Ranson was of great help to the Juniors.

Concluded from first page.

plays is going to be of immense value to the team. His judgment has been faultless this far and, under fire, he is as cool as the next one. One other factor. In Spence, full back, the Jackets present a drop-kicker, something the team has lacked in the past. There is not a man in the backfield that cannot throw a forward pass well, which will keep the opposition in the air as to who is throwing and where it will be thrown, better than any one thing."

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915 NO. 9

GEORGIA TECH GAME

Tech's Strong Team Wins 23 to 3

TANDY AVERTS SHUT OUT

Georgians Take 13 from Carolina in First, 10 in Fourth

Unable to get her offense to working and weakened by the absense of Captain Tayloe, Carolina in a hard fought battle went down in defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday by the score of 23 to 3.

Tech aided by powerful interference for her backs and cleverly executed forward passes, scored three touchdowns, two in the first quarter, one touchdown and a field goal in the fourth. Tandy saved Carolina from a shut out by booting a pretty field goal from the 35 yard line in the second quarter.

Played under a bright October sun, a trifle warm for football, the struggle was so intensely fought that time out was frequently called and changes in the line up were numerous.

Carolina was outclassed in every department with the exception of punting where Long outshone any of the Tech punters, sending long twisting spirals far down the field time and again. Our line charged well and fought hard. Tech was not able to gain through our line with much success, but our team work looked slow in comparison to theirs.

Individually a few Carolina men held their own. Homewood played his usual hard fighting game. Tandy, carrying the brunt of our defense, fought nobly until he was carried from the field, worn out by continually stopping play after play but not until after he had recorded Carolina's only score by sending the drop kick spinning through the bars in the second quarter, John Tayloe, Carolina's hard working guard, played splendidly as he always does, and not only stopped many plays but broke through several times and spilled Tech men for a loss.

The Carolina offense was feeble and could not gain on runs or forward passes. The entire Tech team played splendid defensive ball. As many as three men hit every runner every time he started. Spence, Senter, Goree, and Morrison hammered Carolina's line, while Strupper and Fielder starred in end runns. It was the latter's 38 yard run that gave Tech her first score. Strupper put the ball in striking distance with a 20 yard run similar to Fielder's; later in the quarter line bucks carried it over. Tech scored again in the fourth quarter, mixing end runs with forward passes. It made no differ-

Continued on Third Page

MR. ALFRED NOYES HERE NOVEMBER 10

His Poetry Rich in Beauty, Vigor and Patriotism

The visit of Mr. Alfred Noyes, the English poet and peace advocate here November 10 at a time when his country is engaged in the greatest war of its history has a strong interest for the peaceful Americans. Perhaps no other English writer is as hopeful of peace and has decried the doings of the planners of war as Mr. Noyes has.

His poems on England show his love for the great empire, his pride in her past struggles, and his faith in her present power. He is very fond of painting the the golden, romantic side of life in the wonderful Elizebethan age—the knights, their life, the relations and gatherings of that great circle of writers that have perpetuated the life of Elizabeth's reign in their works, the English galleons striving on the sea against the then mighty Spain. His "Drake," an epic, tells of the growth of England under Elizabeth and Sir Francis Drake's part in the strengthening of the empire.

Mr. Noyes has the power to tell a tale full of romantic scenes with a new fresh vigor that is characteristic of him both as a poet and as a man. Probably no other poem of his reading last year made as strong an impression as the romantic poem, "The Highwayman." A simple incident such as the common barrel-organ played in the London streets is material for one of his most rhythmical poems. Again he takes incidents that the strongest naturalist would have selected but in his hands these incidents pass through the lights of romance and come out full of life and color. It is his close sympathy with all phases of life and his healthy outlook combined with powerful poetic imagination that give his poems their great force and appeal. His very artistic combinations of words, the repititions that occur occasionally adding to the rhythm, his power to paint even ordinary scenes as well as naturally beautiful pictures in nature with a wealth of high color—are some of his most prominent qualities as a poet.

In order to visit the University it was necessary for Mr. Noyes to come south from Philadelphia. His visit to the University gives the student body an unusual opportunity to hear the most vigorous and inspired poet of the time.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 5, Dr. Greenlaw
Monday, " President Graham
Tuesday, " Dr. Booker
Wednesday, " Open
Thursday, Representative from the Student Council

NOTED SINGER HERE

Mme. Howe--Cothran Sings Friday Night

HERE IN PEABODY B'LD'G

Singer is Sister of Dr. Howe and Niece of President Wilson

A musical treat is in store for the students and the Universify community in the Song Recital that is to given by Mme. Howe-Cothran in Peabody Hall, Friday night at 8 p. m. She has sung with remarkable success in many places in this country and abroad.

Mme. Howe-Cothran, a sister of Dr. George Howe and a niece of President Woodrow Wilson, is a pupil of Ross David and by reason of her remarkably clear and sweet voice has been heard enthusiastically by large audiences lately at the Bandbox Theater and at the Hotel Plaza in New York, at the President's summer home at Cornish, N. H., and at the White House in Washington on several occasions.

The following article was taken from the Musical Courier after her recital of the Plaza Hotel:

"Mme. Howe-Cothran, the distinguished and talented pupil of Ross David, recently sang at the Hotel Plaza, New York. As President Wilson's niece her appearance was awaited with interest, and when she sang there remained no doubt as to her ability to please. Her voice is of a beautiful quality, which, combined with her personality and delightful charm, make her a prime favorite."

She will be assisted by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler at the piano and Mr. Phil Branson on the violin. Seats may be secured at the Carolina Drug Store at 50 cents each.

Freshmen Defeat Guilford

The Freshmen defeated Guilford last Saturday, 13 to 12. Guilford outweighed the Freshmen 20 lbs. to the man, but the latter fought hard throughout the game, taking advantage of Guilford's inexperience.

The Freshmen made both of their touchdowns in the first half on long end runs and forward passes.

In the last quarter Guilford came back strong and the men of '19 had to work to keep them from scoring more than two touchdowns.

Fumbling was frequent on both sides but the Freshmen were generally able to recover. Captain Sheppard of the Freshmen was the decided star of the game and his generalship was the outstanding feature of the Fresh team.

EUGENE BARNETT TELLS OF Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA

Tells University Students of Chinese Students

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, Carolina's representative in the mission fields of China, spoke before the student body Sunday night on China and the Y. M. C. A. movement there. He made the Chapel talks Monday and Tuesday mornings.

For five years Mr. Barnett has been stationed at Hangchow, China. He is a graduate from the University and was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here in 1908—1910. In 1909 he was selected as one of Carolina's representatives in the intercollegiate debate with Pennsylvania.

Mr. Barnett left China in June and is spending six months in this country in the interest of a project which has for its object the erection of a $50,000 building in Hangchow. Half the sum has been raised already. The government has given a site of two and a half acres in the heart of the city. Mr. Barnett left Chapel Hill Tuesday afternoon for the North.

Speaking informally of China and the student movement, there Mr. Barnett said:

"It is wonderful to note the avidity with which the Chinese students assimilate the ideas and customs of the countries to which they go for work in higher education. They take on many of the better elements of our life. The one thing which impresses them most is the Christian home life of America.

"China offers unlimited opportunities to American students. There are growing opportunities for Americans to teach in Chinese schools. The greatest openings are those offered to teachers, doctors, preachers, administrators, engineers, and men of business ability."

The Clemson Game

The Clemson team which Caro- plays Saturday, with an average weight of 158 pounds, is strong on the defensive and weak on the offensive. The results of Clemson's games so far are as follows:

Clemson	94,	Furman	0
"	6	Davidson	6
"	3	Tennesesee	0
"	0	Auburn	14
"	0	U. of S. C.	0

An informal dance was given at the Zeta Psi Hall Saturday night to a few visiting girls. They were Miss Helen Dodson from Fayetteville, Miss Kate Northrop from Wilmington, and Misses Margaret Thomas and Collier from Durham.

Mr. Jeffries has left Chapel Hill to take a position in the powder factories at Dupont.

FIRST MAGAZINE OUT

Make-Up and Contents Unusually Good

SEVERAL NEW FEATURE.

Contains Interesting Articles and Stories and Apt Editorials

The first number of the University Magazine for 1915-16 has just come from the press, and both in mechanical make-up and literary excellence it represents a worthy achievement. It is not too much to say that it represents a distinct advance in magazine editing, as compared with the magazine of last year. Editor House's editorials are apt, thoughtful and sincere. The idea of placing the editorials in the beginning, though not new in practice, is a departure for this magazine, and furthermore a wise departure. In this way the contributed articles are thrown together and the magazine is not separated into two parts, as it were. The editorial board has wisely discarded a few of the departments of last year, which were distinctly used as fillers and detracted often from the general character of the magazine.

The Magazine is the one college publication which should by all means maintain a distinct literary tone, and should publish the best literature created by the students. Originality and merit in any article should be the reasons for publication. The present editors are starting out in a fair way to realize this. They are determined to give prominence to any article that has the necessary spontaneity and literary flavor.

Mr. Edgar Turlington's essay on "The Oxford Spirit" should be read by every Carolina man, both for the information it contains and the pleasing way in which it is given. Mr. Goode's article on the Waldenses is interesting, and is suggestive as well. He might have profitably spent a little more time in revising his material.

Two poems are contributed this month, both of better quality than the general type of Magazine verse. It is unfortunate that Mr. Epps, in "To Tennyson," changed the rhyming scheme in the last stanza. Mr. Lindau's poem shows sympathetic appreciation and a sense of melody. Mr. Pike's story has much life and go to it,—in fact, it is the type of narrative we would like to see in the Magazine often. The stories of Mr. Telfair and Mr. Lindau are good, but a little discriminating revision would have improved them.

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

Payable in advance or during the first term.

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RALLY DAY

With all the bed-coverings, farm products, and cooked edibles on display in Memorial Hall, with the parade down Main Street, with the moving pictures, and the afternoon games in the class field, Rally Day approached a county fair in extensiveness. In fact, it took the place of a county fair in this community and proved altogether successful. The day's procedure was both interesting and instructive. It was a pleasant opportunity for the people of the community to assemble for their mutual enjoyment in this place that the state has set aside for the benefit of its citizens.

Such an occasion is not without benefit to a community. By the various exhibits, one man can see what another is doing, and thereby profit; and the opportunity for sociability is not one of the unimportant factors of the day. Rally Day deserves to be made an annual affair; it is possibly now evolving into a county fair.

THE MEANING

A certain senior, who is not without mental acumen, remarked the other day that he had spent two years of his course at the University before he was able to find out what a college education is really meant to do for a man. Nor is this senior's experience exceptional. How many of us, freshmen and seniors, know what a college education is really meant to do for us? How many of us know why we are required to study Latin and Mathematics? How many of us know the relative values of the different things we do in college?

With the purpose of throwing light on this hazy subject, various members of the faculty, with the cooperation of the senior class, have agreed to make a series of talks, a schedule of which will appear in the next issue of the Tar Heel. These talks are to be thoroughly informal and are to be made by men whose connection with college, both as students and teachers, qualifies them to speak on the subject. They will be interesting to every student in college, freshmen, seniors, sophomores, and juniors.

Pay your subscription when it is due. It is due NOW!

OUR COURSE OF ACTION

Although Carolina has not been so successful in football as her advocates here hoped, we should still not be at all discouraged. Our conviction that we have excellent football material is as strong as it ever was; and we shall not be satisfied until the team shows its latent ability, for ability it has. Nor can we hope for victory unless we are all willing to give our utmost to the cause, unless every student is willing to do everything in his power to cheer and help the team, and unless the team itself is willing to work and fight until the last. Victory is not so whimsical as to light upon us unprovoked. She loves great altitudes, and is so fond of soaring high when passing Chapel Hill that we shall have to make especial effort to capture her. When we have finally drawn her down from the clouds, the only sensible course of action is to crop her wings and house her under the new grandstands, to be ever our own.

CROWD ENJOYS RALLY DAY

Automobile Parade Has 40 Cars. Races Interesting

Everybody connected with Rally Day Friday has cause for rejoicing. It was a decided success. An unusually large crowd was present. It is said that there were more people here from the country than have ever been known to attend the commencement exercises. The various committees on arranging Rally Day are to be congratulated on the manner in which every feature of the day was carried out.

The automobile parade was an interesting feature of the day, turning the main street of Chapel Hill into a metropolitan thoroughfare with its 38 cars. One man said, "I never saw so many many 'Fords' in my life."

The entertainment by the students was most enjoyable, and the visitors seemed to appreciate the efforts to give them a pleasant day. Free moving pictures were shown at the Pickwick, and free pictures on poultry raising, hog raising, and tomato canning were shown in Gerrard Hall. The singing by the various Sunday school choirs was of a high order and was enjoyed by all present.

The athletic contests were very amusing and interesting. There were potato races by the boys, a fifty-yard dash by the girls, a hundred-yard dash by the boys, and a rainy day race by the girls which convulsed the crowd with laughter. In trying to put on her rain coat, overshoes, etc. hurriedly, a "fair one" actually fell in her suit case.

All told, it was a great big day in the history of Chapel Hill and Orange county, and everyone had his share of the fun and good fellowship.

CAROLINA DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES CAST

Witching Hour Given Here Dec. 3; Raleigh Dec. 6

The Carolina Dramatic Club is now in full swing, and it promises to put out one of the highest productions that it has ever tried, in the "Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas. The Club is practising every day, and it expects to be in first class condition by the 3rd of December, when it will give its initial performance at home. On the 4th it will play in Durham, and on the 6th at St. Mary's in Raleigh. Other trips are under consideration, but the final program has not been definitely decided upon.

In selecting this play, the Club has undertaken one of the hardest and highest class plays that it ever put out. The complication of the plot, rising out of the mental telepathy theory, together with an interesting love motive makes the drama one of the most interesting plays of our time.

The final cast has been chosen; it will be as follows:

Jack Brookfield,	Chas. Coggin
Prentice,	Greg. Graham
Judge Henderson, Denning,	Geo. Green
Hardmuth,	J. Y. Jordan
or Sid Blackmer	
Clay Whipple,	W. B. Pitts
Ellinger,	G. L. Wimberly
Viola,	Bruce Webb
Alice,	W. D. McMillan
Servant,	Barber Towler

The usual extensive eastern trip will not be taken this fall; but the western trip in the spring will be longer.

The Southern Championship

Saturday's results eliminated at least two teams for the Southern championship, leaving Auburn, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech in the ruaning, with Auburn and Vanderbilt apparently having the edge on Tech in defensive playing. Vanderbilt on comparative scores seems to have the best offensive team in the South, having scored 461 points without its oppents scoring, while Auburn, as lasi year, has been winning by small scores but keeping their goal line uncrossed.

Georgia Tech has been scored on several times, but have yet to meet a team which could stop Fielder, Spence and Johnston consistently.

Virginia had an easy contest with Virginia Military, the only featnre uncovered being the fact that Thurman still can be counted on to score on drop kicks. Virginia meets Vanderbilt at Charlottesville next Saturday.

—News and Observer.

Juniors Beats Sophs 19 to 0

By getting away with some long passes and pulling off a number of end runs, the Juniors were able to defeat the Sophs Saturday by the score of 19—0. The entire game was marked by pep and fighting spirit. Altho outweighed in almost every position the Sophs stuck to the upper classmen, and during the entire performance they showed the Juniors that they were not going to be run over and trampled in the dust. Williams, Coleman, and Bacon were the main ground-gainers for the Juniors; while Jennette, Horton, Prophit, and Farthing showed up well for the Sophs. Horton intercepted a



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The Tar Heel is the campus news paper. It has been selfsupporting for the past few years. This is made possible by the subscriptions and the advertisements. This year it was unusually hard to get ads. The merchants said that they had tried The Tar Heel and it did't pay. They said that the students didn't care whether they traded with our advertisers or not. Is this so? Do you care? Prove it by reading the ads and talking about them!

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forward pass and went half the length of the field with the ball before Parker downed him with a pretty tackle. The game could not be dubbed a tete a tete unless we were to translate into the literal.

The Sophs are not out of the race for good, and if they will put in some stiff practice together they can develop a winning team.

Concluded from first page

ence what quarterback Long tried, it was stopped and when as a desperate last resort, he hurled forward pass after forward pass it was only to have the alert Tech defense break up every one. Love had a clear field once but dropped the pass.

Carolina seemed to lack unity in the play both on offensive and defensive.

The line up was as follows:

Carolina	Position	Tech
Metz	Lett End	Bell
Ramsay	Left Tackle	Duncan
Cowell	Left Guard	Reynolds
Tandy	Center	Phillips
J. Tayloe	Right Guard	Lang
Boshamer	Right Tackle	Carpenter
Homewood	Right End	Senter
Long	Quarterback	Morrison (Capt.)
Townsend	Left Halfback	Johnston
Parker	Right Halfback	Fielder
Reid	Fullback	Spence

Summary

Score by quarters:

Tech	13	0	0	10
Carolina	0	3	0	0

Substitutions Carolina: Love for Metz, Black for Love, Jones for Tandy, Royall for Boshamer, Blades for Townsend, McDonald for Blades, Blount for Reid.

Tech: Goree for Bell, Beard for Goree, Bell for Duncan, West for Reynolds, Preas for West, Ware for Preas, Barnwell for Phillips, Bryan for Lang, Alexander for Carpenter, Guill for Senter, Hill for Johnston, Strupper for Hill, Gardner for Strupper, Hill for Fielder, Mathias for Hill.

Referee, Brown, Vanderbilt, Umpire, McGoffin, Michigan. Field judge, Ellis, Army. Head lineaman, Pitts, Auburn. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. Touchdowns, Fielder, Spence, Mathias. Goals from touchdowns, Fielder, Preas. Goals from field, Tandy, Spence.

WHAT THE 1915 MEN ARE DOING OUT IN THE WORLD

Location and Occupation of Last Year's Class

Interesting statistic gathered from various sources show that the class of 1915 is, for the most part. located in North Carolina, but that many have scattered to distant states. There are, among the number, 20 teachers, 19 graduate students, 17 business aspirants in various fields, and a few who are doing the unusual.

The teachers are connected mainly with High Schools in the smaller towns, many of them occupying that position so full of awe to the little school boy, the position of principal.

Of the men still seeking educational training about half are registered in the University; others are at Harvard, Chicago and Hopkins. Those in the University of North Carolina this year are as follows:

K H. Bailey, medicine; D. L. Bell, law; T. C. Boushall, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; J. T. Day, business department of the University, C. E. Irwin, medicine; Seddon Goode, A. L. Gaither, E. Y. Keesler, O. H. Pickett, J. V. Price, S. F. Scott, W. R. Stanford, C. T. Smith—graduate work.

The following men are studying this year in other universities;

G. W. Eutsler, graduate work, U. of Va.; C. L. Johnston, medicine, U. of Penn,; Baldwin Maxwell and W. R. Taylor, scholarships in English, Harvard; W. P. Weeks, graduate work, Hopkins, W. D. Pruden, Harvard; W. D. Kerr, fellowship in Romance Languages, Chigago; J. R. Mallett, General Theological Seminary, New York.

These men find themselves in the teaching profession this year:

C. E. Blackstock, Canton High School; C. A. Boseman, Castalia; E. T. Campbell, Creswell; E. F. Conrad, Clemmons; R. G. Fitzgerald, Hillsboro; L. B. Gunter, Rowland; W. R. Harding, East Bend; Wade Kornegay, Hoffman; E. J. Lilly, Asheville; F. B. McCall, Charlotte; G. A. Martin, Abbotsburg; A. R. Newsom, Elizabeth City; J. V. Rowe, Hopewell; H. C. Sisk, Stantonsburg; A. T. Weatherly, Granville county; Z. L. Whitaker, Oak Ridge; J. V. Whitfield and Phil Woollcott, Horner's School, Charlotte.

The affairs of business claim A. H. Carr, H. C. Conrad, A. E. Cummins, H. P. Foust, W. P. Fuller, L. A. Harper, G. R. Holton, G. L. Lambert, H. D. Lambert, F. C. Manning, B. H. and G. A. Mebane, O. C. Nance, B. F. Paty, W. K. Reid, J. R. Weaver, and Nathaniel Wright. W. N. Hritchard and D. H. Killifer are acting as chemists, while L. M. Sahag and B. L. Field are engaged in engineering. R. E. Parker is with the State Department of Education, while Miss Alma Stone is with the Agricultural Department. Miss Rachel Lynch is at home in Chapel Hill.

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SEPTEMBER MORN

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"September Morn" is the joint work of Arthur Gillespie and Aubrey Stauffer. That they succeeded in their efforts is attested by the remarkable hits scored by this brilliant musical comedy during its long Chicago run at the La Salle Opera House. Comedy predominates "September Morn" but the delicious foolishness is intersperced with charming musical numbers introduced by a remarkable chorus of singing and dancing experts who trip through the Hesitation, Fox Trots and other modern dances fetchingly. The scenery and costuming are brilliant. A great cast among which includes sparkling Jo Taylor, "The American Gaby Deslys", Carl George, Curt Vance, J J. Fatton, James Barber and Walter M. Welfit. Advt

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Dr. Pratt will speak in Charlotte Arbor Day on the value of trees in conserving civic beauty and national resources.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

ESSAYS—No. I, OF FORTUNE
(With all due respect to Mister Bacon.)

Now all wise men, to decline the envy of their own virtues, make a show to ascribe them to Providence and to Fortune; for so they may better assume them, and, at the same time shift their responsibility if their virtues come not up to expectations. Now our team is analagous to the wise man, and therefore, if it hath been less fortunate than we have hoped, let none of us be knocking of it for most of us know not whereof we speak. You know you can't always sometimes tell—etc., and then it's harder to ascertain where you're at from where you sit than lots of folks dream of, and hence we may theorize and explain why we did not beat Georgia Tech from now until Bryan becomes President, and still be as far from it as Tub Craig is from Phi Beta Kappa.

We should remember, as the Latins have it, "Fortuna nimium quem focet, stultum facit." Fortune makes him a fool whom she makes her darling;—and we have no wish for ourselves or our team to be made fools of, although Griz Tayloe thinks he is somebody's darling, whether it be Fortune's or not, we cannot say. Overt and apparent virtues bring forth praise, but there be other virtues that are more admirable, among which is adversity, which always doth precede wholesome prosperity. Now we have had our adversity, so let us have hope and pull like unto the very dickens.

The way of Foetune is like the milky way, which is a meeting ground of a number of small stars not seen asunder but giving light together. And so our team, each man contributing his proportion to the light of the whole, will shine before men, as soon as they become adjusted and polished up. And what though the moon, which is Virginia, seem to outshine everything in sight, when we know there be planets in our system which could make the moon look like a shrinking violet in daisy time.

While we remember that, Formosa facies muta commendatio est.—(Transloted for those taking A. B. 3 and B. S. courses) —a beautiful face is a silent commendation; still silent commendation is not what our team needs, even if we are all qualified to give it. Yet it is better than commendation, at that.

JUNIOR SMOKER FRIDAY

The Second of The Monthly Smokers Tomorrow Night

On Friday night, Nov. 5th, at 9:30 the Juniors will hold their second smoker this year, in the Y. M. C. A. The first one was such a success that it was decided to make them monthly affairs.

These smokers are not merely social gatherings of the Juniors to enjoy each other's company. The class of '17 is determined to render lasting service to the University which will make it memorable. The smokers are a means of getting the class together to formulate and project such altruistic ideas as may seem practicable.

Every Junior is expected!

Get tickets from W. C. Wright, C. S. Harris, M. B. Fowler, S. S. Parker, C. C. Miller, J. A. Capps, E. S. Hartshorn, or R. Y. Watkins as early as possible. The tax, as usual, is 25 cents.

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When is a cigarette Sensible?

A cigarette is not sensible for *you* if it leaves your taste and your smoke-hunger a little bit unsatisfied.

—nor if it bothers your throat or tongue

—nor if it makes you "feel mean" after smoking your usual number.

None of these things will happen to you if you find (and *stick to*) the right cigarette.

But the cigarette that is right for one man may *not* be right for another. For instance, Fatimas may not just suit your taste—in spite of the fact that they are the best-selling cigarette costing over 5c.

Fatimas ARE *cool* and friendly to the throat and tongue—and they will NOT make you "feel mean" after smoking all you want.

So they surely are *sensible* for you—except possibly for the taste.

And when it comes to that, it will be mighty strange if you don't like Fatima's taste—they couldn't sell so fast if the taste weren't *extra good*, could they?

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915 NO. 10

MR. ALFRED NOYES DELIGHTS U. N. C. WITH READINGS FROM HIS POEMS

Sincerely Appreciative Audience Hears Great Poet's Songs of Power, Beauty and Romance

Mr. Alfred Noyes delighted the large audience in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night. Mr. Noyes is a man of strong personality and he thrilled his audience with expressive reading of his already expressive poems. He read his poems in such a manner as to bring out all the rhythm and music. It was indeed a rare opportunity to listen to Mr. Noyes paint such wonderfully vivid pictures. He was continually greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Noyes is not the sort of man that one would naturally expect to see as a great poet. His hair is not long and shaggy, and his eyes do not roll around in "fine frenzy." He does not sigh and gasp and lisp his words, or exhibit any of the qualities which we are so accustomed to think of as belonging to poets. On the other hand, Mr. Noyes is a strong, robust, athletic-looking man. Infact he was captain of the rowing crew of Oxford University, where he was graduated. He isstill a young man, being but thirty-five years old.

The first poem which Mr. Noyes read was his "Nelson," and the second was a poem written since the outbreak of the present European War, and is an answer to the statement which has come from Germany, the state can do no wrong. In this poem Mr. Noyes asserts that there is a power above the state. Not once did the speaker mention the bitter enemy of his country—Germany.

Among the poems which produced the heartiest applause are "The Highwayman," "The Lord of Misrule," and "The Song of Sherwood."

"The Highwayman" is a romantic poem which portrays vividly the love that a tavern keeper's daughter has for a highwayman, and how she warned her lover against the king's soldiers, even though she knew it would mean certain death to herself. When the girl's lover, the highwayman, heard of his sweetheart's tragic death, he recklessly exposed himself to the soldiers and was shot down. The poem is masterfully constructed and brimming over with the magic spirit of romance.

"The Lord of Misrule" is a narrative poem of the days of Queen Elizabeth told by an old inkeeper.

"The Song of Sherwood" is a beautiful lyric calling upon Robin Hood and asking him to come back to his native forest.

DAVIDSON'S CHANCES

Presbyterians Have Hard-Working Team and Good Tacklers

Carolina's game in Winston-Salem Saturday with Davidson, which is the last one before we hit Virginia, should prove at least to be an interesting tea-party. The Red and Black have shown plenty of fighting spirit, but so far they have won only two and tied one out of the five games played. They have scored 71 points to their opponents' 41. So far the games and their scores have been as follows:

D	0	W & L	14
D	6	Clemson	6
D	7	Geo. Tech	21
D	45	Wofford	0
D	13	Ro'oke Col	0

For Davidson, Black in the backfield and White in the line have done especially well. Younger on right end and C. Walker as punter have also shown form. The following is an extract from the Atlanta Constitution. "The Davidson bunch impressed everyone with their clean and sportsmanlike manner of playing, the men doing the cleanest tackling done here in many seasons."

5 SOPHS ENLIGHTEN WORLD

Correct a Historical Error and Rectify Universal Unbelief

It is quite evident that the historians of the past and present have allowed themselves to overlook a historical fact of momentous importance. It is these seemingly small, yet important corrections (which are daily coming lo light either by means of the latest development in mathematics or through the discovery of ancient manuscripts) that prove the falsity of those historical facts handed down to us from obscure writers. The correction is this (and it might be well to say, that five Sophomores revealed the truth by their answer in a recent history quiz given by Dr. Wagstaff): Christianity was introduced into England 55 B. C.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday Morning, Nov. 12, Representatives from the Y. M. C. A.

Monday,	President Graham
Tuesday,	Prof. P. H. Daggett
Wednesday,	Prof. Daggett
Thursday,	Prof. Daggett

W. J. BRYAN SUNDAY

To Speak In Memorial Hall at 11 A. M.

MRS. BRYAN COMING TOO

Famous Orator to Speak On "The Making of a Man"

Mr. William Jennings Bryan will speak here in Memorial Hall Sunday morning, November 14, at eleven o'clock and probably again at two-thirty.

The student body, faculty and townspeople are invited to hear Mr. Bryan's morning talk, the subject of which will be "The Making of a Man." Mr. Bryan will bring Mrs. Bryan with him.

Mr, Bryan, it is understood, is accepting absolutely no remuneration for his trip and speeches, but is coming complimentary to the University community. He was invited by the Y. M. C. A.

If the weather is fair Mr. Bryan will probably come through the country from Greensboro with Mr. A. L Brooks of Greensboro in the latter's car. He will probably leave Chapel Hill Sunday night.

MADAME HOWE-COTHRAN

Charming Singer Delights Music-Lovers

The song recital, given in Peabody Hall on last Friday night by Mme. Howe-Cothran, niece of President Wilson and sister of Dr. George Howe of the University faculty, was a distinct success in every particular. A large audience attended the recital, and the singer won the admiration of all with her sweet voice and charming personality. It was, indeed, a superior entertainment, such as could be best appreciated by those who are themselves trained in music.

Madam Howe-Cothran was assisted by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler at the piano and Mr. Phil Branson on the violin.

HARVARD BARS TRADESMEN

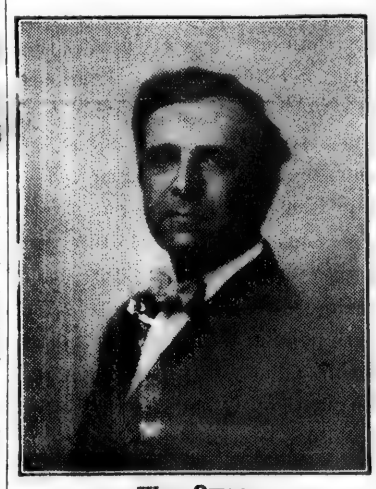
Harvard has instituted another precedent and put the lid on book agents, laundry men, tailors, loan agents or any other sort of tradesmen who might seek to do business with the students after the formal opening of the University. The ban is not only placed on the members of the commercial gentry for the opening days of college when business is sure to be rushing for them, but it is to be kept in place throughout the year. The only way that the tradespeople can gain legitimate access to the campus is when they have been summoned by a student and then they must retire as soon as the business has been transacted.

SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

William Owen's Company Gives Play Here Nov. 15

The play to be produced is "The Servant In the House," written by Charles R ann Kennedy. William Owen heads the company of artists, and the author, Mr. Kennedy, has assisted Mr. Owen in the coaching of the cast.

"The Servant in the House" contains a story that goes to the fundamentals and so touches the common heart. It depicts the love of a father for his child, carrying that love through his poverty, degradation and bitterness. The child, when too young to realize her father's condition, has been placed in comfortable circumstances, but her heart still cries for her father as her father cries for her. How that love like a magnet draws them together is beautifully told in the play. Like a song of praise through play moves the figure of Manson, the embodiment of the ideal, the vision of love and truth toward which the world, in spite of wars, sorrow, and poverty, is slowly moving.



Wm. Owen.

William Owen, who heads the company of artists who are to present "The Servant In the House" on the Lyceum platform the coming season under the Redpath management, was for twelve years at the head of his own company. He has selected the players for this cast from among actors of experience whom he has known for years. Mr. Owen is also known in educational circles. He has addressed a very large per cent of all the colleges, high schools and women's clubs in the middle west.

Since he was twenty-two he has appeared in nothing but leading roles. For two weeks he played a leading role with Julia Marlowe in McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, and in the original run of "Josephine, Empress of the French," he appeared with Rhea, the great French actress, in the Broadway Theater, New York.

The Juniors licked the Freshmen on Tuesday by a score of 31 to 0. Referee: Mr. Boshamer.

CLEMSON DEFEATED

Carolina Shows Traces Old Time Form

9-7 FAILS TO TELL TALE

Carolina Puts Up Strong Offense, Keeps Ball in Clemson Territory

The game last Saturday was an encouraging event for Carolina. The small score of 9 to 7 by which Carolina won from Clemson makes the game seem closer than it really was. Carolina had the "ups" throughout the game, holding Clemson well and frequently throwing them for a loss. The ball was kept in Clemson's territory except when Harris intercepted a forward pass in the second quarter and carried the ball to our 20 yard line.

On the offensive, Carolina beat through Clemson's heavy line for substantial gains on almost every down. Tayloe played with all the drive of his old time form, although he retired from the game of his own accord after he had made a hard tackle which injured his old Georgetown wounds. McDonald's broken field running was a sensation until he too was hurt.

The absence of Tandy from center was felt; Jones who had taken his place being injured in the first quarter, and Currie who played his first inter-collegiate game being substituted. Three attempts at a field goal by Long, that failed, might have been successful had Tandy done the kicking.

Reid and Parker both showed their ability in line plunging, tearing through Clemson's defense with great force. The entire backfield produced the necessary smash. Carolina was twice within Clemson's five yard line when time was called. After Clemson made her first score, the Tar Heels immediately retaliated by marching through them for a touchdown. There is no doubt but that Carolina could have piled up a much larger score had she so desired.

On the offensive, Tayloe and Cowell, guards, were impregnable, while Ramsey and Boshammer, tackles, did their duty well. Homewood and Love, ends, were fast and aggressive, and broke up Clemson's interference consistently.

Far from being a "defeated" team, the Tar Heels are building up steadily. Recovery from injuries which have thus far made it impossible for Carolina to put her greatest force into the field at any one time is the end most hoped for by the coaches at this stage. The absence of a summer training camp this year was a

Continued on Third Page

Wm. Owen Co. in Kennedy's Great Drama **The Servant in the House** Gerrard Hall Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 P. M.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

AFTER-SUPPER SINGING

Tuesday night at the after-supper singing there were twice as many students present as chose to join in Monday night, when Mr. Epps set the plan on foot. This matter of singing is a thing which grows on one and becomes better liked the more it is engaged in. No musical knowledge or especially constructed temperament is necessary for participation in these songs. The director has no intention to develop a squad of perfected voices; there will not even be a chance for anyone to be "canned." Everybody is invited and everybody is welcome, be he low tenor or high base. There are very few people who do not enjoy singing. Whatever a man's musical tastes, he generally enjoys his own singing. That is his prerogative; and Directer Epps is offering him an opportunity to exert it. Before long a supply of books containing standard songs will be ordered for use at this half-hour of singing after supper.

It would be a fine thing, as President Graham remarked in Chapel the other morning, if we could establish the custom of class singing on the campus. This is a thing that plays a large part in the life of other colleges, and would be here as well, if we would all set about to establish it. It is certainly possible to hope that such may be the outcome of the present after-supper singing.

BARNETT

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, an alumnus of the University and a recent visitor here, is already prominent in the work which he has undertaken in China and is becoming more conspicuous all the time on account of the success which has attended his efforts. By virtue of his enthusiasm and ability he is ranked high among the men who have undertaken mission work in China. He is a worker of unusual vigor, even if one consders his work merely in a material light. The University endeavors to raise toward the defraying of Mr. Barnett's salary between $300 and $500. Mr Barnett himself raises between $5000 and $8000 a year toward furthering Christianity in China—for such things as building churches, Y. M. C. A.'s, from which more widespread Christian influence can emanate.

Contributions made to the Barnett Fund thus bear rich increase. After our mite has left our hand and been forgotten, the good which it has helped in bringing about is still working! In fact, any generous deed, though its efficacy seems to have its end with the accomplishing of a definite purpose, has not such an ephemeral influence as we think. It acts often like the pitcher created by Hermes for Baucis and Philemon which had a continual flow of milk from the secret spring in its earthenware side. These little kindnesses that we may do may yet rise up and bless us.

Pay your subscription when it is due. It is due NOW!

THE NEWS LETTER

With last week's issue, the first volume of the University News Letter is complete. The paper is just a year old.

The News Letter, because it does not treat of campus affairs, has less influence at the University than outside. Its field is the state, not the campus. It makes an intensive study of North Carolina's social and economic problems; it states facts and suggests improvements. At present, 7,000 copies of the News Letter are being sent over the state each week. There are probably few more popular clip-sheets in North Carolina than this paper. A recent article in the News Letter treating of taxation in one county in North Carolina was reprinted by ninety papers in the state. The University is to be congratulated upon its Bureau of Extension, and the Bureau of Extension upon the News Letter, one of its most serviceable activities.

ALFRED NOYES

Mr. Alfred Noyes has come to Chapel Hill for the second time, and of his second as well as his first visit it may well said, in the words of a former editor of this paper:

"Poetry takes on a new aspect before the picture of the writer and the sound of his voice. No man can listen to him and then believe that poetry is a printed word on the paper page. You may read all day from Manly's English Poetry and your heart may never beat the faster. But let a real poet speak to you and he lifts you out of yourself by the power of his own soul."

If there is verity in the adage that whatever happens twice will occur a third time, we shall look forward to a third visit from Mr. Noyes.

NEW LECTURE SERIES BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Purpose is to Show Aims of College Education

In addition, and by way of supplement, to the lectures which have already been announced for this fall, a new series has been arranged as follows:

Nov. 19th. The Choice of Studies. Dr. E. A Greenlaw.

Dec. 1st. The College and Scholarship. Dr. F. P. Venable.

Dec. 10th. What a College Ought to Mean to a Man. Dr. L. A. Williams.

Dec. 17th. The Purpose of the College of Liberal Arts. President E. K. Graham.

The titles of the lectures are self-explanatory, and the speakers themselves known to every student. This series of lectures is under the auspices of the Senior class, every member of which expressed himself at a recent smoker as being heartily desirous of hearing expositions on these subjects. The object of the lectures is to clarify in the student mind the real aim of college education. The lectures will doubtless be largely attended, no less on account of the subjects to be discussed than on account of the able speakers who will present them.

JUNIORS' SECOND SMOKER

Class of '17 Strong For Singing. Messrs. Moss and Thornton Talk

Holding the second of their monthly smokers, the Juniors convened in solemn session around the punch bowl Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. and did at least two original things. They decided to take steps to promote singing on the campus and founded a brand-new kind of a committee—a Standing Committee, composed of five men appointed to confer with any Junior about to leave college and question him as to the advisability of such a step.

Mr. Moss, between puffs of his cigar, gave a conversationally informal talk on the modern tendency to make religion a part of everyday life. Mr. Thorton spoke on "Sports and Sportsmen", sports being the men who look on; sportsmen, those who do the work.

In addition to the Standing Committee, composed of Fowler, Dalton, Hyatt and Rand, a Stunt Committee also was appointed consisting of Hartshorn, Lindau and Polk,

DR. HERTY TAKES TRIP

Speaks In North Cities To Branches American Chemical Society

Dr. Herty left Wednesday afternoon of last week for a ten days trip through the North. In the course of the trip he spoke in the following places: at Philadelphia, before a combined meeting of the Franklin Institute and Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society; and at Ithaca, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse, before local sections of the American Chemical Society. He completed his trip at New York City, where he attended a meeting of the managers and advisors of the National Exposition of Chemical Industries, held to formulate plans for the second exposition which will be held in New York next year.

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PATTERSON CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM

Last Year's Popular Second-baseman Chosen

Fred M. Patterson, Pharmacy '16, was elected captain of the varsity baseball team for the season of 1916 last week. He succeeds Leon Shields who did not return to college this year. Before coming to Carolina Capt. Patterson played first base on the Trinity college team for one year He was kept out of the game for the greater part of the season of 1914 here by a broken ankle. For the season of 1915 he played second base for Carolina, batted .391 and fielded .945, at the same time being one of the best base-runners on the tean. This summer he was captain of the Dillon, S. C. team and led the team in batting with an average of .335.

Cross-Country Preliminary

The preliminary race for the four-mile cross country race was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The following men were in the try-out and finished in the order named: Upchurch, Raud, Nims, York, Barber and Hennessee. The four first men named will represent Carolina in the State Intercollegiate meet which will be held here November 20th. Gannt, the noted Virginia runner was not well Wednesday, and so did not enter the race. He will, however, be given a chance on next Saturday to win a place on Carolina's squad, when he will run against Barber, the man who finished fifth on Wednesday.

Concluded from first page

handicap over last season, and the injuries received early in the year, due to the unseasoned condition of the men have weakened the team materially.

The line up was as follows:

Carolina	Position	Clemson
Homewood		Harmon
	Right End	
Boshamer		Littlejohn
	Right Tackle	
Tayloe		Cannon
	Right Guard	
Jones, J.		Randle
	Center	
Cowell		Suggs
	Left Guard	
Ramsay		Magill (Capt.)
	Left Tackle	
Love		Poole
	Lett End	
Tayloy, D. (Capt.)		Harris
	Right Halfback	
MacDonald		Dailey
	Left Halfback	
Reid		Major
	Fullback	
Long		McMillan
	Quarterback	

Summary

Score by quarters:

Carolina	0	3	6	0	—9
Clemson	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns, D Tayloe and McMillan. Field goal, Long.

Substitutions: Carolina: Curry for Jones, Black for Love, Blades for Tayloe, Hines for McDonald, Parker for Reid. Clemson: Matthews for Littlejohn, Cox for Cannon, Jones for Poole, Gee for Dailey, McConnel for Gee.

Forward passes: Carolina, attempted, 10; successful, 5. Clemson, attempled 5; successful 2.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Referee Bocock of Georgetown. Umpire, Gass of Lehigh. Head linesman, Holmes of Johns Hopkins.

CAPEHART AND COMBS WIN IN TOURNAMENT

Two More Men Needed; May Play Trinity Soon

Interest in activities on the tennis courts this week is focused on the second varsity tournament for the purpose of selecting the last two men to compose Carolina's four-man tennis team. The two men who went through the series of eliminating contests, held last week, were Capehart and Combs.

The team chosen this week will be a sort of scrub or second team. If it acquires enough skill in the game to play standard college tennis it may have the privileges awarded to the first team. Those who survived in the rounds Monday and Tuesday were: Herty who defeated Prince, Walker who defeated Wilson, Proctor who defeated Shamburger, Powell who defeated Page, Jernigan who defeated Royster, Perry who defeated Rendleman.

The tennis association hopes to accomplish more this year than it did last year in sending its team on trips. Capt. Capehart has written Elon, Guilford, and Trinity asking for tournaments. Partial arrangements have been made to play Trinity in Durham the latter part of this week. Very probably Carolina will meet her neighbor college in singles Friday and doubles Saturday.



"Manson," one of the characte in "The Servant in the House."

Mr. C. B. Hoke, for two years head of the science department of Winston High School, will be the successor of Mr. Jeffries in the Chemistry Department here.

NEWS LETTER FINISHES YEAR OF SERVICE

Whole Country Recognizes Its Value To State

The University News Letter's first birthday came on November 10. Considering its youth it has already gained a most enviable reputation for service to the State and the University. Fifty-one issues have been published during the last year.

Unlike most of the press clip sheets, it is published during the vacation as well as during the regular term. The editors have taken a vacation of only one week. This policy grew out of the idea that the News Letter is busy advertising the State and not the University; and North Carolina is in session all the year.

It is an evidence of the fact that the University is not thinking first and most of herself, but first and most of North Carolina. And so one of the alumni has said, "It has been the best advertisement for the University because it has not been an advertisement of the University."

At present the circulation is 7,000 copies a week, and it might as easily be 20,000, for each day's mail brings requests for the paper. The people who request this are people who have never had any direct help from the University before. There is also an increasing call for the paper from people outside of the State.

This paper is devoted to a critical study of the problems and opportunities of North Carolina. Despite this fact it has been of great value to different states and indeed to the whole country. This is evidenced by the fact that some of the largest and leading dailys of the country have recognized it and praised it for its worth. Among these are found the New York Times, The New York Post, Illinois Free Press Dispatch, Seattle Morning Times, Atlanta Constitution, and many others, all of which have quoted from it and have printed editorials about it.

Preston Epps at Y. M. C. A.

Preston Epps made the weekly Y. M. C. A. talk Tuesday night. His subject was "A Clean Heart." Lantern slides were shown portraying the life of Christ.

Seniors Won

The Seniors won from the Freshmen by the score of 14 to 0, in a game in which the Freshmen showed great improvement. Scales for the Freshmen was one of the stars of the game.

Professor Cobb has gone to Fassifern School, Hendersonville, where he will deliver a series of three lectures on the development of North Carolina.

Professor Archibald Henderson spoke before the Commonwealth Club of Durham Thursday night on Bernard Shaw.

Professor Noble spoke Friday night at Polk advocating a bond issue for schools.



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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

My dear Matilda:—Our football team has won a game, so I thought I would write to you. I didn't see the game, but I saw the continuous report, which is a big blackboard with fancy colored electric light bulbs all over it, and three fellows setting in front of it to a table, and one fellow with a red sweater hollering and telling them what lights to light. Everybody was smoking cigars and by and by the smoke got so thick that if it hadn't been for this hollering, we wouldn't have known what was going on. The day before, the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange declared dividends, so I didn't have to write home for a quarter to get in with. You can usually get in Chapel free, but whenever there is anything going on, they always sell tickets for it. Well, those lights started to turning on and off all by themselves and I don't see how they did it either. I always turn mine off by putting it in my bureau drawer.

Some fellow named Littlejohn kicked off to big John Tayloe, and he started running down the blackboard. The fellow talking so much said Littlejohn got hurt. The light didn't go out, so I don't reckon he got killed.

We didn't have anybody to yell for us, but those Clemson farmers had a sparrow-faced cheer leader and 2000 spectators and a whole bunch of peculiar yells, so the reports said, and I guess that's the reason they made a touchdown in the first ¼ of the game. Anyway we telegraphed a bunch of yelling down there that took all the disheartenment out of our team if they had any, and from then on they played right pert. When they called on McDonald's name, those lights ran about the board so fast till it made you think of Gilroy. Those Clemsoners tried to get back at us with a snake dance after the first ½ of the game, but it wa'n't any use. We had got ahead of them in the second ¼, and from then on we just did like we were rooster fighting with them; didn't try to gad all around the field, because we had to rest up for the walk to the railroad station which is 4 miles from where Clemson is at, so Archie Gay says.

The thing I don't understand is, if they can play so well by telegraph, why is it they don't play by telegraph and leave the team home, instead of sending them way off and causing so much expense. Another thing, they wouldn't have to miss so many classes, and then we could see them play right out here on our own field, and send all of the plays away to the team they are playing against, and they could send us their's. I don't see why nobody never thought of that before.

You know what I told you down by our chicken yard fence just before I came away to be a college fellow Matty. I didn't have time to finish it because one of those little turkeys went to squawkin under there after it and couldn't get out, don't you remember, and you ran off and I didn't get to see you no more. Well, someday I'll be in the legislature, and then you'll wish you hadn't done me that way.

Write to me soon and tell me how the little shoats are getting along, etc.

Your fellow,
HEA.

"Skeet" Cobb, '15, spent Sunday on the Hill.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915 | NO. 11

CAROLINA SHOWS HER HIDDEN POWER WINS FROM DAVIDSON 41 TO 6

MacDonald Makes Four Touchdowns; Tandy, Long and Homewood Star. Team Looks Surprisingly Good.

Invigorated by the cold, brisk weather, and inspired by 1,800 cheering spectators, including some 200 stylish Salem girls, the Carolina and Davidson football teams met and contended in their annual struggle at Winston-Salem last Saturday. Those who left the grounds a few minutes early to avoid the rush were satisfied that that the score was 41-0 for Carolina, but in the last part of the game, when Tandy, Cowell and some of the others had repaired to the hotel to dress for the dance at Twin City Club, Davidson took it out on our scrubs and ran a touchdown over them. They failed to kick goal.

The game began in the first quarter, but not until the second period could it be said to have really gotten started. The first fifteen minutes were more like signal practice for Carolina, and although the lighter Presbyterian team did prevent any scoring, this was mostly due to a lack of ability to penetrate our line.

In the second quarter with the ball Davidson's 14-yard line, Reid gained seven yards over right guard, and McDonald followed with seven around left end for a touchdown. Tandy kicked goal. During the same period, with the ball on Davidson's 31-yard line, our men came across with the required punch. Tayloe gained five yards; McDonald eight; Long made two around right end, and McDonald followed with seventeen. Reid gained two over center, and McDonald travelled the four yards between him and the goal line, making a second touchdown. Tandy again kicked with precision, scoring a goal.

Still another touchdown was made in the second quarter; this one by Homewood, who, while he has played four years of star football, has never had the pleasure of making a touchdown for old Carolina. Blocking a kick, he recovered the ball and dashed through the scattered Davidson team for a tally. He was soon the delighted recipient of numerous congratulatory telegrams from Carolina students who saw a continuous report of the game in Chapel Hill. "Yank" did the kicking stunt once more.

Early in the third quarter, Tandy tried a drop-kick, but for the first time, his effort was unsuccessful. With the ball on Davidson's 20 yard line, Tayloe gained six yards around right end. Parker made seven and McDonald seven for a touchdown. Tayloe punted out to Long on the twenty yard line, and Tandy kicked goal.

In the last period, Carolina made steady gains until the ball was on Davidson's six yard line. Signals were called for a touchdown, and McDonald obeyed orders for the fourth time, increasing our score six more. Tayloe punted out to Parker, who fumbled.

Only one more touchdown was scored by Carolina. Walker, of Davidson, punted to our 30 yard line, to Long, who broke off a piece of glory for himself when he ran through all of Davidson's eleven for a touchdown. This made six touchdowns for the Tar Heels, four of which McDonald scored. That McDonald boy is a sensation when it comes to getting ground behind him.

Tandy's great strength is the

Continued on Third Page

TWO INTERESTING LECTURES COMING

Drs. Sledd of Wake Forest and Croissant Speakers

The University Lecture Committee announces two new lectures for the autumn, to be given under its auspices The first lecture will be given on Tuesday, November 30th, by Professor Benjamin Sledd, of Wake Forest College. Professor Sledd enjoys an enviable reputation as a poet, man of letters, and head of the department of English at Wake Forest College. His collected verse, in several volumnes, notably "From Cliff and Scaur"(1897), "The Watchers of the Hearth" (1902), and "Margaret and Miriam" (1908), are widely known and appreciated. During the past year, Professor Sledd held the Kohn Travelling Fellowship, and spent his time in travel in Europe and the East, which gave him unusual facilities for observing conditions in Europe since the outbreak of the Great War. The subject of Professor Sledd's address, whtch should have unrivalled interest for everyone, is "Impressions Abroad in War-Time," giving some authentic glimpses of the Great War.

On Monday, December 6th, Professor Dewitt C. Croissant, General Field Agent of the Simplified Spelling Board, will address the University audience on "Our Language and Our Spelling." Professor Croissant was graduated from Princeton in 1899, later conducted research in English and Germanic philology at Munich, and subsequently won the Charles Scribner scholarship and his Ph. D. at Princeton. Professor Croissant is now a member of the English staff of the University of Kansas. His subject is one of general interest, and one effectively presented by the lecturer.

WAS A GREAT PLAY WELL PRESENTED

"The Servant in the House" Enjoyed By Audience

Charles Rann Kennedy's great play, "The Servant in the House," was presented to an enthusiastic audience in Gerrard Hall Monday evening, November 15. The nature of the play hardly invites boisterous applause, but it was clear, from the silence of the audience and the craning necks in the gallery, that every word in this wordy play was followed eagerly. Though the play contains too little action, especially in the first three acts, the dialogue is so penetrating that one's attention is fixed from the beginning – or at least the middle – to the end. There are a number of stirring dramatic moments; also a number of scenes in which the emotion is pitched high and is sustained with remarkable skill. The story, merely as a story, is hardly unusual; but the manner in which it is made to evolve through the conflict of character with character, and the ideas with which the story is freighted, are the outstanding elements of greatness in the play.

The presentation was eminently successful. The setting, a simple interior, was easily managed because it sufficed for all five acts. The acting was excellent. The "gentleman of necesssary occupation," Mr. Robert Smith, was interpreted with great skill and gusto by Mr. William Owen; he was, so far as acting ability is concerned, the centre of interest. The other members of the cast, with perhaps one exception, were entirely adequate, if not distinguished. Mr. McConnell, as the Bishop of Lancashire, was sufficiently deaf and unctuously villainous. Mr. Byron, as the Vicar, maintained a high level of excellence, without ever rising to the lofty—and the same may be said of Miss Sarah Wiley, as "Auntie." The difficult part of Mary was played by Miss Margaret Ulrich, whose youthful grace and naively emotional, half-chanting voice quite captured the audience, or at least the gallery. The tincture of sentimentalism inherent in her part was not accentuated. The one exception to the inadequacy of the cast was Mr. Lindquist, who, as Manson, lacked the magnetism essential to his part. His slow, drawling speech was monotonous; his presence was not impressive.

On the whole, the performance of "The Servant in the House" was one which will not be quickly forgotten.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 19.....Dr. McNider
Monday.....President Graham
Tuesday.....President Graham
Wednesday.....Charlie Coggins
Thursday.....RICHMOND!
Friday.....Open

The first lecture of the new faculty lecture series will be given tomorrow night by Dr. E. A. Greenlaw. His subject will be "The Choice of Studies."

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN SPEAKS TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Great Orator Draws Large Audience to Memorial Hall Sunday; Makes Two Speeches

The magnetic name of William Jennings Bryan drew into Memorial Hall Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in spite of the raw rainy weather, an audience of almost 1500 people—students and townspeople,—at least one-third of whom were women.

Mr. Bryan discussed the European War in his morning speech,—its magnitude and danger to neutrality; the false philosophy from which it has sprung, that might makes right; and finally the way out and the road to peace. He spoke again at 2:30 p. m. on "The Making of a Man."

Mr. Bryan's last trip to the University was made about 1895. President Graham, in his introduction said: "Since then a great many things have happened to us, the world, and to Mr. Bryan. No man has been the center of a more complex struggle for human rights, no man has been buried more times with more envious ostentation and no man has risen more regularly to the championship of what he believes right."

The central thought in Mr. Bryan's first speech is contained in one of his graphic sentences; "If the dogs in Europe won't stop fighting, don't let us get hydrophobia over here." Thruout, balancing his love of peace was his hatred of the "jingo editors," who, as he said, actuated by hope of gain, are trying to plunge our country into war by advocating undue preparedness and attempting to scare the people with the bugbear of a possible conflict with Japan or with the fate of Belgium. In this connection Mr. Bryan said: "I am a journalist and proud of my profession but not all of its members. If we ever have a war I think the jingo editors ought to be put on the front line and be allowed the glory of dying before anybody else." He furthermore said, "You can no more judge the sentiment of a peace-loving nation by the ravings of the jingo editors than you can measure the depth of the ocean by the foam on its wave."

Mr. Bryan emphasized the fact that this war is not a family war but one arising from a false philosophy and well expressed our feelings when he said that for every soldier boy that falls in European battlefields the wail of sorrow that goes up there finds an echo in America. He denounced preparedness as a "scaring back and forth."

In showing the causes of the great war Mr. Bryan asserted that Europe had the machinery for war, but not for peace; that her guns were more efficient than her treaties.

"I believe a hundred years from now," said he, "the names of Woodrow Wilson and mine will be linked together as those of two men who helped to make war impossible."

TRINITY DEFEATS CAROLINA IN TENNIS

Another Match With Trinity May Be Played Soon

Trinity defeated Carolina last week in tennis by winning the doubles and one of the single matches. The score of the doubles was 11-9, 6-4, 6-0 against Carolina. In the singles Combs defeated Lambeth of Trinity 6-4, 6-4. Capehart was defeated by Anderson of Trinity, the Southern intercollegiate champion of 1913, by the score of 6-2, 6-2.

Carolina made a good showing and had many chances to win the match in doubles. Combs was weak at times in pinches; otherwise Carolina played a strong game. Capehart showed unusual form in getting his serve in the court. He made several aces in the game.

In singles Combs played a strong game and easily defeated his man. He showed much better form than in the doubles. Capehart, however, was nervous in the beginning of the singles with Anderson. He regained his composure too late to come back and defeat the champion.

This is the first match game in

Continued on Fourth Page.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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FOOTBALL

The ability which, we have always felt, lies in the team has begun to manifest itself. We do not doubt that Saturday marked an amelioration in the team's course which will end Thanksgiving in a way that will make us all proud. In fact, we are confident of it.

AS TO OPINIONS

Oftentimes, we attend the speech of a well known man more on account of curiosity to see the man than to hear him speak. This sort of curiosity is generally satisfied when we have seen the man once; if we go to hear the man speak a second time, the chances are that we take interest in his ideas.

Sunday morning, wet and chilly as it was, Mr. Bryan drew an audience large enough to fill Memorial Hall, a building whose seating capacity is not often taxed. Many of those who composed Mr. Bryan's morning audience were, no doubt, moved to attend by curiosity. Since, however, a considerable crowd, in fact, most of the morning audience, came to hear the afternoon speech, we would be inclined to think that Mr. Bryan's ideas interested his hearers.

Some of us confess this timorously, if we confess it at all. Many of us reject Mr. Bryan's principles, less because they seem to us untenable than because they are unpopular. Some of us have real reasons for disagreeing with him; the prejudice of some of us may be traced to the cartoon's humorous appeal. Too many of us are inclined to accept a man and his doctrines at the valuation which popular favor affixes. We proclaim, as worthy, the man whom the populace approves. In college we consider, as our great men, such of our fellowstudents as the consensus of opinion calls great; but him whom the populace refuses to call a good fellow is not likely to receive from us undue commendation. We gladly assist in establishing, on his pedestal, the man whose virtues are acclaimed by the multitudes; but far be it from us to elevate an inch the man whom our right thinking fellows have said shall bow down.

Because Mr. Bryan is not one of popular-favor's elect, a number of us are likely to regard his remarks as interesting but, after all, something said by Mr. Bryan. The Tar Heel does not wish to make an ally of either the former Secretary's sympathizers or opponents but merely to suggest to each one of his hearers that now is an excellent time for a little independent thinking. If each one of us will disentangle ourselves from borrowed opinions and hereafter try not to accept at their face value views which others pass on to us as being based on truth, we will have profited by Mr. Bryan's visit, whether we believe in billions for armament or the conversion of even our present dreadnaughts into plowshares.

NEW COURSES

Despite the fact that the academic school already offers numerous and diverse studies, more courses will, no doubt, be added from time to time. The students are always pleased at any extension of the curriculum; many of them would be particularly glad to hear that a course in general physiology had been established.

A considerable number of students who do not care to take a regular medical course, are still desirous to learn something of their physical make-ups. As it is, most of us who have taken academic work leave college with lamentably little knowledge of our own bodies. Most of us are ignorant as to our digestive systems, as to the properties and relative values of foods. Most of us have to eat the various combinations of food to learn that some are indigestible. Our position is that of the automobile owner who knows nothing more of his car than how to steer and stop it.

From the student's point of view, a course in physiology would certainly be a very practical thing. If a comprehensive and yet not too technical course could be given in the academic school, the class would not go wanting for members. There is, we believe, a genuine desire on the part of many academic students to learn more about the human organism than they, at present, have opportunity to learn from the courses leading to the A. B. degree.

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

In Chapel Hill we have always had a dearth of theatrical performances. The Star Courses, with their stereotype wit, have endeavored to fill up this gap but have left most of it open. This year we have had, and are glad to have had, "The Servant in the House," a play of much higher caliber than any that has been produced here except those of the Dramatic Club.

Those responsible for the presentation of "The Servant in the House" in Gerrard Hall last Monday night are to be congratulated. We are indebted to them for having introduced a higher type performer and a higher type performance than we are accustomed to expect from the so called, Star Courses.

SIX MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS HAVE 300 PUPILS

100 University Students Volunteered To Teach

The Moonlight School movement in Chapel Hill Township started in splendid fashion on the night of November first. Subsequent meetings will follow for three nights a week throughout November. Six schoolhouses have been opened at the following points: Smith's Level, Fowler's Schoolhouse, Calvander, Clark's Chapel, Orange, and Mount Carmel. The number registered for attendance varied from forty to to seventy-five at each place, with a total of three hundred.

Three schools are taught by University students, under the direction of Thomas Boushall 1915, of Wake county, now Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The Association asked for fifty teachers. Over one hundred students responded; fifty-four of these have been selected, six being assigned to each school under a principal. Mr. J. B. Huff, of Buncombe, is Principal of Mount Carmel. F. F. Bradshaw, of Grange, at Calvander; R. B. House, of Warren, at Orange; Ralph Stockton, of Forsyth, at Clark's Chapel; Harold Knorr, of Pennsylvania, at Fowler's; T. C. Boushall, of Wake, at Smith's Level, and General Superintendent. Marion Fowler, of Durham, has charge of the Carrboro Night School, which runs six nights a week; and Barney Pitts, of Mecklenburg, the two negro night schools, that run five nights a week. Each of these has 65 enrolled.

The success of the Moonlight Schools is in part due to the fact that they are the outgrowth of Sunday Schools successfully conducted in these school neighborhoods by the University students for the past ten years.

Trinity, Wake Forest, Davidson, and A. & M. will send representatives here to compete in the State meet.

GIRLS--SONGS--JOY

Books and lyrics by Arthur Gillespie, music by Aubrey Stauffer, staged by Frank Tannehill, Jr., dances by Virgil Bennett, and sent entour by Le Comte and Flesher direct from its great Chicago success comes "September Morn" a musical comedy built for laughing purposes only. Plenty of comedians, beautiful girls, songs of the whistling kind, it went with a boom—one hundred and fifty nights in Chicago and could have stayed one year but the tremendous demand for it on the road caused its owners to venture forth for a tour. Managers Harris & Freeland has this attraction booked for an engagement of one night soon, better make your reservation with Manager Goforth now ere 'tis too late. Advt.



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90 COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN REGISTRATION

Wake Leads; South Carolina Has Sent 24 Men

A complete list of the students registered in the regular 1915-16 session of the University shows a total of 90 counties represented. Eighty-six counties have two or more students. Wake county displaces Mecklenburg with the largest delegation--a total of 52. Mecklenburg and Orange each have 38; Buncombe follows with 37; then Guiford with 35; Wayne with 31. The following counties have 10 and over: Alamance 20; Beaufort, 10; Burke, 14; Caldwell, 16; Catawba, 11; Chatham, 10; Cleveland, 18; Craven, 17; Cumberland, 10; Davidson, 12; Duplin, 13; Durham, 13; Edgecombe, 12; Forsythe, 29; Gaston, 17; Granville, 14; Halifax, 15; Iredell, 13; Johnston, 17; Lenoir, 12; Nash, 12; New Hanover, 16; Pitt, 12; Rockingham, 10; Robeson, 11; Rowan, 23; Surry, 19; Union, 13; Wilson, 13.

The largest delegations from outside of the State come from South Carolina (24), Florida (10) and Virginia (10).

Concluded from first page.

keystone of the Carolina line, and his foot is the surest scorer Carolina has. Parker never fails to gain. The entire team showed up commendably and seemed to be in perfect tune.

ON TO RICHMOND!

The line-up was as follows:

Carolina	Position	Davidson
Homewood	Right End	Younger
Boshammer	Right Tackle	White
J. Tayloe	Right Guard	Sayad
Tandy	Center	B. White
Cowell	Left Guard	Gray
Ramsay	Left Tackle	McKiethan
Hogan	Lett End	R. Walker
D. Tayloe, (Capt.)	Right Halfback	C. Walker
McDonald	Left Halfback	Black
Reid	Fullback	Laird
Long	Quarterback	Lawson

Summary

Substitutions: Carolina: Blades for McDonald, McDonald for Blades, Parker for Reid, Royall for Homewood, Jones for Boshammer, Blount for McDonald, Grimes for Cowell, Hines for D. Tayloe, Blackmer for Hogan, Currie for Tandy, Harrell for Ramsay, Gay for J, Tayloe.

Davidson: King for Walker, Hill for McKeithan, Fowle for Hill, Paisley for Sayer, Finley for Crouch, Miller for White.

Touchdowns: McDonald 4, Homewood, Long; Black. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

Score by quarters:

Carolina ..... 0 21 7 13—41
Davidson ..... 0 0 0 6— 6

Referee, Broughton of A. & M. Umpire, Sampson of St. Albans. Head linesman, Holmes of Johns Hopkins.

SOPHS TIE SENIORS

Unexpected Tie Ties Up Class League; Equal Chances For Pennant

Tuesday afternoon the Soph and Senior football teams battled to a scoreless tie. Both teams came within their opponents ten yard line but could not carry the ball over. In spite of the Senior advantage in weight the lighter Sophomore team played rings around them at times and deserved to win the game. The result was a surprise to all.

In case the Sophs win from the Seniors next Saturday each clsss team, with the exception of the Freshmen, will have an equal chance at the championship. The Seniors beat the Juniors, who in turn beat the Sophs and the Sophs tied the Seniors; thus making a complete chain in which team mentioned has beaten the team that beat the team that beat them—except in the case of the Sophs who tied tied the team that beat the team that beat them. Take a day off and figure it out.

If the Sophs win from the Seniors next Saturday—and they have an equal chance—the Juniors and Seniors will have to play a game of elimination, the winner of which will play the Sophs for the class championship.

Mr. W. S. Rankin Speaks

"Chastity, and its Relation to Character" was the subject of an address delivered by Mr. W. S. Rankin of the State Board of Health, before the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Mr. Rankin traced briefly the four stages of a man's development, dwelling longest on the third stage which he called the stage of the individual and in which he included his audience. Summoning testimony from science and the Bible, he showed in a forceful manner the great importance of living clean, pure and upright lives not only for better physical development but for the aid it gives to the building of character.

Subscribeto the TAR HEEL

New Extension Bulletins

Two Bulletins arranged by the Bureau of Extension have just come from the press. Bulletin number 12, which is the first issued this term, deals with the teaching of county geography and is written by Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Dean of the School of Education. Taking Orange County as a basis, the most helpful and at the same time practical methods of teaching geography in the counties of the state are discussed. The Bulletin is well written and profusely illustrated with cuts and maps.

Bulletin number 13 offers a series of extra-mural courses by correspondence for which, under certain restrictions, credit may be had for a degree. Those courses included are drawing, economics, education, engineering, English, German, French, and other courses.

This Bulletin also gives the subjects of the 135 extension lectures to be delivered by various members of the faculty this year to North Carolina communities.

Campus Singing

The after supper singing has met with a great success. There have been an average of about forty or fifty out each night, and there seems to be a good amount of pep and harmony. The aim of the movement is to give the campus a better and more spirited atmosphere. It seems that there should be no trouble about getting the desired results from this movement while it is under the management of Mr. Epps. Not only do the men learn something about singing, but also about the songs themselves. Books containing popular college songs and also some of the latest rags have been ordered, and with the arrival of these the real stuff will begin to flow. Everything from "Onward Christian Soldiers" to "Marching Down the Field" is being sung. All are invited to come out and take a part. The music starts at 7 p. m. sharp.

Gay '18 Basketball Manager

The Sophomore class held a meeting Tuesday and elected Archie Gay basketball manager. The following committees were appointed: The Financial committee to pass on all class expenditures: Armstrong, Chm., M. P. Young and Stockton. The committee to arrange the next smoker, which will be held about the middle of December, is composed of Stephenson, Chm., H. V. P. Wilson, Jr., Dewar, Sparr, Oettinger, Sawyer and McClamrock.

Dr. C. H. Herty at a recent meeting of noted industrial chemists, was elected to serve on the Advisory committee for the 1916 National Exposition of Chemical Industries to be held in New York. Dr. Herty was chosen chairman of this committee for the coming year.

Mr. J. G. Baird, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. This speaking will be given under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Lodge, but the public is cordially invited.



The rumor, current on the campus for the last few days, that Boshammer and McDonald were ruled off the team on account of not having made the required grades in their work is without foundation. McDonald, it is reported, made no x's last month and Boshammer made only one.

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Leave Durham—
9:50 a. m., 1:00, 5:08, 8:00 and 10:30 p. m

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Few men know for themselves what's what.

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Then we have the Clothes built by the best Tailors in the Land. Men who understand their business.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Dear Matilda

You have'nt answered my last letter yet, and I wouldn't write you either, but we play Virginia University next Thur., and as I am going to Richmond to root for the boys I wont get to write any next Thur, which is regular day for corexpoundence. Did you get my last letter, and if so, why didn't you? I wish to goodness you would go after your mail some times instead of taking it for granted that you haven't got any. I always go after mine fully four or five times a day, because there might be some circular in the box that was mailed after the mail was put up. The notice of fines from the Dialectic Society, of which I am a member, and from the library, and letters from Mr. Stacy sometimes usually come between mails, too. So that ought to be a lesson to you.

I started to tell you that Univ. of North C. of which place I am one of those which attend, will be played by Virg. Un. next Thurs. Every body is trying to borrow a suitcase, because you have to carry suitcases to Richmond, at least everybody does it. I don't see why either, because most of them are empty. Ive never been to Richmond before, but they say it is quite a place. I guess that our team will be glad when the game is over, because until then, Dr. Trenchard who is our coach, wont feed them any rations except beef broth and toast and warm milk. And besides wouuldn't it be fine to go and take in a picture show with your girl, after you had beat Virginia and had a square meal? May be I will be a player some day: I went out for the freshmen team this year and made the squad.

Mr. Chas. Coggins, who is the man which wears the red sweater at the continuous report is drinking dopes every day now, so he can get up a lot of pep. In fact I even saw him smoking a cigar that Mr. Carroway, who I think is a member of the Law Faculty, gave him, today. He was acting crazy right after that, so I guess it didn't agree with him.

Mr. Hon. Bob Reynolds, who wrote the moving picture seen-airio Capt. Bob. of the Horse Marines, and who acted in same, and ran for Congress in the mountain district last time, and who used to play football for Carolina, was in the other night, and he said he hoped we would beat Virginia, and so did Wm. J. Bryan when he was here. With such prominent sympathysers as them, we are sure to win. I sure wish you could see the game. As soon as I get to be capt. I will let you know, and you can come and see me play, and we will do what I said.....

With more love than you could command from any other fellow in the county,

Yours without a struggle,
Hez.

Concluded from first page

which Combs and Capehart have ever participated. This fact is to show that Carolina really has the drive in tennis but the men were erratic on account of this being their first match game.

Captain Capehart is trying to arrange another match with Trinity to be played on the Hill soon. If this match can be arranged the interest and support of the student body will go far toward helping Carolina win.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

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So they surely are *sensible* for you—except possibly for the taste.

And when it comes to that, it will be mighty strange if you don't like Fatima's taste—they couldn't sell so fast if the taste weren't *extra good*, could they?

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Univ. Dept. Journalism

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915 | NO. 12

TEAM IN GOOD FORM

Hard Play Takes Place of Early Slump

TRAINED TO THE MINUTE

Team Not to Stay in Hotel Before Game and Hear Yells

With the great Virginia game only a few hours off the Carolina squad continues its earnest work in preparation for the contest. The team is not over-confident as has been the case in previous years. The team is confident, however, of its great strength, latent for two months, but brought out in the last two weeks. For more than a week the squad has been drilled in practice every afternoon until too dark to see the ball, and then after supper they have met for signals and rehearsal of the plays.

The scrimmages during the week have been costly in that Parker, star full back, a consistent ground gainer and a tower of strength on defense, suffered a fractured collar bone and will be out of the game for the year. Blades, one of the best substitute backs, has gone home on account of an attack of grippe. The rest of the squad is in good physical condition and will put up a fight till the final whistle blows on Thursday afternoon.

The position of left end is still unsettled, Hogan and Love being the chief contestants. Jones has been fighting hard during the week for a position at tackle and in every scrimmage he has starred. His great weight and strength and the pep and form which he has developed are very pleasing to the coaches. Black and Blackmer who were shifted to end on account of the injuries to Wright and Metz, have been shifted to the backfield to fill the vacancies made by Blades and Parker.

Captain Tayloe is in the best condition he has been in this season, and the predictions are that he will make this, his last college game, the best game of his football career.

Virginia has an enviable record this year and boasts of their team as the finest in the history of the institution. With a 10-0 victory over Yale, a 35-10 victory over Vanderbilt and having held Harvard to a 9-0 field goal score, she may justly feel proud. The one defeat by Harvard is her only defeat this season although Georgia gave her a scare.

Our record has been a poor one, due somewhat to injuries to good men early in the season and to the poor physical condition of the entire squad through most of the season. However the coaches have worked with one object in view; to have the team in top form on Thanksgiving day. After the Georgia game last year, which we won by the score of 41

Continued on third page.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

CAROLINA					VIRGINIA				
Name	Age	Weight	Height	Yrs on Team	Name	Age	Weight	Height	Yrs on Team
Love, l e	21	150	5-9	3	White, l e	22	163	5-10	3
Ramsay, l t	19	175	6-1	3	Moore, l t	23	179	6	2
Cowell, l g	21	196	5-10	3	Coleman, l g	22	187	5-11	4
Tandy, c	21	177	6-1	3	Brown, c	23	192	6	2
J, Tayloe, r g	18	182	5-11	2	Thurman	19	190	6-1	1
Boshamer, r t	20	178	6-2	2	G. Anderson r t	19	177	6	1
Homewood, r e	22	166	5 9	4	Stillwell, r e	21	200	6-1	1
Long, q	20	167	6	2	Berkeley, q	24	136	5-6	3
D. Tayloe, l h	21	171	6-2	4	Mayer, l h	23	170	6	4
McDonald, r h	22	160	6	1	E. Anderson rh	22	162	5-10	2
Reid, f	20	165	5-11	3	Sparr, f	22	165	5-11	2
Average.....	20.5	171.5	5-11	3	Average.....	22	174.5	5-9	2.3

INTERESTING FACTS SHOWN BY STATISTICS

Virginia's Backfield Lighter Than Carolina's

Figures, comparative scores and tabloid forms of numerals reveal many interesting facts in regard to the Carolina football aggregation.

The North Carolina squad averages about three pounds to the man less than the Orange and Blue. The average weight of the Carolina first team is 171.5, while the average weight of the Virginia regulars is 174.5. Carolina's backfield averages 165.7 pounds to the man; Virginia's backfield averages 158. The bulkiest man in the Carolina backfield is Captain Dave Tayloe who weighs 171; and he is pitted against ex-captain Mayer, Virginia's heaviest backfieldsman of 170 pounds.

Virginia's line has a considerable margin over Carolina in avoirdupois. The average weight of the Tar Heel line from end to end is 175; the average weight of the linesmen from Virginia is 185. "Fatty" Cowell, Carolina's left guard, weighs 196; while Virginia's bulkiest linesman, Stillwell, right end tips the scales at 200.

It is a coincidence that the best kickers on each squad are also the tallest men on their respective squads. For Virginia, Thurman and Stillwell, the newly discovered punter, both stand six feet one; whereas Carolina's principal punter, Long, stands six-one, last year's punter, Dave Tayloe, is six-two and Tandy, Carolina's old reliable dropkicker, is of the same height.

Carolina has in Capt. Dave Tayloe and Roy Homewood two members of the regular team who are serving their fourth year in the White and Blue uniform. Virginia's two bulwarks of strength, Capt. Harris Coleman and ex-captain Mayer, will also don the Orange and Blue uniform for the last time this Thanksgiving. But next year Carolina will see such of her first string men leave as Ramsay, Cowell, Tandy, Reid, Parker and Love. That, however, is a problem for the future and not for the present.

Subscribe to the TAR HEEL

BAND PREPARES TO ACCOMPANY THE TEAM

Will Leave the Hill Wednesday Morning

The University Band, twenty strong, will leave the Hill for Richmond Wednesday morning, filled with "Tar Heel Born's" and "On to Victory's."

A competent instructor has been engaged for the occasion, and through his services the music will be greatly improved.

For the past week the Band has been practicing every evening, and together with its music and the voices of five thousand loyal "Tar Heel" supporters, Carolina should be able to get up the old "pep."

On Thanksgiving morning they will play in the Jefferson Hotel, where this year they hope to create even more enthusiasm than they did last year, as they have a new collection of songs and pieces.

ATTRACTIONS IN RICHMOND

Dance at the Jefferson and "Omar" There Thanksgiving Night

Those who go to see the Virginia game will find other attractions in the Hilly City on Thanksgiving Day. "Omar, the Tentmaker," Richard Walton Tully's sumptuous Persian spectacle, will be at the Academy of Music Thursday afternoon and night. Guy Bates Post will take the leading role. Tickets matinee, 25c to $1.50, evening 50c to $2.00. At the Strand Theatre the Grayce Scott Company will present "Strongheart," a comedy drama of modern American college life. Besides these there will be plenty of movies at the Bijou, Lyric, Little, Colonial, Iris, and Superior Theatres. There will be a dance at the Jefferson Hotel Thursday night.

All students are urged to be at the Jefferson Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the big mass meeting. The band will be there.

Gorgon's Head Informal Dance

The Junior Order of the Gorgon's Head will be at home to the students and faculty at an informal dance in their lodge Friday afternoon, December 3rd, from four to six o'clock.

PLAYERS TO BE NUMBERED IN BIG GAME

Cut this Out and See Who's Who in Richmond

A number will be sewed on the back of each player's sweater this year so that they may be easily distinguished in the confusion of the battle. The players who will probably start the game and their respective numbers are as follows:

No. 3. Love, l. e.
" 8. Ramsay, l. t.
" 15. Cowell, l. g.
" 19. Tandy, c.
" 16. J. Tayloe, r. g.
" 14. Boshammer, r t
" 5. Homewood, r e
" 22. Long, q
" 26. D. Tayloe, l h
" 23. MacDonald, r h
" 29. Reid, f

The numbers of some of the scrubs who are likely to get in the game are as follows:

No. 1. Hogan
" 2. Metz
" 9. Jones
" 17. Grimes
" 18. Gay
" 20 Craig
" 21. Currie
" 24. Allen
" 27. Hines
" 28. Black
" 30. Blount
" 31. Blackmer

MANY PROMINENT PERSONS TO BE AT GAME

Governor Craig and President Graham to Go

At the Virginia-Carolina game in Richmond Thanksgiving there will be many men and women of prominence in both states. Among those from North Carolina who will lend dignity to the occasion are Governor Craig and Mrs. Craig. From Chapel Hill President Graham, Mrs. Graham, Dr. Archibald Henderson and Mr. Louis Graves will attend. Mr. Graves, formerly one of the best quarterbacks Carolina has ever had and now private secretary to the President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City, is spending a few days with President Graham.

PAPERS PRAISE TEAM

Transformed Since The Georgia T. Game

VIRGINIA FEELS SHAKY

"Carolina at Maximum Speed" "Best Material in 10 Years"

Football speculation, reasoning and arguing have filled the Hill from the time we beat Citadel 14 to 7 until we trounced Davidson last Saturday. With each game the dope has changed with the varying fortunes of the team. Virginia critics have called our football aggregation the "million dollar mystery," referring to the expensive coaching system and the uncertain results obtained. With the Virginia game looming up only two days distant, it is interesting to notice in the criticisms of Virginia and Carolina newspapers the puzzling influence on forecasts of the latest developments. In general the splendid come back of our men since the Georgia Tech. game has occasioned much favorable comment, and Tar Heels are optimistic about Thanksgiving results.

The Charlotte Observer, reporting the Davidson game, says:

"Carolina is at maximum speed the Blue and White squad on edge for next Thursday. Rising peoenix-like out of the very ashes of disaster and defeat, there goes against Virginia on Thanksgiving, a Carolina football aggregation which is destined to surprise both friend and foe. Weeks ago when the news came Southward that Virginia had beaten Yale and that Carolina had been smothered by Georgetown, the dopesters, along with the pessimists, began to prophesy the result of the Thanksgiving game. As matters went from bad to worse, they claimed to hear strains of the swan song arising from the old University campus.

The Georgetown game was lost 38 to 0; a fairly insignificant V. M. I. team held Carolina to a 3 to 3 tie, and Georgia Tech trampled over the White and Blue, 23 to 3. "The Virginia game will be a mockery," was the cry which began to swell in volume as defeat followed defeat.

"Then came the change. Carolina's eleven was in a moment transformed from a broken and defeated squad to a formidable football machine. How it happened no one knows. Even the coaches can give no satisfactory reason for the transformation. Yet somehow, though still smarting from the punishment inflicted by Georgia Tech, the Carolina squad that went out of Atlanta was not the same squad that entered that city."

Other comments from the Charlotte paper which sum up the general situation will be of inter-

Continued on Third Page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THANKSGIVING

Just a decade ago Carolina won the game with Virginia. In many respects that season was similar to the present one. We had lost several important games—Pennsylvania 17 to 0, Navy 38 to 0, V. P. I. 35 to 6. The team had started the season poorly with only a 6 to 0 victory over Davidson; many of the players were out of the game on account of injuries. The whole squad, however, struck their pace before the end of the season, and, determined to win, they met Virginia. With every man working persistently, the team advanced down the field. The whole Carolina backfield broke loose, the line was impenetrable; they went thru Virginia for three touchdowns. (which then counted 5 points)

No one can fail to notice the resemblance between the 1905 season and that of 1915. Until the Clemson game we were lax in team work; but since that time we have steadily increased in proficiency until now we stand at our highwater mark. Virginia on the contrary, probably reached the highest point of her power in the Vanderbilt game. We meet strong opponents Thanksgiving Day but we meet them with a fighting team, a team which is capable of great things, a team which has our confidence and our heartiest cheers. We know that every man will do his best, and we, for our part, will play the most active sideline game possible.

Nor will all the Carolina cheering be carried on in Richmond. The students who remain in Chapel Hill will not attend the continuous report silently. All over the state there will be enthusiastic interest in the game. No doubt detachments of Carolina supporters in every town in the state will spend a part of Thursday afternoon in telegraph offices waiting for news of the Richmond game to be click-clicked down from Virginia. We feel that when the telegraph operator hears that news flowing through his instrument, he will smile; that when he has deciphered it for the men crowding the office, they will smile; that when it appears in the Friday morning papers, the state will smile and cheer.

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FARMERS VISIT UNIVERSITY

Members of Farmers' Union Take Dinner Here Thursday

The visit to their State University Thursday of the farmers who had been in attendance at the state-wide Farmer's Union meeting, held in Durham this week, is perhaps of greater significance than anything which has occurred on the Hill this year.

At least one hundred and fifty of them came over from Durham in automobiles. They were welcomed by President Graham in Gerrard Hall where the students and faculty assembled to greet them. After the meeting in Gerrard Hall, they were given luncheon in Swain Hall, and after luncheon they were shown over the campus and buildings, and so got a good idea of what their university is like.

Mr. Barrett, President of the National Farmers' Union organization said that he had never heard of a gathering of farmers visiting a state university, and that usually in their meetings, when the state university was mentioned, it was for the purpose of giving it a "cussing." Turning to President Graham, Mr. Barrett said: "You must be a wonderful man to be able to get all the people to look upon you and your institution with so much favor."

Spectators' Tickets To Dances

A few days before the fall dances, a limited number of spectators' tickets will be delivered to the presidents of the four academic classes, who will, in turn, give them to the first persons who request them. These tickets of which there will be 150 in all, will admit spectators to the balcony after eleven thirty. The number of tickets is necessarily limited because the balcony itself is not unduly strong and its capacity therefore limited.

Spectators are requested not to stand on the stairway. Tickets will be collected at the doorway but returned to the spectators when they retire. Any man on leaving the building, in case he should not care to return, is at liberty to give his ticket to any one else who desires to witness the dance. The sole object in using these tickets is to limit the number of spectators and thus protect their interests as well as those of the dancers against the unsafety of the balcony. Different tickets will be used for the two dances.

The Team's Program

The Carolina team (destined to defeat Virginia Thursday) will leave from the gymnasium Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. It will take the 11:10 Seaboard train from Durham, spending the night in Ashland, Va. Resuming the trip Thursday the boys will arrive at Richmond about 11 o'clock. A game is to be played at 2:30. They will be entertained at a show, "Omar, the Tentmaker," and a dance at the Jefferson Thursday night, returning Friday.

FIRST FACULTY LECTURE

Dr. Greenlaw Talks on "The Choice of Studies."

Dr. E. A. Greenlaw gave the first of the faculty lectures in Gerrard Hall Friday night. His subject was "The Choice of Studies" and his lecture was thoughtful and helpful.

Its purpose was to focus attention on certain Carolina conditions. Dr. Greenlaw in the beginning of his lecture said that there has been too much sampling of courses by students who characterize a good course as one in which the professor shows a proper regard for the student's feelings. Such conditions as this cause us to consider what the curriculum is, and why it exists.

The speaker said that in gaining true manhood the college can help us much. Universities have been criticized for their failure to give studeuts something more than words and forms—personalities. Our present curriculum, however, supplies us with a means of interpreting life through a well rounded course in science, history, and literature.

Science gives us knowledge of the laws of nature. It is a search for accuracy and truth. The career of Huxley, his serious purpose and thoroughness illustrate what science has to give to the student. In science the theory of progress holds in contrast to literature where there is not necessarily progress. Such progress makes the teaching of science deal with the very latest things of today; e. g. we must study engines by studying the engines of today. Such is not true of literature; words written centuries ago are true and applicable today.

We must define our attitude toward the curriculum. We must determine whether it is to be active or passive. We have in far too numerous instances the passive attitude. We want to be educated without any effort on our part. Such an attitude of listlessness is notorious in college. But we must get our interpretation for ourselves. To know is a struggle. We must hate philandering, slovenness, sentimentality we must hate mental inertia; we must face facts and not be over-confident. We must bring the truth to bear on life as seen in science, literature or history, or on life as seen in the cabin or the factory. The studies offer to us an invitation to the search for truth. The curriculum is not the college, the athletic team, the debating team, the long roll of students, the material furniture, do not constitute the university. The university is the combining of teachers and students in the search for truth.

Dr. Raper Honored

The announcement that Dr. Charles Lee Raper, Dean of the University Graduate School, has been invited to present a paper before the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress, which meets in Washington December 27 to January 4, brings one to the conclusion that the Scientific Congress will be a University of North Carolina occasion, in that three leaders in University life will read papers before the Congress. President E. K. Graham and Dr. C. H. Herty have also been recipients of invitations similar to the one received by Dr. Raper.



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Concluded from first page.

est:

"As the day of the game approaches, thousands of old Carolina men will begin to drift into Richmond from all directions. Year after year they come to see that game, hoping and longing for the day when Carolina shall bear Virginia's scalp southward. For 10 years they have come to see that game, only to turn homeward disappointed. But they will come again this year and in larger numbers than ever before.

"Last year this loyal throng came to Richmond with a feeling that victory was a last within Carolina's grasp. Carolina had won 10 straight games, scoring 362 points to her opponents 60. Virginia won eight games and lost one.

"This year Virginia trampled over Yale, held and outplayed Harvard, and has won every other game yet played. Carolina has won four games, tied one, and lost the two most important combats to Georgetown and Ga. Tech. The Carolina boys have scored 105 points to their opponents' 84.

"But previous comparative showing is an inaccurate prophet of future results. In 1905, Carolina lost to Pennsylvania, Navy, and V. P. I., and tied A. & M., but won from Davidson, V. M. I. and Georgetown. Virginia won from A. & M., Bucknell, Davidson, and George Washington, but lost to the Indians, V. P. I., and the Navy. In that year, Carolina crushed its old rival 17 to 0. Likewise in 1903, after losing its three most important games of the season, V. P. I., Kentucky, and Georgetown, Coach Olcott's bunch of veterans sprung a surprise on Virginia, beating her 16 to 0."

In the light of such past experiences, we cannot fail to be optimistic.

A Richmond paper remarks as follows:

"North Carolina's rapid development during the past fortnight has thrown a big scare into Virginia's football camp. This fear has been strengthened by reports brought back by Virginia scouts who saw the Chapel Hill squad in action against Davidson. They declare that the Old North State team as at present constituted is composed of the best material seen at Carolina in ten years. Head Coach Varner stated tonight that he felt more uneasy over the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day battle than he had over any previous game on Virginia's schedule."

Concluded from first page

to 6, the score of the Davidson game this year, the team slumped. After a terrific battle with Vanderbilt it lost to Virginia The Vanderbilt team did not put up a good game against Virginia this year. They missed tackle after tackle and allowed the Va. backs to run wild. The Carolina team that faces Virginia on Thanksgiving is better than the team that defeated Vandy at her best last year. The team is trained to the minute and is in the same condition now that they were in at the Georgia game last year.

On Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the varsity squad consisting of about 30 men and the coaches, will leave for Richmond arriving there about five o'clock in the afternoon. A new policy will be tried this year, a policy that Northern colleges have practiced successfully. The team will be allowed to relax from the strain under which they have been working, and all thoughts of football and the game will be laid aside. They will not be allowed to hear the comments of the crowds on the respective abilities of the two teams, nor will they be allowed to hear the yells around the hotels before the game. The yells aid wonderfully during the game but do not have the same effect on the men in the morning while they are resting.

Of the backfield substitutes Hines is the first choice. He is fast and a fine broken field runner. His tackling is also sure and hard. Jones, F. is the next best choice for the line while Gay, Grimes, Currie, Royall and Proctor are all good.

AIMS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Wishes To Impress On Each Man His Individual Responsibility

This year the Student Council is endeavoring to impress upon the mind of every student the fact that he is an organic part of student government. Through the medium of chapel talks, through University publications, and by personal effort, the Council is laboring to further this aim. It wishes to bring the individual student to a realization of the extent to which he is really responsible for the success of student self-government. Members of the Council believe that every man in the University is just as vitally concerned, and should be just as actively engaged, in the positive work of self-government as is the Student Council. Every effort is now being put forward to imprint this fact upon the mind and conscience of each student

The Student Council is composed of the following: F. F. Bradshaw, president of the Senior class, ex officio president; J. A Capps, president of the Junior class, ex officio secretary; Victor Bryant, president of the Sophomore class; James Hawfield, president second year medical class; Jesse Turlington, president of the second year pharmacy class; A. H. Wolf, representa- from the law school; L. H. Edwards, representative from the student body; Oscar Leach, elected by the Council.

Carolina Debates

According to plans recently matured Carolina is to meet George Washington in debate at some date in December, the query being, Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate all telegraph lines in the United States, constitutionality conceded. Carolina has the negative. The debate will be held here and is creating considerable interest as it affords Carolina the opportunity of winning the series in which both Universites have won one debate each.—Alumni Review.

News comes from Virginia that Mayer is in the hospital suffering from injuries received in scrimmage.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE SHOWS COMING STARS

Coach Doak Says Prospects Look Good to Him

"All I can say is that the prospects look pretty good," said Coach "Chick" Doak, in reply to a query concerning the basketball outlook for this season. He said further that a number of the new men are showing up good in practice, among the number mentioned being Blue, Poag, Patterson, Perry, Cuthbertson and Rutledge.

There are several of the old men on the football squad and will not report for practice until after the Thanksgiving game. These are George Tandy, Raby Tennent, Meb Lorg and Rusty Davis. Johnson (Captain). Holding, and Andrews of last year's squad are out for practice every night and are showing up "top notch" form.

The schedule has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it will probably appear in next week's issue of the Tar Heel. Coach Doak, however, states that there will very probably be two games on the Hill before the Christmas Holidays.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO PERFORM HERE DEC. 2

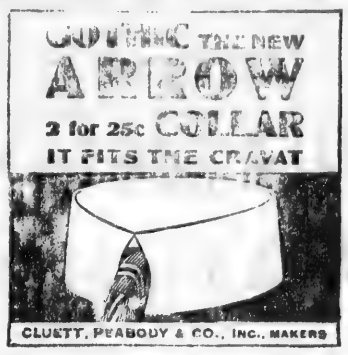
Program of Vaudeville, Rags and Classic Music

The combined musical clubs of the University, including Glee Club, Orchestra and Mandolin Club, will give their concert here in Gerrard Hall, Thursday, Dec. 2nd at 8:00 p. m. The program is entirely new and better than ever, embracing a wide range of music, from excellent orchestral renditions of the classical harmony, to the raggedest rags of those ragpicking mandolinists.

The performance will be perpetrated in two acts, the first a purely musical one, the second interspersed with vaudeville stunts and light musical songs. This widely diversified repertoire gives everybody assurance that no one's taste will remain ungratified. Tickets for the concert will be placed on sale at Eubanks.

High School Football

The game for the High School football championship of the State will be played here December 11. Charlotte has the championship of the Western part of the State; Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilmington are contending for that of the Eastern.



Mr. A. W. Graham, Jr., has the distinction of being one of youngest attorneys in the State to argue a case in the Supreme Court. He was granted license recently and on the following day faced the learned men of the Supreme Bench without a tremor.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Matilda dear!

At last I have heard from you, as you probably know without my saying so, and I was sure glad to get the postal. The picture of all those cows reminded me of home and of you, my little snooksie ooksie. It is mighty nice of Mr. Hirshey to enclose postal in his chocolate, isn't it? By the way, who gave you that cake of chocolate that the post card came with? I'll bet it was that red headed Gabe Simpkins. But he can't slip anything over on me. You just wait until I come home, and I'll bring you 2 cakes and some chewing gum too.

But let us not discuss matters of love Matilda when there are more pleasant subjects, and besides I'm not 21 yet.

All you can hear around the campus now is "on to Richmond." The first team and the scrubs have been having secret practice all last week. The scrubs are trained to play just like Virginia and I think they have big V's on their jerseys, so our team will get used to seeing them and won't shy.

Carolina's priceless gem, which is what our team is called in our college song, will catch the train for Richmond Wednesday morning. The U. N. C. band will go on the same train and keep up the fighting spirit of the team by playing tunes for them. This is certainly a fine idea, for it is enough to make a fellow mad to hear that band. By the time they get to Richmond they ought to be sore enough to lick two Virginia's.

We had a mass meeting Monday night up in the chapel. Charley Coggins was toast master, and he started out by saying that it takes pep in the students to put pep into the team. The band then gave a selection to show how bum it sounded without a bass drum. After the selection, a collection was collected to buy them a bass drum.

Some of the professors made speeches about what they used to do in the old days, and then different men on the team gave orations saying they would put their very best material into the game and therefore we would probably beat Virginia. This sounded mighty encouraging to me, because I bet my roommate 35 cents on the game. If I win I will make it three packs of Hershey's.

Give everybody my love except Gabe.

Your fellow,
Hez.

Students' Use of English

Next year the Department of English expects to provide a course for upperclassmen who, though they have credit for English I-II, obviously need further training in English composition.

The Department suggests that it might be well at this time to warn students that unless their writing is satisfactory during the present year, they will be required to take the above course next year.

President Graham To Speak

President Graham has accepted an invitation to present before the second Pan-American Scientific Congress which meets in Washington, D. C., December 27-January 8, a paper on the "Extra-Mural Services of State and Endowed Universities."

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915 | NO. 13

DR. HENDERSON TO READ "PYGMALION"

To Give Shaw's Brilliant Play in Peabody, Dec. 9

Professor Henderson has promised to read the "Pygmalion."

This will open the series of Faculty Readings, given under the auspices of the Student Activities committee, for the purpose of affording contact with good literature unexplained.

The reading will take place in Peabody Building, Thursday next, December the ninth, at eight o'clock.

"Pygmalion" is the latest and most widely discussed of Shaw's plays. Incidentally, with Mrs. "Pab" Campbell as the heroine, it was a hit of last year's Broadway season.

The legend of Pygmalion, though somewhat shopworn is still unfaded. Shaw placed it in a present-day setting and injects into it all the vivacity and irony that distinguishes his interpretation of modern life. In the transformation of a flower seller of the London streets to the flower of a London drawing room; the author offers a commentary on modern education. He may not offer it consciously, but there it is. The other motive of the play—and distinctly a Shawian one—is woman's suit of man.

That Bernard Shaw's biographer will add much to the understanding and appreciation of one of Bernard Shaw's plays goes without saying. The personality of the author and the personality of his interpreter combine in promising one of the most delightful features of the lecture season.

PROF. SLEDD TELLS OF HIS WAR IMPRESSIONS

Says None Of Nations Know Why They Are Fighting

Professor Benjamin Sledd of Wake Forest college delivered a lecture in Gerrard Hall Tuesday evening on "Impressions of Europe in War Times." Professor Sledd held the attention of his audience at all times.

After telling about England before war times, Professor Sledd entered upon his main theme—that is, his impressions of warring Europe. He stated in the outset that none of the nations know what they are fighting for or why they are fighting; that the Germans say they are fighting for their country, the French say they are fighting for their freedom, and all the other nations give some such reason why they are at present engaged in such a gigantic struggle. Professor Sledd characterized the war

Continued on third page.

VIRGINIA DEEEATS TAR HEELS--SCORE 14-0

Carolina Loses Game, But Wins Astounded Admiration of Friends and Enemies

CAROLINA REPEATEDLY RESISTS VIRGINIA'S FIERCE RUSHES

Virginia, Her Great Power Taxed to the Utmost, Wrests at End of the Game Two Touchdowns from Crippled Tar Heels

To strive mightily, to fight as it for life, to resist powerfully and successfully through a great first half the famous Virginia offense and finally, crippled by the loss of three of her best men, to lose—was Carolina's fate in Richmond Thanksgiving.

Battling brilliantly and valiantly to the bitter end, Carolina's wonderful fighting eleven lost by the score of 14 to 0 to the greatest team that ever wore the Orange and Blue of Virginia.

One touchdown late in the third quarter and another in the fourth was the utmost which the noted Virginia offence could tear from the fighting Tar Heels. "The backfield which crushed the Yale defence," said the Charlotte Observer, "was pushed to ts utmost to assemble these twc touchdowns, and the defence which kept the Virginia goal inviolate from Harvard feet was at times hard pushed to withstand the savage attacks of the Carolina backs. Except for two fumbles at critical moments; the Blue and White would probably haue emerged with a tie score, so potent was its defence wnen danger threatened. Undoubtedly, according to veteran spectators at the annual classic, the exhibition of fight that afternoon was the most wonderful and astounding display of courage ever revealed by a Chapel Hill team."

The game was played in ideal football weather and the multitude of spectators jammed against the fence and packed in the bleachers and grandstand was record-breaking.

Carolina played Virginia to a standstill in the first half. Every Blue and White player fought as if his very life depended upon keeping Virginia from crossing his goal-line. In the first quarter, Carolina with the ball on her two-yard line three times threw back the Virginia onslaught led by the mighty Mayer and Anderson.

In the second half, fighting desperately but terribly crippled by the loss of Tandy, Cowell and MacDonald who were taken from the game badly injured, Carolina was borne behind her goal line twice by the Orange and Blue attack.

No one man outshone his teammates throughout the game by spectacular plays but every man did his best effectively when his best was demanded. After giving due honor to Mayer, Berkley, Sparr and Anderson, the Charlotte Observer mentioned Ramsay as "a tower of strength in the line, often breaking through and throwing the fleet Virginia backs for losses." Of some of the other Carolina player one of the Richmond papers said:

Never before have spectators at a football game in Richmond had the privilege of seeing such wonderful defensive end play as that shown yesterday by Homewood at right end and Boshamer at left end. The two wing guardians played practically perfect, and the Virginia backs found it impossible to pass them.

Jones was a tower of strength in the Carolina line. Both his defensive and offensive work were superb; especially in the first and second quarters. Just at the end of the first quarter he opened a good hole for McDonald to plunge through, and then took Mayer out of the secondary defense.

One of the prettiest pieces of defensive work in the whole game occurred in the third quarter when Cowell broke through and threw Mayer before he got started on an attempted end run.

The fight put up by the Carolina forwards on their two-yard line in the first quarter will long linger in the memory of those who saw it. The Blue and White line was simply impregnable, holding like the proverbial "stone-wall." On the fourth attempt to carry the oval over, J. Tayloe broke through and downed Mayer in his tracks.

"Auld Lang Syne" was being played by the Virginia band when Tandy put his boot to the oval at 2:35 o'clock. Carolina's musicians played "Marching Down the Field" at this tense moment.

Play Starts

Tandy kicked off to Berkeley, who brought it 30 yards to the 40-yard line. Virginia tried one play and lost ground. Thurman kicked 65 yards up field. It was Carolina's ball on the 20-yard line.

Tayloe went through right tackle for four yards, falling over his own man. Tayloe clipped off three on the other side of the wall. A punt was then sent down the field. So fast were the Carolina ends that Berkeley let the oval hit the ground,

Virginia had the ball on the Carolina 45-yard line. Two line plunges got five yards. Sparr couldn't gain and Thurman kicked, the ball going outside. Carolina was off-side, making first down for Virginia. Mayer got two yards through right tackle. Anderson made seven yards and Sparr made it first down. Mayer clipped eight yards on the left. Tandy threw Sparr for a loss. Reid got "Bunny" Berkeley for a two yard loss and the Carolinas threw Mayer back on the next play. Virginia was penalized five yards for off-side. Thurman dropped back for a drop kick from the 35-yard line and failed. It was Carolina's ball on

Continued on 2nd Page

GEORGE TANDY 1916 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Carolina Center Chosen Thanksgiving Night

George Tandy was elected captain of the Carolina football team for next year at the team's annual banquet at the Murphy Hotel in Richmond after the Thanksgiving game. Tandy throughout his three years on the Carolina team has been one of the most brilliant and dependable players, both on offence and defense, and his dropkicking has won more than one game for the Blue and White.

He was given the position of all-South-Atlantic center in 1913, 1914 and 1915 by various sporting editors.

In this year's Virginia game he displayed a remarkable courage and nerve. Although his collar-bone was broken in the second play of the game, he continued to play until the third quarter and despite his injury put up such an excellent game that a Virginia man said afterwards that he had never seen any man play as great a game as Tandy did that day.

GLORIOUS FALL DANCE WEEK HERE

Entertainments Galore; Terpsichore vs. Minerva

The remainder of the week will be very full from the view point of amusement seekers. The fire-works will commence tonight at 8 o'clock with the glee club recital. A feature program has been arranged, including soul stirring selections by Meb Long, and illustrated lectures by 'Buck' Wimberly and 'Beany' Kinlaw respectfully. Raggedy rags and classical classics not to mention sceny scenarios will be presented.

After the recital there will be a dance in the gymnasium given by the Junior Order of Gimghouls Meb Long will be leader and Ed Reid and Johnie Jones will be assistants. It has been arranged to admit spectators to the gallery on both nights after 11 o'clock.

On Friday afternoon at 4:30, the Junior order of the Gorgon's Head will give an informal dance at their lodge. At 8 o'clock that evening the Club will present the Witching Hour by Augustus Thomas. This play has been carefully prepared by an excellent cast, and is expected to turn out one of the best dramatic productions ever seen here.

(In order of appearance on the stage).

Harvey, a servant	Barbor Towler
Jack Brookfield, professional gambler	Chas. Coggin
Lew Ellinger	G. L. Wimberly
Tom Denning	George Green
Mrs. Alice Campbell, Jack's sister	Dougal McMillan
Mrs. Helen Whipple, Clay's mother	Bruce Webb
Viola Campbell,	Robt. Garret
Clay Whipple	Barney Pitts
Frank Hardmuth	Sidney Blackmer
Justice Prentice	Gregory Graham
Judge Henderson	George Green

Immediately after the show the last of the dances will be given by the German club. The leaders for this dance will be Avon Blue, with Davis and Cowan as assistants.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday, Dec. 3	Dr. Wheeler
Monday	
Tuesday	S. C. Pike
Wednesday	F. H. Deaton
Thursday	Oliver Rand
Friday	M. B. Fowler

Professor Collier Cobb spent Thanksgiving at High Point investigating a land-slide that occurred there last June.

Ramsay, Tandy and Homewood were given position on all-South-Atlantic teams picked by different sporting editors this year.

"THE WITCHING HOUR," by .... AUGUSTUS THOMAS

By University Dramatic Club, Gerrard Hall, Friday, Dec. 3, 8 P. M. Tickets 25 and 50c at Eubanks

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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FOOTBALL

We feel that everything pertinent has already been said about the Thanksgiving game. Exactly a week has intervened between then and now, and during that time it has been discussed voluminously, verbally and in newspapers. North Carolina and extra-state papers, as well, have devoted columns to it.

There is nothing new that we can say about the game. Those who saw it knew, and those who heard the continuous report must heve felt that the team was putting its utmost into the fight, that every man was fill his position with all his ability. To a team of such parts we do all honor and wish that we were so competent.

PHYSIOLOGY

Editor Tar Heel.
Dear Sir:—

The Tar Heel in its last issue advocates that a "general physiology" be given in the college for the benefit of academic students who wish to "learn something of their physical make-up." I believe that a ruling of the trustees requires me to give instruction in the elements of physiology. Even if it were not so, it would be a matter for surprise that the college curriculum should not satisfy an obvious need.

As a matter of fact, the ground has been covered for many years in Zoology I-2. The fall term of this class is given up to the study of the structure, development, and working of the vertebrate body. And I may add that while in his physic life man departs widely from other organisms, in his physical make-up he is a vertebrate and does not differ radically from cats, frogs, and dogfishes—a conclusion which, if viewed intelligently, is not in the least humiliating.

Perhaps, however, the Tar Heel has in mind a course of lectures dealing largely with hygiene. Doubtless such a course would be helpful to many, in the same degree as are other purely "informational," intramural extension courses. If there is a real demand for such a course of lectures, it could probably be arranged for on a co-operative plan. H. V. WILSON

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BASKETBALL

With the dropping of the curtain on football, we have a brief respite for rest and then the curtain rises on basketball. We note amid the players in this second act several faces reappearing from the first. We also hear it whispered among our fellow spectators that this part of the play will be much more successful than heretofore because the rehearsals started earlier.

This step on the part of the directors of the play is to be highly commended. It is a move which we are all glad to see. We understand it is the custom of the colleges which have the most sueccssful basketball teams to start practice early. It certainly looks plausible that the team first beginning practice stands the better chance to become proficient and therefore win. Even if some of the regular players were not able to take part in this early practice, they will profit by it in the long run. More will be demanded of them by a better developed second team.

From another point of view, as well, the coming basketball season looks promising. Last year's team has returned intact; none of the substitutes have remained away; and a number of good new men have reported for practice. No basketball enthusiast would hardly ask more. Nor has the University small reason to expect a good team. Unless something unforseen happens, we should have an altogether successful season.

Concluded from first page

her 20-yard line.

McDonald sprinted round right end for eight yards. Reid went outside, but Carolina was penalized for off-side. Carolina tried to smash the line but failed. A free fumble was recovered by J. Tayloe, but Long punted. The ball went to the 10-yard line, where Berkeley had to fall on it. Thurman immediately punted. The ball was fumbled by Long and Sparr got it on the 45-yard line. White on a fake run got eight yards through right tackle. Mayer made it a scant first down. Mayer tried one of his celebrated end runs from kick formation, but Homewood got him for a six-yard loss. Thurman punted out on the 15-yard line. McDonald was stopped by Sparr after a three yard gain. The Virginia forwards piled things up on a line play. Carolina kicked, Berkeley bringing the ball to the 30-yard line where Reid nailed him hard. Virginia drew a five-yard penalty. Mayer tried a forward pass, but Jim White was just too short to reach the ball. It would have been a clean touchdown had the flip gone to its destination. White threw a pass to Mayer, which went 22 yards, the ball being on the five-yard line. Four crashes failed to negotiate the distance and Carolina took the ball two yards from her goal. Carolina punted outside to her own 30-yard line.

Bunny Berkeley tried a long end run. Ramsay got him after a five-yard gain. Mayer tried the same thing, but Boshammer threw him for a five-yard loss. Virginia tried a forward pass, which Long interrupted and ran back 15 yards.

Tayloe made one yard and Mc. ripped off eight and one-half between left tackle and end. Carolina on the next play drew a penalty of five yards and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Carolina tried one play in the second quarter and Long punted to Berkeley, who was downed on the Virginia 30-yard line by Homewood. Mayer was thrown for a five-yard loss by Ramsay. Thurman punted to Long who was tackled by White. Tayloe got five yards around left end, being stopped by White. MacDonald added three yards around right end. Long started out to make a pass, but nobody was at home and he tried to run. He then had to kick, Cowell getting Berkeley, after a 10-yard gain, on the 25-yard line.

Eddie Anderson got nine and one-half yards throught the Carolina right wing, McDonald getting him. Anderson clipped off four yards more. Carolina spilled the next play. Mayer skirted tackle for three yards. Anderson made twelve yards but Virginia was penalized five yards. On an end-round-end, White was downed by Boshammer for a two-yard gain. Virginia punted to Long, who was thrown in his tracks by Stillwell.

Carolina had the ball on the 23-yard line. McDonald made five on a shift and Long punted to Berkely, who was nailed in his tracks by Ramsay. Anderson and Sparr made eight yards. Dave Tayloe nailed Berkeley, who made two yards around right end for another first down. Mayer essayed a sweeping end run, but was thrown outside after an eight-yard gain. Cowell was knocked out by the tackle, throwing Mayer so hard that he dropped the ball. Anderson made one yard on an off-tackle play. He then gathered in six more in the same place. It was another first down with the ball on the 35-yard line. The first plunge failed, then Sparr got three yards. White made four on an end around play. Anderson ripped left tackle again, but Virginia was ofiside and was penalized five yards. White tried a drop kick, but failed to get the ball off the ground. It was blocked by his own men and recovered by Coleman.

Berkeley made an end run for five yards, but Virginia was penalized 15 yards for holding, White being guilty. McDonald got Mayer on an end run, but only after Buck had made five yards. Dave Tayloe spoiled a similar run around the opposite end. Dave Tayloe got a Virginia pass and ran it back to the center of the field, making 15 yards, being tackled by Mayer. Carolina made a pretty pass, Homewood getting the ball, but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. McDonald failed to gain and Carolina kicked to Berkeley, who was taken off his feet by Ramsay who made a beautiful tackle. The half ended with

Continued on Third Page



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the ball on Virginia's 20-yard line.

Second Half

Carolina kicked to Virginia in the second half. The ball was brought back to 30-yard line. On a double pass, Berkeley made five yards. Anderson made 20 yards around left wing, being downed by Long. Ramsay and Cowell smeared a line play. Homewood got Anderson on an attempted end run and Thurman tried a drop kick from the 40-yard line. It failed, but Carolina drew a penalty, which made a first down. Cowell got Mayer for a two-yard loss. Boshammer tripped Berkeley, but Bunny got five yards. Berkeley got off a beautiful pass to White, but the ball was brought back. Virginia tried another drop kick, which was as an miserable attempt as the others.

It was Carolina's ball on her own 20-yard line. McDonald made three yards and Long punted. Ramsay got Berkeley on the Virginia 45-yard line. Tayloe got White for a one-yard loss on end round. McDonald got Anderson for a two-yard loss. Thurman booted the ball clear over the line, it again going to Carolina on the 20-yard line. Tayloe tried a fake run, but Harris Coleman rode him and made him drop the ball, Virginia getting it 23 yards from the goal. Three line plunges got eight yards and then Anderson queezed out a first down. White made five yards, seven men tackling him. Ward replaced Moore and Stuart took G. Anderson's place. Anderson added one more and Mayer made a first down one yard from the goal. Anderson carried it across for the first score. Thurman kicked goal.

Tandy wrs replaced by Currie and Carolina kicked off, the ball being downed on the 37-yard line. White clipped off five yards on an end around, Boshammer and Ramsay getting him. Cowell was hurt for the second time. Grimes took his place. Virginia was forced to kick, but Carolina was penalized 15 yards for holding. Tayloe spilled Berkeley and Virginia drew a 15-yard penalty. Grimes broke through and got White for a loss. Homewood got Anderson for a slight loss and Thurman punted, the ball going out on the 37-yard line. Carolina fumbled on the first play and Coleman got the ball. Virginia drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Ramsay nailed White without a gain. Berkeley got five yards around left end on a triple pass. The period ended with the ball in Virginia's possession on the 25-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Mayer started the fourth period with a 15-yard gain through the center of the line, Boshammer stopping him. Anderson made eight yards through the left wing, going off tackle. Hines replaced McDonald who was hurt. Sparr made it first down, two yards from the chalk. Mayer carried it over on the fourth plunge at the Tar Heel wall. Thurman punted out to Berkeley. He then booted it over the posts, bringing the total 14 to 0.

Reid was hurt in the last scrimmage and Parker took his place. He was greeted by Boshammer with a kiss. Carolina kicked off to Virgihia. The ball was carried to the 35-yard line. It took four plays to make first down. Three attempts brought the ball within one foot of the goal. "Pop" Lannigan came on on the field and it cost Virginia 15 yards. A forward pass, White to Mayer brought 15 yards, but it was Carolina's ball. The Tar Heels kicked, but the ball went outside on the 30-yard line.

Bunny Berkeley pulled the longest run of the game, making 30 yards around right end. Boshammer spilled Anderson for a four-yard loss. A drop kick by White was a fluke. It was Carolina's ball on her own 20-yard line.

The Tar Heels got penalized five yards on the first play. Long brought back the distance thru left guard. The next play was smeared and the game came to an end.

Summary

The line-up was as follows:

Carolina	Position	Virginia
Boshammer		White
	Left End	
Ramsay		Moore
	Left Tackle	
Cowell		H. Coleman
	Left Guard	
Tandy		Brown
	Center	
J. Tayloe		Thurman
	Right Guard	
F. Jones		G. Anderson
	Right Tackle	
Homewood		Stillwell
	Right End	
Long		Berkeley
	Quarterback	
McDonald		Mayer
	Left Halfback	
D. Tayloe (Capt.)		E. Anderson
	Right Halfback	
Reid		Sparr
	Fullback	

Score by quarters:

Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0
Virginia	0	0	7	7	—14

Substitutions: Virginia—Ward for Moore, Stuart for Anderson. Carolina — Currie for Tandy, Grimes for Cowell, Hines for McDonald, Parker for Reid, Blunt for Parker.

Touchdowns: — E. Anderson, Mayer. Goals from touchdowns, Thurman (2).

Referee, McGuffin, Michigan; umpire, Donnelly, Trinity; field judge, Brooks, George Washington. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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as an "unintentional fit of madness." "You can't get a European to tell you what this war is about," exclaimed the speaker, "they don't know!"

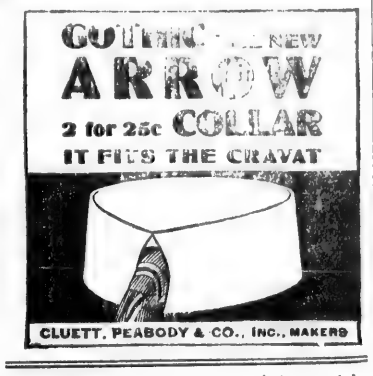
The speaker next described England's attitude in regard to the war. He said that England has not yet waked up, and that while he was there, a lack of enthusiasm was the most noticeable thing in England; that her artillery was antiquated and her men untrained in the arts of war, while for twenty-five years she has been discussing the German peril, and doing nothing bywhich she might be able to meet that Peril. He said, further, that Lloyd-George is now the strongest man in England; that before the outbreak of war, Lloyd-George was intensely hated by the aristocrats; that since the war began London has been almost on her knees to him. In London, Professor Sledd says you will still see great crowds, and everything is moving along just as if there was no war. He says that the boys are doing England's fighting while the men are staying at home.

In Paris, Professor Sledd beheld a different sight. There were no young men there; early in the morning the women, children, and old men gather in the churches to pray; the city is lying under a quiet and calm that can not be expelled. "The French people did not want the war," said the speaker, "and they realize that no matter which side comes out the victor France is the loser." If the allies win, France is looking for Englang to get the booty. The speaker further said that while in Frace, as in England, he never saw a sign of fear.

An Appreciation

We, the individual members of the football squads of 1914 and 1915, desire to offer our sincere thanks to Dr. R. B. Lawson for his invaluable services in training the squads of the last two years. We feel that his working among us, though without receiving or expecting any remuneration except the gratitude of the players and the satisfaction of helping Carolina win, has aided in making these two seasons the most successful in recent years. We desire our gratitude particularly for his work of the past season when luck seemed always against his efforts but when without his care, the team could not possibly have put up the fight it did on Thanksgiving day.

GEO. W. TANDY, Captain



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Chauffeurs: "RED" EDGERTON and "RED" SEWELL
Schedule
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Leave Durham—
9:50 a. m., 1:00, 5:08, 8:00 and 10:30 p. m
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Dear Matilda,

The game being over, I can now write you again, now that things are sort of quiet once more. You know we got beat, but the Tar Heel has got the whole thing explained, and gives all the excuses better than I could, so I will just send you a copy.

I can't study a darn bit tonight, because everybody is talking and making so much noise you'd think another Virginia game was coming off, almost. I hear somebody yelling "skirts on the camp-u-u-s," so I guess I'd better go see what's the matter.

Oh, yes! I forgot. The dances begin tonight,—whoopee! Excuse me while I go up town and see them come in. (Not the dances, the girls).

Next year when I'm a sophmore, you watch me. I'm going to get Dad's swallow tail, (which you wear to dances as well as funerals down here), and part my hair in the middle, and then if anybody should want to know where I'm at, I can say "there's me" with the rest of them.

I see the girls have a new way to tell time, now. Almost all of them have watches on their stockings, but I never have found out how they run yet. It is mighty convenient, and I notice everybody keeps better posted on what time it is than they could if they had to tote a regular Waterbury around with them.

I got a ticket to the dance from the president of our class, for tomorrow night, but tonight I had to climb up to the window of the gymnasium. Before that, though, the Glee Club gave, or rather sold a few selections over in the Chapel. As all the skirts were there, I went to it, and just the fragrance of all those girls was worth the price of admission. They sure did smell sweet, and looked even more so, but I don't allow any of them could top you, my dear idle.

I didn't know what sporty professors we had, until I saw a thin one pulling off this here fancy open work dancing, and another rather elderly man doing winter dancing (the kind you do when you are cold). One old professor who looks like a Methodist deacon, backed around the hall as if he meant business, and drew 65 cents an hour for it. He dances more to the square inch than the whole rest of the gang put together. Each seemed to think the success of the dance depended on his efforts, and feeling that they were noted as "heavy" ladies' men and good time showers, they were all very busy holding up this reputation.

When the ostriches, (that is what they call fiddlists down here) started to sawing around and the fellow with a horn made out of sliding gas pipe swallowed about half of it, and they all up and swung their pardners, I just couldn't keep from dancing a jig on the window sill, where I was standing. When I was going at it pretty lively, I forgot and turned loose my hold, and my foot slipped, and down I went. It must have dislocated my ear, because from then on the music sounded like a buzz saw.

So I came on back to the room, and there wasn't anything else to do, so I thought I would finish this letter.

It is now finished, so
Goodby,
Hez.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915 | NO. 14

MORE THAN HALF HUNDRED GIRLS ATTEND FALL DANCES HERE

Dances Given By Junior Orders and German Club Enjoyed By Large Number of Dancers

The Carolina fall dances, by far the most brilliant social events on the Hill during the fall session, were held Thursday and Friday of last week and were enjoyed by faculty, student body and more than half a hundred visiting girls. Fifty-eight couples were in the opening march Thursday night.

The Thursday night dance, the first of three dances, was given at the Bynum gymnasium by the Junior Order of Gimghouls. Meb Long was the leader of this dance with Ed Reid and Johnnie Jones as his assistants. Punch and sandwiches were served during the evening, and the dancers adjourned at one thirty. The gymnasium was decorated with evergreens and ribbons of red and black. Friday morning classes continued uninterrupted except by late arrivals on eight-thirtys and sleepers being awakened on twelve-thirtys.

Friday afternoon an informal dance was given by the Junior Order of Gorgon's Head at their lodge. The floor was crowded, but the dance was uuusually enjoyable. Autumn leaves and purple bunting formed attractive decorations. Throughout the dance sandwiches and punch were served.

The last dance was given Friday night by the German Club and was largely attended. It was led by L. A. Blue, Jr, with J. C. Cowan and R. C. Davis as assistants. The University colors were conspicuous among the decorations of pine and honeysuckle. Coffee, with sandwiches and punch was served during the evening.

Grainger's Orchestra of Wilmington furnished music for all the dances.

Following is a list of the visiting girls and the boys who invited them:

Raleigh—Misses Elizabeth Telfair with C. T. Smith; Katherine Sherwood and Eliza Leach with Fab Shipp; Lutabelle Spann with Sam Telfair; Josephine White with Tom Ruffin; Katherine Smith with R. E. Little; Mildred Holden with Sam Telfair; Julia Manning with Fab Shipp; Agnes Timberlake with William Monroe; Isabelle Brown with William Dewar; and Bessie Lumsden with Jessie Bowers.

Charlotte—Misses Annie Dewey Chambers with E. Y. Keesler; Mary Stuart Alexander and Annie Taliaferro with Francis Clarkson; Aileen Butt and Benetta Heath with Clyde Fore. Mrs. J. L. Chambers acted as chaperone for the Charlotte girls.

Greensboro—Misses Marion Jones with Banks Mebane and Margaret Adams with Robert Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrop and Mrs. Sterling Jones accompanied the Greensboro girls.

Winston-Salem— Misses Lucy Hanes with Edwin Borden; Serena Dalton with Fab. Shipp; Ernestine Lott with Farrer Parker; Margaret Fletcher with Wilson Dalton; Katherine Graham with Julian Hart; Ida Wilkinson with William Wright; and Leona Lambertson with Tom Ruffin. Mrs. Wilkinson accompanied the girls from Winston.

Durham—Misses Claudia Lewis with Mebane Long; Margaret Thomas with Orrin Lloyd; Elise Lloyd with George Tandy; Douglas Hill with John Morehead; Louise White with Enoch Simmons; Ruth Fallon and Janet Mason with Mr. Small. Mrs. Thomas chaperoned the Durham girls.

Goldsboro–Misses Mary Dortch and Julia Borden with Emmett Robinson; Carroll Collier with Holmes Herty; Ethel Miller with Borden Cobb; and Louise Crawford with William Graves.

Wilson—Misses Gladys Smith William Whitaker; Virginia Davis with James Pou; and Lanie Hales with Claiborne Royall.

Wadesboro— Misses Shepherd Leak and Augusta Little with James Hardison.

Fayetteville—Misses Helen Dodson with Hoke Black; and Emma Sheets with Seddon Goode.

Mount Airy—Miss Mary Franklin Graves, the attractive house guest of Dr. Coker for the past two weeks, with Harry Cobb the opening night,

Gastonia—Miss Lois Torrence with Grimsley Taylor.

Salisbury—Miss Alice McKenzie with Francis Jordan.

Rocky Mount — Miss Shafer with Ichy Robbins,

Oxford — Miss Lucy Landis with James Taylor.

Wilmington—Miss Louise Wise with Robert Davis.

Rockingham—Miss Bruce Long with Charles Daniels.

Chapel Hill—Miss Gypsie Barton with Frank Pendergraft; Louise Crawford with William Graves; Louise Venable with John Huske; and others. Most of the ladies of the faculty attended the dances.

Hartsville, S. C.—Miss Margaret Lawton, who has been the house guest of Dr. Coker for the past two weeks.

Belton, S. C.—Misses Sarah Latimer with M. E. Robinson; Mary Jaeger with Frank Pendergraft.

Macon, Ga.—Miss Mary Coates with Bobo Tanner.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Miss Margaret Schmidt with John H. Jones.

South Boston, Va.—Miss Wirk Jordan with William Monroe.

Live Oaks, Fla.—Miss Haffre Barton with Fred Patterson.

ALL CLASS FOOTBALL TEAM IS SELECTED

Juniors Have 5 Men on Star Line-up; Seniors 5

Although the class football championship race was not run to the end, yet in the games that were played eleven men have shown that they are slightly superior to their rivals for all-class honors. Charles Daniel, coach of the four class teams, who should know better than anyone else the relative merits of the class players, has selected the all-star caste which follows.

The Junior eleven claims five of the places, the Senior five. The remaining one is given to the Freshman.

The line-up of the all class team is as follows:

Center, Holbrooke, of the Juniors.

Guards: Rymer, of the Seniors; and Joines, of the Juniors.

Tackles: Hart, of the Seniors; and Harris, of the Juniors.

End: Ranson, of the Juniors; and Wood, of the Seniors.

Quarterback: Coleman, of the Juniors.

Halfbacks: Huske, of the Seniors; and Patterson of the Seniors.

Fullback: Scales, of the Freshman.

"Selecting an all class team," writes Coach Daniel in defending and explaining his choice, "has proved a hard proposition this time, owing to the fact that the schedule was not played out.

"For the center position Holbrooke and Rymer stand out above all others. On account of his steadiness, I have selected the former for the position, Both were good on offensive and defensive, but Holbrooke has the place by being a slightly superior player.

"For guards Rymer and Joines have the call. Rymer, although he played center, could easily be shifted and would make a good man for the position. Both are big, husky, and strong, possessing plenty of speed.

"Harris and Hart are two tackles that could give any backfield trouble. Both, possessing weight and speed, can break up interference and pick out the man with the ball. Besides their ability on lineplays, they could be called on to carry the ball when needed.

"Ranson and Wood could easily take care of any thing that comes around the ends. Both are hard, sure tacklers and can catch passes.

"In the backfield I am sure that all will agree that Coleman, Huske, Patterson, and Scales would be the best combination possible. Coleman on account of his kicking, passing, and experience excels Lewis of the Seniors. Huske, Patterson, and Scales are all good alike on the defensive and offensive. Several members of the Junior team will, for some time, remember the game that Scales played against them.

Banks Mebane, Law '15, was on the Hill last week attending the dances.

Financial Statement Athletic Association December 8, 1915

RECEIPTS

Athletic Fees	$ 2 297 50	
Season Tickets	20 00	
Selling Concession	25 00	
Note	500 00	
Telegraphic Reports (Net)	176 46	
Profit on Georgia Tech Game	571 47	
Profit on Virginia Game	4 556 34	8 146 77

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdraft September 1, 1915	254 92	
Locker Rent	50 00	
Grounds, Laundry and Help	101 15	
Notes and Interest	1 114 50	
Traveling Expense	19 00	
Scouts	25 00	
Equipment and Supplies	998 05	
Coaching Account	1 113 00	
Loss on Games		
Citadel at Chapel Hill	542 70	
Wake Forest at Chapel Hill	113 20	
Georgetown at Washington	159 55	
V. M. I. at Greensboro	146 25	
Clemson at Greenville, S. C.	29 15	
Davidson at Winston-Salem	10 61	
Salary Treasurer and Graduate Manager	223 00	4 900 08
Balance in Banks		3 246 69

The Athletic Council agreed in May to pay up to $1,000 in addition to their regular subscription of $1,000 to the Alumni Coaching Fund, provided the Alumni could not raise the necessary funds for the season.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF VIRGINIA GAME 1915

General Admission:	5,299	@ 1.00	$ 5 299 00	
Coupon Tickets	4,339	1.50	6 508 50	
Automobile Space	26	5.00	130 00	
Total Receipts			11 937 50	
Ground Rent 10 per cent		$ 1 193 75		
Officials		198 90		
Other Joint Expense		46 96	1 439 61	
			10 497 89	
N. C. Share, Fifty per cent			5 248 95	
Expense of Squad, Scrubs, Band, Coaches, Managers, Gate Keepers, Ticket Sellers, &c			692 61	
Profit on Game			4 556 34	

Program privilege and some school tickets yet to be accounted for. Also some advertising in Hopewell and Petersburg.

WITCHING HOUR WELL PRESENTED BY CLUB

Coggin in Leading Role is Star of The Evening

Augustus Thomas' "The Witching Hour" was presented last Friday evening in Gerrard Hall with great success by the University Dramatic Club. Mr. McKie and his committee had worked faithfully, and the play came up to every expectation.

The acting Friday was, on the whole, of an unusally high order and was splendidly unified. The men played up to each other in fine fashion. "The Witching Hour" is the most difficult piece attempted by the Dramatic Club

Continued on fourth Page.

BASKETBALL TEAM'S FIRST GAME DEC. 15

Plays the Durham Y. M. C. A. Probable Lineup.

On Wednesday, December 15, the varsity basketball team will play the Durham Y. M. C. A. team in the gym at 8 o'clock. On the following Sat. another game will be played with Durham at Durham. The Carolina team is showing up well and a good game will be played with the Y. M. C. A. bunch. The team has not been definitely decided upon so far, but it is probable that those who play in Wednesday's game will be chosen from the following line up:

Continued on Fourth Page.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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WHATEVER THE EXPLANATION

When we consider how reprehensible we all are, it seems presumptuons in any of us to criticise others, but, after all, it is only by kindly criticism of each other that we make any advance.

Of all the various kinds of behavior, playfulness is certainly among the least censurable. Yet there are times when our frolicsome inclinations should be restrained. We should make a selection of times. The other day there was a woodpecker lying dead on the campus, its wire-like legs drawn up underneath it. No doubt, it had brought on its own death by pecking some dormitory roof at an unseasonable hour—there used to be such an early-rising bird whose field of matin activity was the Old East Building. Woodpecking is the natural thing for a woodpecker to do and praiseworthy employment for any bird; but a person engaging in this destructive work and caring at all for his personal safety or reputation should exercise some discrimination as to the time and place of his pecking. So it is with play. Not at all times is play relevant. For instance, such amusing pastimes as throwing programs in Gerrard Hall is altogether out of place except possibly when the audiences are composed only of students; but when ladies enter the doors, the practice automatically becomes inappropriate and should be discontinued. Anything so disconcerting to our guests as this conduct should be distasteful to us as well. At the presentation of "The Witching Hour" in Chapel last Friday evening, the throwing of programs from the balcony to the first floor and the resultant focusing of the upstairs spectators' attention on the person struck was somewhat disconcerting to the principal dancers. reached up to find a paper missile stuck in her hair. A person's manners are judged, to large extent, by his avoidance of such annoying pastimes. The men who threw these programs did not mean to be discourteous, but their conduct was, not unnaturally, misunderstood by those on whom it operated. By everyone not engaged in the sport, it was considered almost as discourteous as peanut throwing, and Pickwick manners, if we must recognize such a category, are not in order at Gerrard Hall entertainments.

This is an outcropping of the same genus of discourtesy that sometimes manifests itself at basketball games—the making of personal remarks and such ambiguous noises as might be interpreted by our guests, the opposing team, as hisses. This sport is engaged in almost entirely by new men—students who have been so short a time with us that they do not know us, do not know that the University sentiment condemns such spirit. This rudeness, it is to be hoped, will not occur this year as sometimes in the past. Everyone regrets that such a small number of students as practice these bad manners should be so potent in making the University appear to bad advantage. Two or three evidences of discourtesy on the part of even a small part of an audience comes unfortunately near stamping the character of the entire assembly, in the eyes of the victims.

Whatever is the explanation of this regrettable procedure, it will end, we feel sure, if the men guilty of it will only consider a moment. They will realize that even in its present mild form it has gone too far. Ill humor, if we really feel it, can be more forcibly vented; playfulness is certainly capable of less dangerous expression.

Dramatic Club at St. Mary's

The Dramatic Club's trip to St. Mary's on Monday was one of the most successful and thoroughly enjoyable ever taken by the Club. The cast, thirteen in all, departed with "Red" and "Tank" at 2 p. m. Monday and arrived in Raleigh about four. At five there was a reception in the parlor where the boys were allowed to invite any girls they knew in the school. This lasted till 6:30 when the whole cast went to dinner in the large dining hall as Dr. Lay's guests. There was not much eating. But how could you expect it when there were two hundred girls all around you? At eight o'clock the play was presented in the St. Mary's Auditorium before an audience of four hundred girls from Meredith, St. Mary's and Peace. The play went off much more smoothly than before and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. After the performance the Club attended the dance at the Country Club which lasted till one o'clock.

Prof. L. A. Williams went to Jacksonville, N. C. Friday, Dec. 3, where he delivered an educational lecture. On Saturday, he spoke to the teachers of Onslow county.

DR. CROISSANT URGES SIMPLIFIED SPELLING

New Method More Sensible and Economic, Thruout

Dr. D. C. Croissant spoke in Gerrard Hall last Monday night to an interested audience on the subject of simplified spelling. He came as a representative of the "Simplified Spelling Board" of New York City. His lecture was interesting from beginning to end, being interspersed with many witty remarks.

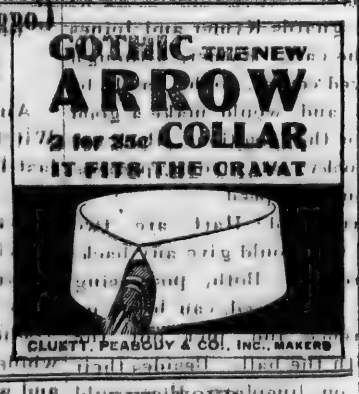
Prof. Croissant showed that most of our words that have such peculiar and awkward spelling have come in general from some foreign tongue. For example, "though" and other words ending in "ough" are not truly English words, but have been adopted from the Dutch. Many silent letters are kept in words, according to Dr. Croissant, simply as a matter of convention.

The reasons urged by the speaker for the adoption of simplified spelling are briefly these: simplified spelling is supported by reason; it should be adopted as a matter of economy; and it is supported by authority. He argued that its adoption would be an advantage educationally, since there would then be a sensible connection between spelling and pronunciation; that it would save thousands of dollars in printing and writing; that it is supported by the six largest English dictionary editors, which, of course, includes Webster's, the Century, and the Standard.

Among the advocates of simplified spelling in the past, Dr. Croissant mentioned the great Noah Webster, himself, Benjamin Franklin, and Horace Mann, and it is the result of the advocation of simplified spelling that we do not now spell "pin" with an extra "ne," as "pinne," Other striking examples are: "gunne," "funne," "warre," "conferre" etc.

The chief reason why so many people are opposed to simplified spelling and the "only logical" said the speaker, "is that we do not want to change from the ways of our fathers."

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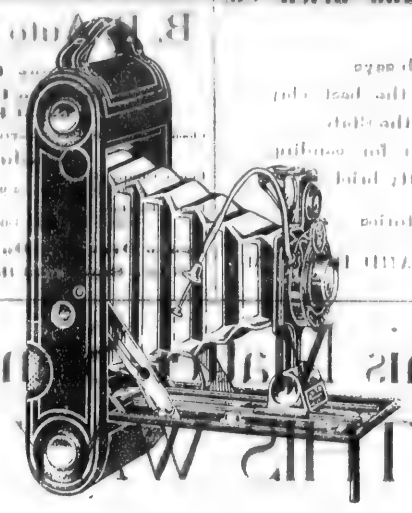
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M'G'R. RANSON CLAIMS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Says Junior Football Team Has Finished First

The Junior class hereby makes formal claim for the class championship in football for the reason that it is to be decided on a purely percentage basis. The schedule was adopted by all the class managers before the season began and further a verbal agreement was made that the games should be played as scheduled.

The season is over with the following results:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Freshmen	0	4	0	.000
Sophomores	1	1	1	.500
Juniors	3	1	0	.750
Seniors	2	0	1	1000

According to the percentage it would appear that the Seniors had won. But the Juniors claim the championship because the Sophomores and Seniors have each forfeited a game to them by failing to appear on the field on on scheduled days, and further on each of these days the Juniors were on the field waiting, ready and anxious to play.

The only excuse offered by the managers of either of those teams for not playing was, in each case, one of their men was off the Hill. This excuse should not be allowed to stand for the reason that the Juniors were forced to play a scheduled game with each of these teams while three of the best Junior players were off the Hill. Again, the Seniors did not notify the Juniors that they would not play until thirty minutes before time for the game to be called. The Juniors waited an hour on the field for them to appear.

(Signed) "Ratty" Ranson, Mgr.

COLEMAN FOOTBALL MANAGER

At the election held by the Athletic Association in Chapel Saturday, December 4, J. M. Coleman was elected manager of the football team for the season of 1916. As his assistants Messrs. R. Armstrong and C. G. Tennant of the Sophomore class were chosen. Mr. G. B. Crowell was elected assistant track manager in place of Mr. J. R. Steadman, who failed to return to the University this year.

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F—The School of Pharmacy.

G—The School of Education.

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CHAPEL HILL, - North Carolina

Freshman Debate

Last Saturday night the Di Society held its regular Fresh man debate. The question which read, "Resolved: That all state and county officers in North Carolina should be nominated by direct primary," was hotly contested on both sides, but the negative side finally got the hog's share. Mr. Clifton Eaton was awarded the medal for making the best speech, and Messrs. Hardee and Dalton got honorable mentions. The fact that the negative side won does not show that they put it all over their opponents. The debate had more pep in in than the average fresh-man debate, and all of the men showed that they had worked on the question. The speakers were: affirmative, Price, Roberts, Dalton, and W. C. Eaton; negative, Stewart, C. Eaton, Hardee, and Hunter.

Championship Game Postponed

On account of the Wilmington-Raleigh football game on the Hill Saturday, December 11th, the state championship game between Charlotte and the winner in Saturday's game has been postponed until Saturday, December 18th.

N. W. Walker, chairman of the University Committee on Athletics, has gone to Asheville where he will speak on the value of proper education. He will also speak at other points in Western N. C.

RALEIGH VS WILMINGTON HERE SATURDAY

High Schools' Elevens to Play Off Old Tie

The Raleigh and Wilmington high school football teams will play in Chapel Hill on the University field Saturday afternoon, December 11, to decide the championship of Eastern North Carolina. This game is made necessary on account of the two teams failing to play it off December 4 when they battled in Wilmington to a 7 to 7 tie and darkness stopped the game. Raleigh and Wilmington are evenly matched and the prospects are for the hardest fought high school game ever staged on the Hill. Coaches Phillips, Carolina 1913, and Shaw, Davidson 1908, are putting their teams through grilling practice this week. Both teams are confident. The game will be called at 2:30 and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Concluded from first page.

Forwards—Long, Andrews, Buzz Tennent, Rutledge, Scrugs.

Center—Holden, Cowan, Perry, Fitsimmons.

Guards—Johnson, Raby Tennent, F. Patterson, Rusty Davis, H. Patterson, Gudger, Isley.

The squad has gone into training for the season. Heretofore no rigid training has been required of the players. This new policy should mean something before the season closes.

Concluded from first page

in recent years, and only actors of considerable talent would have been able to present it with any degree of success.

It is distinctly a one role play, that is, the entire success of the play depends on the strength of the man playing the role of Jack Brookfield, the professional gambler. This part is extremely difficult to sustain, because of its action throughout the entire play, and importance in many trying situations. Charlie Coggin in this role really did a wonderful piece of work. Thoroughly master of himself in every situation he interpreted the character in a truly remarkable way for an amateur. His work was thoroughly consistent throughout with no signs of a breakdown at any point.

Pitts and Wimberly showed great talent and finish in many scenes. The strained situation of the scarf pin episode in the first act was treated by Pitts in a masterly way.

Sidney Blackmer in the role of Frank Hardmuth, did excellent work in places, but his acting was not continuously consistent. He showed a little lack of practice. The same may be said of Gregory Graham in the role of Judge Prentice.

George Green as Judge Henderson and Tom Denning played extremely well in what were distinctly minor roles. What he did was largely impersonation very well done.

Bruce Webb as Mrs. Whipple was the star of the female roles.

University Sermon Sunday

The University sermon in Chapel Sunday December 12 will be delivered by Rev. Sidney S. Robins. Mr. Robins is a native of Asheboro, N. C., and is now doing religious work in the North. He graduated from the University with the class of 1904.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

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CO-OPERATION IN N. C.

Gwaltney at N. C Club Urges Business Co-operation in State

"Co-operative Enterprises in North Carolina" was the subject of a paper read by Mr. L. P. Gwaltney of Alexander county at the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club in Peabody Building Monday night. Mr. Gwaltney gave statistics showing the inestimable value of co-operation in farming, buying, marketing, etc. As a model of co-operation in North Carolina he cited Catawba county and showed how the people of that county through a co-operative creamery now get 30 to 37 cents for butter that formerly sold for 15 to 20 cents.

The Farmers' Building and Loan Association, another co-operative enterprise, has met with immediate success. The North Carolina brand of the Farmers Union is the best in America. Besides these there are union warehouses, union merchandise stores, co-operative fertilizers, etc.

"But even then," said Mr. Gwaltney, "North Carolina is not realizing her full possibilities in this matter of co-operation. She needs to put forth greater effort toward the advancement of co-operation in farming, trucking, dairying and every other form of occupation in which the people of the State are today engaged."

Last week the class basketball teams got down to real practice. The old Commons Hall is being used for them to practice in. The Seniors and Sophs practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, while the Juniors and Freshmen take their turn on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

The Carolina Calendar for 1916 has been put on sale by the University Book Store at the Y. M. C. A., and those desiring them for Christmas may secure them there at the regular opening hours.

Y. M. C. A. SPECIAL

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915 NO. 15

RALEIGH WINS EASTERN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats Wilmington Highs 9 to 0. Silverman Stars

Wilmington lost the high school football championship of the eastern part of the State here Saturday when Raleigh, after a hard fight, secured a drop kick and a touchdown in the last two quarters, making the final score 9 to 0. Despite the chilling hail which fell from the first to the fourth quarter, both teams fought fiercely and kept the gridiron hot with brilliant runs and long passes. Ikey Silverman, of Wilmington, was the star of the game, showing extraordinary speed and pluckiness. Wilmington's fighting spirit was admirable to the end. Even in the last few minutes Raleigh was forced to fight desperately to avert a possible tie.

In the fourth quarter Raleigh made her only touchdown. Faucette, Raleigh's fullback, received Wilmington's punt on his 30-yard line and, by a brilliant 65-yard run through the whole Wilmington team, brought the ball within five yards of Wilmington's goal posts. Champion went over the line for a touchdown on the first attempt. Mills failed to kick goal.

Mills, Champion, Faucette and Terrell for Raleigh did stellar work also.

Raleigh		Wilmington
Spruell	LE	Hill
Hanes	LT	C. Johnson
Colly	LG	G. Johnson
Terrell	C	Rhodes
Norwood	RG	Hanby
D. Mills	RT	Davis
Daniels	RE	Monroe
E. Mills	QB	Hall
Faucette	LH	Grant
Champion	RH	Silverman
Hotchkiss	FB	Bagley

Substitutions, for Wilmington: McEachern for Hanby, Bunting for McEachern, Griffith for Monroe, Monroe for Davis, Davis for Bunting. Officials: Dave Tayloe, referee; Roy Homewood, umpire; Merrel Parker, head linesman; Professor Daggett, time keeper. Time of quarters, ten minutes.

Carolina Dance in Raleigh

The annual Carolina German will be given in Raleigh on Wednesday evening, December 22, at the Olivia Raney Hall. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. and many students, returning home for the holidays, are expected to stop over in Raleigh on its account.

Scholarships Awarded to U. N. C. Men

News was received latey from Harvard University that Willis Caldwell Furr of the class of 1915 and Douglas L. Rights, class of 1913 of the University of North Carolina, had been awarded respectively a Butterick Scholarship valued at three hundred dollars, and a Hopkins Share, valued at three hundred and fifty dollars. The letter of announcement

Continued on fourth Page.

Y. M. C. A. HAS GREAT YEAR OF SERVICE

Institution is of Real Help and Inspiration to Campus and Community

A number of the various activities of the Y. M. C. A. have been presented from time to time in these columns and elsewhere, but in the following accounts practically all its departments are described that the question may be answered "What does the Y. M. C. A. do with the $2 fee? and "What does the Y. M. C. A. stand for ?"

Weekly Meetings

The desire of the Y. M. C. A. is to stand for the highest ideals of Christian manhood and the larger ideas of service; to help keep the standards high, to join in every good movement, to encourage and participate in the "Carolina" spirit; to link the surrounding community to the University and its members with ties of friendship formed thru acts of service; to stand for the larger brotherhood which knows no class distinctions; to be a big brother to the new man a true friend of the upper class man; to be an outlet for the ambitions of those who would serve; to encourage others to enlist their talents in this great idea. To this end meetings are held weekly for the discussion of these ideas by the faculty, students or outsiders. At such meetings every student is welcomed and at student meetings, free to express his opinions.

The Y. M. C. A. takes pride in the fact that its offers of service and cooperation with the various churches, church organizations and community organizations are so gladly accepted. It is glad, too, to ally itself with the Student Volunteer Movement and Ministerial Band.

Bible Study Department

Bible Study at the University of North Carolina has always been an important part of the campus life, but never has it gripped the students as a whole in the way it should. This fact has been due to many causes, chief among them being the lack of sufficient teachers, the inadaptability of the Bible Study books to the type of mind we find on our campus, and to the real problems of student life that connects them with the Bible. The enrollment in Bible Study has now passed the three hundred mark, while the attendance from Sunday to Sunday runs between 120 and 160 in the 22 organized groups that meet every Sunday at 12:30.

All the while, however, Bible Study at Carolina has stood as an outpost of the spirit here, has stood out as an ever ready means of promoting special interest in higher things, as a rallying point for the ideals of the campus. And it has performed its mission well. It does not attempt to take the place of the Sunday School in teaching merely the historical narrative in the Scriptures, but attempts to interpret student life in the light of the Old Testament and of Christian ideals, to lay down the facts on which a man may build a sure foundation, and to emphasize the principles which guarantee a pure life and highest service to God and one's fellowman.

Directories

One of the largest services the Y. M. C. A. performs for the campus community is the publication of the Student Directory which is of great usefulness to the students and townspeople as well. The Handbook published mainly for the new men is also presented by the Y. M. C. A. to help the new men learn something of the University spirit, campus, customs and ideals.

Self-Help Bureau.

This same spirit of helpfulness is demonstrated on the campus by the operation of a bureau where townspeople can find students to do work for them and the students who desire it can find work to pay part of their expenses. This bureau is in constant operation placing some job every day.

The Lost and Found Bureau follows right along this path in being a depository for all the things the honest find and a place of rejoicing to those who have been careless. Numbers of things of value are returned to students.

That the Y. M. C. A. building is a large factor on the campus is shown in the fact that tue reading room is never vacant except at meal times and after midnight. The game table is in constant use. Nor is their hardly a time that the meeting rooms on the second floor are not occupied for studying, for some county club meeting, some committee conference, or by the Tar Heel board which has its office in the building, or the Magazine which has a room devoted to its files and business office. The Y. M. C. A. building is the meeting ground of the campus, the convention hall of classes, clubs, and organizations.

Freshman Continuation Committee

The Freshman Continuation Committee, not yet passed into its Sophmoric stage, is only beginning to work out for itself a great student idea. It is in short to make the connection between High School compulsion and University freedom; to pilot High School boys into the paths that lead to educated manhood.

The process begins in the summer with a personal letter to each boy who is known to be planning to enter the University in the Fall. At least 35 members of this committee wrote letters this summer, with many responses that made friendships before introductions. The piloting began at the University station where the committee met the new students and welcomed them to the campus. A meeting was arranged for between these committeemen and every new student in groups of 8 to 10. The new men were told that they could find in their particular committeeman a friend who would be glad to help, advise and assist them in any and every way possible.

These 35 men were to see to it that the High School boys should now become University men, taking part in every activity on the campus for which they had any adaptability; to see that his group was connected up with campus life and college activities.

To develop an efficient system so far reaching takes time. It is having fine results already that justify its existence and demand its continuance.

Social Life

With regard to interest in the new men at the beginning of the year the Y. M. C. A. conducted "College Night" at which student speakers explained the work of the Literary Societies, the Publications, Athlethics, Musical Clubs, Dramatics and other forms of campus life. After this speaking the new men were invited to meet the faculty, young ladies of the town, and upper classmen at the library where refreshments were served.

Lyceum Courses

This year it was the desire of the Y. M. C. A. to give the students a higher type of attraction than the old Star Courses gave and so the "The Servant in The House" was brought here on a $250 guarantee, fulfilling well its purpose of presenting a higher ideal to the student body.

It was its pleasure and privilege, too, to have secured Mr. William Jennings Bryan to address the student body and University community. Mr. Bryan was so generous as to make the two addresses complimentary.

Negro Night School

For the first three years the Y. M. C. A., as a part of its social service program, has been conducting a night school for negro boys. Difficulties were encountered in establishing this school, in enlisting the interest of the negro boys and creating among them a desire to learn more. For the last two years, however, the attendance has been continually on the increase and genuine interest has been manifested.

The school is conducted five nights in the week, every Monday night, however, being turned over to debating. This debate night has as a usual thing been successful. A corps of twelve teachers composes the teaching staff. The enrollment has climbed from 45 last year to 65 this year, the attendance remaining proportionate.

Nights are sometimes given over to lectures and special entertainment in line with the general purpose of the school. Through it all the spirit of unselfish service on the part of the students

Continued on Fourth Page.

Y. M. C. A. Financial Statement December 11, 1915

RECEIPTS		
Members		$ 274 50
Parents		36 00
Alumni		168 50
Faculty		39 00
Rent		39 00
Lyceum		250 00
U. of N. C.		350 00
Books		20 85
Barnett Fund		51 00
Incidentals		125 37
Total		$ 1 354 22
EXPENDITURES		
Speakers		$ 50 20
Printing & Stationery		121 25
Postage		67 00
Reading Room		17 70
Building		25 28
Lyceum		259 15
Secretary Salary		399 00
Books		46 23
Barnett Fund		50 00
Incidentals		197 76
Total		$ 1 233 57
Receipts		$ 1 354 22
Expenditures		1 233 57
Balance		$ 120 65
Bills Due		75 00
Balance		$ 45 65

CAROLINA QUINT LOSES TO DURHAM Y. M. C. A.

Defeated in First Game of the Season 26 to 16

Carolina lost the first game of the basketball season here last night to the Durham Y. M. C. A. by the score of 26 to 16.

The Durham team took the lead in scoring from the first and kept it. Holcomb, Durham's left guard, shot six fouls, and Clay five field goals. For Carolina, Andrews, right forward, is credited with the largest number of points, three goals and two fouls.

The Durham quint showed excellent team work and ability in the art of shooting long distance goals. Captain Johnson, right guard, was the individual star of the game for Carolina. Andrews, Long, Tennant, and Davis also showed up well.

Carolina	Position	Durham
Scruggs	L. F.	Holcomb
Andrews	R. F.	Clay
Cowan	C.	Reid
Johnson	L. G.	Mangum
Tennant	R. G.	Carrington

Substitutions: Carolina, Long for Scruggs; Holding for Cowan; Fitzsimmons for Holding; Davis for Tennant, Durham: none.

Referee: Martin of Trinity.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

IS IT SO?

Most of us take the Y. M. C. A. for granted. We feel that it ought to be and hence it is. How it operates, how it is supported, that it is able to go on from year to year with its work, bothers many of us little. In short, we do not realize our responsibility toward it. All of us here on the campus receive the benefits of its work; we are all better off because of the many things it does, of the higher things it stands for. That the University is gaining a reputation as a healthy place is due in part to the continued work of the Y. M. C. A. Its work is known throughout the length and breadth of the the State and in sister states. We as individual members of the University community share this record, but do not assume any responsibility for the institutiou. We receive the handbook and directory, we sell our books at the Book Exchange, and go eagerly to the profit-sharing window; we attend helpful lectures by men such as Mott and Bryan; we meet at smokers and committees and county clubs in its building; we read its magazines and papers; sometimes we play a game there; we speak with pride of the number of self help students who partly pay their way through college, and seek our lost articles at the building; we read notices all over the campus painted at the Y. M. C. A. buildins; little do many of us feel that it is up tous to beare share of the burden; yet we gladly accept the services of this strictly student organization.

THE PURPOSE

This edition of the Tar Heel has not been got out for the purpose of eulogizing the workers in the Y. M. C. A. Its purpose is to show the students what the Y. M. C. A. is, what it does, what its purposes are and what results are obtained in its various departments. The Y. M. C. A. is a student organization and the students have a right to know what it is doing.

If after reading of the work of the Y. M. C. A., any of us feel a renewed interest or aroused enthusiasm, we should join in this work which bases its existence on the principle of service, helps hold the college standard high, jcins the community with the campus.

Pay your subscription when it is due. It is due NOW!

IF

Many people ask the question "Of what use is the Y. M. C. A.?" After reviewing the Y. M. C. A's. work in this issue it would be interesting to take a vote among these very people as to whether or not they would abolish the Y. M. C. A. Which brings up the question, "What would the campus be without the Y. M. C. A.?" Run over the activities described on other pages, take any one of them out of campus life and see if there would be any difference if the Y. M. C. A. were not here. Those of us who do not see the positive good it does, who do not feel the force of its work sufficiently to be interested in it, may be convinced by a negative review.

RALEIGH vs. CHARLOTTE

Champion Elevens of East, West Here Saturday

The third annual high school football game for the championship of North Carolina under the University committee on athletics will be staged on the Hill Saturday, December 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Charlotte High School will represent the Western part of the State while Raleigh will come up for the third time from the East. The records of the two teams predict a close game for Saturday. The Charlotte team has defeated Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Shelby, and Pineville. Raleigh has won over John Marshall, Va., Wilmington, High Point, and Warrenton.

Both teams are planning to bring down a crowd of supporters. Raleigh will run a special train to the Hill and Charlotte is trying to do the same thing.

Coaches Ritch and Phillips, both alumni of of the class of '13, are putting their teams through heavy practice this week, and are each confident of victory. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the game.

STARS AND LETTERS GIVEN

Athletic Council Awards Nine Stars and Seven Letters.

The Athletic Council met last Wednesday night and awarded nine stars and seven letters to the members of the Carolina football team.

The following men received stars:

Parker, Reid, Dave Tayloe, Tandy, Cowell, F. Jones, Homewood, Ramsay and Wright.

Letters were awarded to the following:

Grimes, Boshamer, MacDonald Hines, J. Jayloe and Love. Sweaters were given this year to all men who received stars or letters.

CARRBORO NIGHT SCHGOL

Begun a Year Ago, Attendance Increases from 12 to 75

Last spring a Night School was organized at Carrboro by the Industrial Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University. It was started primarily for the benefit of the people who worked in the mills all day, and who consequently had no chance of securing any education whatever. It has enlarged its scope until now it not only teaches the illiterates, but is preparing pupils for the Chapel Hill High School. The attendance has increased from twelve to seventy-five. Furthermore, the Carrboro Night School has become a permanent institution.

Whatever good may come of this Night School the most important is the change of attitude of both the University students and the Carrboro people. The people of Carrboro have found that the Carolina students are entirely different creatures from what they expected. They seem to be surprised to find that the students sincerely wanted to work with them and help them learn more. The fifteen students who do this teaching are all pleased with their efforts. They receive no money for their work, but they are on their job every week, and are as happy a faculty as ever you saw. They have caught a higher vision of life. The whole situation is a bright and happy consummation of real Christian service.

U. N. C. BOOK EXCHANGE

To Save Students $1500 By End College Year

The University Book Exchange represents a new attempt on the part of the University to give the students financial aid. The real help it is giving may readily be seen when we consider the amount of business done and the amount paid back in dividends. The total amount of business so far amounts to $5,385.82. $538.58 has been returned. The total amount of business at the end of the college year will probably reach $15,000.00. This will mean that the Book Exchange has placed $1,500.00 in the hands of students which would have gone to the old Kluttz monopoly.

The Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange which handles used books has sold about $450.00 worth of books for students on a 5 per cent commission basis. That is, these men got $437.50 for their old books where the returns from Kluttz might have amounted to $350.00 to $375.00, and that the men who bought the books got them just as cheap. $1,600 is a considerable sum of money to save. As a pure financial proposition the Book Exchanges are the places to do your trading.

Carolina Debates G. Washington

The first debate of a two year contract between Carolina and George Washington University will be held in Gerrard Hall, Monday night, Dec. 20th. The query is: Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate all telegraph lines, constitutionality granted.



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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Travel brings men out; if they are two gushing, it quiets them down, if too bashful and reticent it makes them more effusive. You learn how different folks do the same things; and there is nothing like a long stretch of watching all kinds of things pass by the window to make a man philosophical, unless it is the brass section of the orchestra or the quartette which happens to be rehearsing.

A Glee Club trip is a unique form of travel. Only a privileged 28 can go on it. You ride a special car, put up on people you never saw before, and if mealtime comes between stops, they allow you 30 cents. If you are a good business man, you can make at least 20 cents on the deal and make up for lost food the next place you stop. Buck Wimberly tried this in Greensboro, securing a complete rabbit dinner in a pasteboard box for 10 cents. So busily engaged was he in trying to find the rabbit, as he walked to and fro on the station platform that he did not notice the train as it pulled out. When he did it was almost out of the yards, but he scooted after it. About fifteen others, who had invested in business men's lunches or other things equally hard to eat fast joined the chase. Earl Harris had a mince pie and a chicken breast in his pocket, and most of the others had so much in their pockets or under their belts, that they couldn't make much headway on the train, and gave up. Dr. Abernethy, who is a friend of Doc. Cook, got free tickets on the next train, though, so we all got to Salisbury.

A good many took books along with the earnest intention of doing what you don't have to do at all. In other words, they thought they would get ahead so they could rest up after the trip. But Fate was against all such, in the form of Meb Long's accordeon and Bob Page's guitar. Meb claimed the thing wheezed, and tried to repair it with court plaster and chewing gum. Each time he tried it out, however, it sprang a leak somewhere else, so it kept him fixing and trying out a good part of the time.

Then Bob would begin singing Broadway Blues. After every ten verses he would stop and catch breath. That song is several hundred miles long. At Salem and at the Normal he almost monopolized the concert with it, and he would have if his memory had held out.

At Salem and at the Normal the program was rather slow in coming off. They have mirrors in every room, even the little rooms behind the stage, and each number had to be announced ten minutes ahead of time to give everybody a chance to admire himself in his full dress clothes before going on the stage. Preston Epps mussed his hair just before his solo was announced in Greensboro, and they had to postpone it until the last of the program to give him time to readjust the part on geometrical lines

Yes, that trip was great, we are experienced travelers now, and what it takes to make the voyage home next Wednesday we've got.

Soph Smoker Saturday

On Saturday night at 10 o'clock the Sophomore class will hold its smoker. Speakers from the faculty have been secured for this occasion, and refreshments have been ordered. It is hoped that a large crowd will be present. The time may seem slightly inconvenient, but it is to be held at 10 o'clock so that those men who belong to the literary societies may be able to get there

Class Basketball

All of the class basketball teams have started practice. The Freshmen and Sophomores have had the greater number of men out so far, and they seem likely to have very good teams. The Juniors also have a heavy team Theirs will probably be the heaviest of the class teams. Up to this time only three or four Seniors have reported. It would be impossible to play any of the class games before Christmas; but Coach Doak has planned to have some of them played off as soon after the holidays as possible. Some of the class teams have been "scrimmaging" the Chapel Hill High School team, which is showing up very well.

New Extension Bulletin.

"The Enlargement of the Navy" is the title of Bulletin number 14 recently issued by the University Extension Committee. Besides a detailed outline and bibliography it contains selected selected articles on both sides of the question of increasing our navy and is designed for the aid of those schools who enter the high school debating contest this spring.

Three three thousand copies have been printed and will be sent to the high schools of the state in a few days.

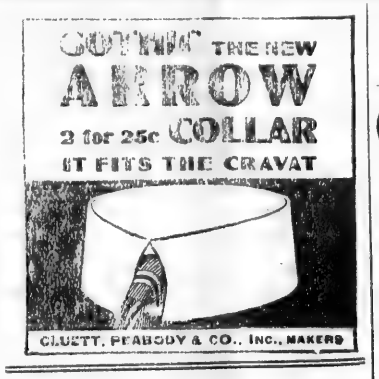
Phi Society Debate

The query for debate in the Phi Society Saturday night, Dec. 11, was: "Resolved that all post office officials in the United States should be put under the civil service system."

The affimative won. Mr. W. A. Marlowe made the best speech; Mr. Eldridge got an honorable mention.

Law Class Banquet

The anuual banquet of the two law classes will be held in Swain Hall Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Mr. R. O. Everett, of Durham, will be the principal speaker. The banquet will be attended by law students, alumni, and several members of the faculty.



Announcement!

Senior Smoker--Last of the Year. Friday 9 P. M., Y. M. C. A. Lobby

WORK OF MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

Y. M. C. A. Decreases Number of Illiterates from 16 to 4

If every community in North Carolina has been as active, interested, enthusiastic and earnest in tha moonlight school work as Chapel Hill and vicinity, it will not be long before every North Carolinian will have cause to feel proud when he glances down the percentage column of illiteracy of the different states. The good work has been done around Chapel Hill through the Y. M. C. A. of the University.

Five schools were conducted throughout the month of November, three nights in the week. There was a total enrollment at these schools of two hundred and sixty-three, with an average attendance of one hundred and sixty. Of this number sixteen were illiterates.

Over sixty of the students of the University participated in the work of teaching at the schools which were located at distances of from two and one-half to five miles in the country. The town aided greatly by carrying the students to these schools in automobiles. The Community Club of Chapel Hill furnished lamps for the schools and agreed to defray the expenses of automobiles when it was necessary to hire them.

Of the sixteen illiterates, twelve were taught to read and write to some extent. Five of them are now able to write fairly well, and one is quite a proficient reader, considering his opportunities. One lady, fifty-five years of age, was able to write a letter to her son, to whom she had only dictated letters in the past.

The majority of the people were not illiterates. They were taught to add and subtract, to divide and multiply; they were taught history, which otherwise they would never have known; they learned to spell words they would never have used correctly; phases of civil government were explained to them that had always been mysteries.

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But if you don't like it, you kind 'o feel you have to take it, anyway.

That's not very pleasant.

Now, then—what we want to say to you, Men, is this:—

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Then we have the Clothes built by the best Tailors in the Land. Men who understand their business.

We'll astonish Men who have never been here for Clothes with the high class of tailoring in our ready-to-wear garments.

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Concluded from first page.

who go out to teach and the real appreciation of those who are taught manifests the type of work being done—training the negro boys for better citizenship and service and giving to the student teachers a broader vision of the ideals of unselfish labor and of the opportunities for service in their own communities.

Janitor's Club

Among the recent ventures of the Y. M. C. A. into new fields are the University Janitor's Club and the "Knights of King Arthur." The Janitor's Club was organized with the purpose of Bible Study among the janitors and also attempts to inspire a desire among the students to keep cleaner and more sanitary rooms. The meetings of the club are Wednesday and Sunday mornings. Walls have been painted in places thru the efforts of the janitors and a hundred waste baskets have been placed in rooms hitherto paper-strewn.

The Knights of King Arthur is an organization of the small boys of the town, somewhat similar to the Boy Scouts, but including some younger members than the Boy Scout movement provides for. Learning the ideals of knighthood, forming the habit of chivalrous action and going on "Quests" in search of adventure in the woods and fields are among the activities of "K. O. K. A."

Barnett Fund

"The Barnett Fund," so well known among the students, is raised every year for the purpose of paying a part of the salary of Mr. Eugene E. Barnett who is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Hang Chow, China, a city of 300,000 people. He is doing a great work there and Carolina takes a particular pleasure and feels it a great privilege to claim Barnett as her representative on the Foreign Field. A number of the large universities of America support men on the Foreign Field and Carolina is proud to be numbered among them.

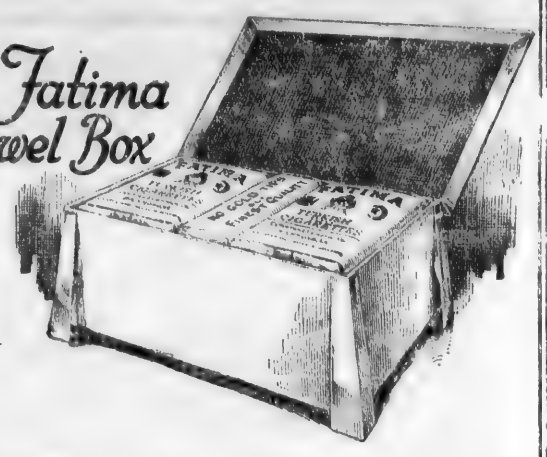
Mr. Barnett was with us the 1st of November and all those who heard him know that he is doing a wonderful work out there, that every man at Carolina should be glad of the opportunity to take part in the conquest of heathen China, with Barnett on the firing line.

Rural Sunday Schools

In no department of the Y. M C. A. work do the boys find a more happy union of service and pleasure than in the Rural Sunday Schools work. Every Sunday 36 University students go out from the Y. M. C. A. in six different directions to meet with 250 people of Orange count for an hour of Bible Study. Two of these six Sunday Schools have been started recently by the Y. M. C. A., all of them depending to a large extent on the regular attendance of the boys. The results of this regular meeting of these University boys and the people of the county communities are beyond the bounds of estimation. The boys carry to the community the vigor, the progress, and the eagerness of the campus atmosphere. They bring back the stability, the earnestness and responsibility that is learned by direct contact with the "essentially hard and sour foundations of life." They link the community with the campus and carry the campus beyond its walls.

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Concluded from first page

from the Secretary of the Divinity School says: "We are very glad to have such excellent representatives of the University of North Carolina in the Divinity School, and feel sure that you will be gratified at learning of their continued success in the pursuit of their studies."

This announcement, coming almost immediately after the award of places on the Editorial Staff of the Harvard Law Review to two young University graduates, Kenneth C. Royall, class of 1914, and W. M. Joyner, 1911, indicates that North Carolina is getting more than her share at Harvard this year.

The scholarships won by Messrs. Furr and Rights bring the total of scholarships won by University men in the graduate schools of the large eastern colleges this year to a total of nine. Among these nine are Frank P. Graham, who is specializing in history at Columbia; W. D. Pruen who is specializing in law at Harvard, and W. R. Taylor and L. N. Morgan who are taking English at the same institution.

Community Christmas Tree

At a meeting of the pastors and Sunday School teachers held in the Presbyterian Church last Wednesday afternoon, it was unanimously decided to have another Community Christmas Tree in Chapel Hill similar to the one which was so greatly enjoyed last year.

Subscriptions to cover the necessary expenses should be made to Mr. James Patterson, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916 | NO. 16

CAROLINA TRACK SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Contains Five Meets All With Southern Colleges

The Carolina track schedule has been announced by Manager Hackler. It consists of five meets two of which will take place in Chapel Hill. Carolina will open her season when she meets Clemson college early in April and will close it when she enters the S. I. A. A. meet, which will be held in Richmond about the first of May. The other two colleges that Carolina will meet are Washington & Lee and V. P. I., while the state meet will take place in Chapel Hill near the end of April.

The University track team has an unusual amount of good material this year. Among the men who won their letters either this year or last year are Captain Patterson, who runs the quarter mile; Smith, a 220-yard dash man Johnston, who runs the 100-yard dash; Homewood, a pole vaulter; Ramsay, a shot putter, and Wright, who broke the state broad jump record last year. Gannt, who did excellent work on the University of Virginia track team last year as a long distance runner, is at Carolina now and is expected to show up well in the spring. Little interest is shown in track activities on the Hill, because since Coach Cartmell left two years ago there has been no regular track coach at the university.

The track schedule for this season is as follows:

Clemson college at Clemson college, April 8th.

Washington & Lee at Chapel Hill, April 15.

V. P. I. at Blacksburg, April 22.

State meet at Chapel Hill, April 29.

S. I. A. A. at Richmond in May.

MARRY DURING HOLIDAYS

Chesley Sedberry Weds Miss Brigman of Rockingham

The biggest social surprise of the Christmas season to the students of the University, was the discovery on their return to the Hill that one of their number, Mr. Chesley Sedberry, an associate editor of the Tar Heel and a member of the class of '18 had married Miss Lottie Brigman of Rockingham. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on Monday January 3 at 12 o'clock, after which the young couple went to Raleigh where they spent several days before coming to Chapel Hill. They have taken rooms at the University Inn, and Mr. Sedberry will continue to pursue his college work.

The Y. M. C. A. will have a discussion meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The subject will be interesting.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HAS 16 MORE GAMES

Five of These on the Hill; Only One Game with Virginia

The Carolina basketball schedule for this season, with the exception of the first two games with the Durham Y. M. C. A., which have been played, is as follows:

January 10, Elon College at Chapel Hill.

January 12, Statesville Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill.

January 15, Wake Forest at Raleigh.

February 3, Maryville (Tenn.) at Chapel Hill.

February 7, Virginia at Richmond.

February 8, V. P. I. at Roanoke, Va.

February 9, Roanoke College at Salem, Va.

February 10, Randolph-Macon at Bedford, Va.

February 11, Washington-Lee at Lexington, Va.

February 12, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

February 16, Davidson at Chapel Hill.

February 19, open.

February 24, Guilford at Guilford.

February 25, Statesville Y. M. C. A. at Statesville.

February 26, Davidson at Statesville.

March 1, Guilford at Chapel Hill.

This schedule contains 16 games five of which are to be played on the Hill. The first one of these five comes on Monday, the tenth of this month.

CAROLINA TO MEET HARVARD

Harvard on Next Year's Football Schedule, and Probably Princeton

The University football team, in playing Harvard on October 14, takes a stand among the greater eastern colleges which, hitherto, has been closed to all Southern teams except Virginia. And in addition to playing Harvard, according to information received from graduate manager Woolen, a contract with Princeton will probably be closed by the end of the week. The schedule itself still lacks two or three games of being completed. Two weeks is the time set by the graduate manager for the announcement of a completed schedule.

To play Harvard on October 14 means, of course, that there will be no varsity game at Chapel Hill on University Day—October 13.

Among other colleges which Carolina will face on the gridiron next year are: Virginia, Georgia Tech., Wake Forest, V. M. I., Davidson and Richmond College. The management is trying now to arrange a game with the University of South Carolina.

The trip to Cambridge, Mass., where Carolina will meet Harvard on the latter's home grounds will be the longest single trip ever taken by a Carolina team,

THEIR HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

How and Where The Faculty Spent Christmas

The Christmas holidays found members of the faculty of the University spending their vacation in various cities, some at their homes and others attending some special meeting or convention.

Doctors Foerster and Dargan attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Clevelane, O., at which meeting Mr. Dargan presented a paper on "The Irony of Swift."

Dr. W. M. Dey was in Norfolk, Va. visiting relatives.

Doctors J. M. Booker and H. V. P. Wilson were both in Baltimore, spending the holidays with relatives.

The University was well represented at the American Scientific Congress in Washington. Pres. Graham addressed the Educational Division, Dr. Herty was a speaker of the Chemical Division and Dr. Raper was one of the speakers of the Economical Division. Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton attended a meeting of the American Historical Association at Washington, D. C.

Representatives from the faculty were also in attendance at the meeting in New York of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Dr. Vernon Howell, Mr. C. T. Woolen, who was also in Boston, Mr. A. H, Patterson and Mr. F. P. Graham, now a student at Columbia University were at this meeting. Dr. C. H. Herty was elected representative for the 3rd district.

Dr. George Howe was in Princeton, N. J. to attend a meeting of the American Philological Association.

DR. HERTY HONORED

Re-elected President of The American Chemical Society

Dr. C. H. Herty has been re-elected President of the American Chemical Society. This is an unusual honor as it is not the custom of the society to reelect its president. During the past year Dr. Herty has been working for closer cooperation between the universities and the industries, and has urged the importance of national self-containedness in chemical industries.

For several years the Mason and Dixon line has seemed to be impassable, and Carolina has been forced to content itself with a northern trip to Washington, D. C., with Georgetown as its opponent.—News and Observer.

CAROLINA vs. ELON ON JANUARY 10th

Massey, Elon's Star Guard, Here. Tandy May Be in the Game

The Carolina basketball squad started training in earnest upon arrival on the Hill from the Christmas vacation. Yank Tandy, last year's center, and Massey, star guard on the Elon team last year, have reported to Coach Doak. The squad now numbers twenty. The scrub aggregation is much faster than that of any previous year and is giving the team the opportunity to play real ball.

The season really starts next Monday with the Elon quintette, which has been a strong opponent for several years. The probable lineup for Carolina will be as follows:

Forwards—Johnson, Scruggs, Long.

Center—Tandy, Long, Holding.

Guards—R. Tennent, Andrews, R. Davis.

PROFESSIONALISM DISCUSSED

N. C. A. A. Agitates Problem. University Men There

Many facts of interest to the world of college athletics were brought forth to public view when the National Collegiate Athletic Association met at the Hotel Astor, New York, Cecember 29th. After a morning spent in listening to he discussion of the ideals of college sport, the two hundred and more delegates spent the afternoon learning of the accomplishments in athletics throughout the lengih and breadth of the land. Reprrsentatives of 158 institutions were present, including Mr. Chas. T. Woolen, Dr. Vernon Howell and Professor C. H. Herty from Carolina.

The purpose of the meeting was set forth by Dean L. R. Briggs, of Harvard, who acted as president of the convention. It was, briefly, the betterment of intercollegiate athletics. Many addresses were made and opinions exchanged by professors from widely different sections of the country.

The chief talk was made by Ex-President William H. Taft as the representative from Yale, where he is professor of Law. Mr. Taft has always kept up an interest in athletics since his Harvard days, forty years aga.

The chief subjects discussed

Continued on Fourth Page.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

At Least Nine Games on Emerson Field

CAROLINA PLAYS YANKEES

Schedule Contains in all 17 Games, The First March 18

The baseball schedule for 1916 has been given out by Manager Black. It is not yet quite complete, but the remaining games will be announced as soon as possible.

The opening game takes place on the eighteenth of March. Carolina ends the season by playing the Navy in Annapolis on the twenty-ninth of April. Scattered in between there are 15 games, three of which will be with Virginia, one with Georgetown, and one with the New York Americans at Chapel Hill. This last game is scheduled for either the sixth or the seventh of April. There are in all nine games to be played on Emerson field. The team starts out on its northern trip the twenty-fourth of April and closes the season when it plays the last game of the trip with the Navy the twenty-ninth.

Following is the baseball schedule for the season of 1916:

	March 18	
Elon	at	Chapel Hill
	March 24	
W. Va. Wesleyan	at	Chapel Hill
	March 25	
Oak Ridge	at	Chapel Hill
	March 29	
Wake Forest	at	Chapel Hill
	April 1	
Virginia	at	Greensboro
	April 3	
Virginia	at	Chapel Hill
	April 4	
Richmond College	at	Chapel Hill
	April 5	
William and Mary	at	Chapel Hill
	April 6 or 7	
N. Y. Yankees	at	Chapel Hill
	April 18	
Wake Forest	at	Rocky Mount
	April 21	
Penn. State	at	Chapel Hill
	April 24	
Davidson	at	Winston-Salem
	April 25	
Virginia	at	Charlottesville, Va.
	April 26	
Catholic Univ.	at	Wash. D. C.
	April 27	
Georgetown	at	Wash. D. C.
	April 28	
	Open	
	April 29	
Navy	at	Annapolis, Md.

At the meeting of the North Carolina Club in the Peabody Building Monday night, January 10th at 7 o'clock Marion D. Fowler read a paper on "Our Economic Freedom in North Carolina."

Mr. Moss held a discussion group in the Kappa Sigma Hall Sunday morning at 12:30.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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PREPAREDNESS

The expenditure by the college physician of some fifteen or twenty dollars for printing and postage ought to result in the saving to the students of much more than that amount of money and considerable incidental discomfort. If these directions are followed, it is possible to prevent outbreaks of grippe here in Chapel Hill such as have occurred over the country. While the following out of these instructions may not necessarily mean success at examination time, still, a gross violation of them may incapacitate us altogether for the toils upon which we are about to enter, and while our contemporaries are passing off math with a gusto, we may be shaking with chills between infirmary sheets or holding thermometers between glowing lips. Thus we may find ourselves in arrears when our hours are counted up at the final reckoning time; we may not be sophomores or juniors, or may even fail to graduate, all because we overate or wore damp shoes.

While being careful of our own welfare, it is to our own interests to take some care for our neighbor's health—not to sneeze in too close proximity to him or place ourselves in juxtaposition to him when about to cough. Anyone practicing such atrocities, says a Greensboro editor in discussing the matter of cold contagion, should be met with assault, the attack depending, of course, upon the violence of the sneeze and the capacity of the man. In other words, the editor quoted advises everybody to shun sneezing companions, bad coughers disdain.

Wherefore, as the college physian adviseth, let us put on the breastplate of precaution, the girdle of goodsense, and, having shod our feet with waterproof sandals. fill our lamps, like the wise virgins, with oil—cod liver preferred—and await the coming of dry weather.

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THE FIRST TWO WEEKS

Last year a Senior remarked that the examination period was to him a time of comparative leisure. Being asked for an explanation he replied that he prepared his work during the two weeks preceding the examination period. Though exaggerated, this statement was probably based on truth, because this Senior appeared to do no studying but yet made creditable grades.

The space between the reopening of college after Christmas and examinations can be a profitable period if we will make it such. Concentaated work at this time may mean success on a course which otherwise we might have little chance of passing. Again, even though we may need little preparation on a course, it will profit us to do that little during this period, in order that we may have more time to rest during examinations, and thus keep ourselves in better physical condition for those strenuous mental exercises. Right now is the time to start reviewing. If we get well in mind now, while we have leisure, the main outlines of our various courses, preparation immediately before the individual examinations will be comparatively rapid and easy. And what is to prevent our studying? Certainly everything is conducive to it. Inclement weather and insecure footing prevent our tarrying long outdoors. We are even protected against the distant, disturbing rattle of the electric piano by the fact that our windows are down and the drug store portals closed.

So if we be like the busy bee and improve our shining hours, examination period may not be the reign of terror after all.

MOMIYAMA PLEASED

Japanese Student Likes Life in Carolina

You have seen him, the "Fat Japanese," Mr. H. Momiyama, who came unheralded and now moves silently about the campus, observing closely and working diligently to overcome his deficiency in English. He is composed of sixty-four inches of congeniality and a hundred and eighty-five pounds of politeness. With a doff of the hat, he greets all with a pleasant smile and a courteous bow, whether freshman, senior or professor.

Before coming here Mr. Momiyama spent some time, and as he says much money, in California trying to get a grip on the English language, but claims that he has learned more at Carolina in three months than he did in two years in California.

When asked to make a comparison between California and North Carolina, Mr. Momiyama said: "California country fine, but North Carolina better. In California too much hot—too much fog. In North Carolina nice cool, all time just right. In California people not social like in North Carolina where all students fine, all professors great, all girls beautiful."

"How about the girls in California, are they not beautiful?"

"Yes, they—they all right."

Mr. Momiyama said that ever since Commodore Perry opened Japan's door to the outside world, all of his people looked upon American institutionss as ideal models for them to follow. While other countries have sent missionaries to Japan none of them, so far, have been able to weild as much influence there as the Americans. All institutions, such as factories, banks, railways, colleges and even the Government are, as much as possible, founded on the American principle. He said that while in form his Government was an imperial monarchy in reality it was a republic. To prove that America never gets too modern for Japan he sighted the fact that the referendum was a law in his country and said that the recall would soon be adopted.

"Japan, what is it?" he said was a question that all people were asking and one that Japan was trying to answer. All nations have had a hand in making Japan great, but America has labored the hardest for the result, and therefore Japan is grateful to America, and wants the Americans to know that all people in Japan are anxious that a very close and friendly relationship should exist between the two countries.

In order that the students may learn something about the industrial, educational and political changes that are taking place, and know, "Japan, what it is," today, Mr. Momiyama has donated to the library a collection of books on the subject. They are: *Tohoku Imperial University, College of Agriculture of Imperial University, The Artisan School of Tokyo, The Red Cross Society of Japan, Fisheries of Japan, The City of Tokyo, Educational Charts and Maps of Japan, Information For Tourist, Business in Japan, Vital Statistics of Japan 1915, The Imperial Army, Japan As It Is, Kyoto Technical School. Relief Work in Japan, Medical Administration of the Japanese Empire, Outlines of Agriculture in Japan, Rural Life in Japan, Mining Industry in Japan, Imperial Government Railways, Japanese Wood Specimens.*

CLASS QUINTS START UP

Sophs and Freshmen To Play First Game Tonight

Class basketball promises to be even more lively this year than it was last year. A definite schedule has been made out for the first half of the season. The schedule for the second half will follow later. The winner of the first round will play the winner of the second for the class championship. All games will be played in old Commons Hall with the exception of the final championship game, that will be played on the gym court.

It has been found necessary to adopt certain rules at the outset for the vital good of the league. Hithertofore class athletics have suffered seriously on account of confused schedules. Games have been postponed when there was no reason for delay. The managers of the various teams now must be ready to play on the schedule date or forfeit the game. The eligibility rule made by the Greater Council is still in vogue. No man who has played in two varsity games is eligible for class, but varsity scrubs who have not



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Schedule of Examinations January, 1916

WED. 19th	THU. 20th	FRI. 21st	SAT. 22nd	MON. 24th
13 Chem	83 Chemistry	11 Chem	9 Civil Eng'g	3 Botany
21 Civil Eng'g	3 Educ	3 Civil Eng'g	23 Civil Eng'g	1 Chemistry*
15 Econ	13 El. Eng'g	41 Educ	3 Drawing	19 Civil Eng'g
3 Eng* (All sections)	13 Eng I	13 Eng II	23 Educ	5 Drawing
45 Eng	27 Eng*	21 Eng	11 El Eng'g	3 Econ
21 Germ	1 Geol	71 Eng	55 Eng	51 Education
5 History	13 Geol	A French II	21 Geol	17 Eng
9 History	A Germ I	1 French I	1 Greek	67 Eng
3 Philos	1 Germ II	51 Geol	1 History II	73 Eng
13 Philos	1 Latin II	A Germ IV	11 History	1 French III
11 Physics	1 Math, I, III, V‡	3 Greek	17 History	3 French
	5 Physics	1 Hist I	1 Latin I, IV	23 Freneh
*3 Eng exam in Chem Lect room and Nos. 11, 13, 15, Al.	*27 Eng exam in No. 18 Al.	23 Hist	15 Math	7 Geology
‡ Philos exam in No. 17 Al.	‡ 1 Math exam in Nos. 11, 12, 13 Al	3 Latin, IV, V	1 Physics I	25 German
		1 Math, VIII, X*	1 Rural Econ	A Greek
		15 Philos	1 Zoology	15 History
		*1 Math exam in Chem Lect room		1 Latin III
				3 Latin II
				35 Latin
				1 Math III, IX*
				11 Math
				*1 Chem exam in Chem lect room and No. 10 Al. *1 Math in Nos 11 13 Al.

TUE. 25th	WED 26th	THU. 27th	FRI. 28th	SAT. 29th
1 Education	81 Chem	61 Chemistry	1 Botany I	1 Botany II
5 Eng	11 Civil Eng'g	15 Civil Eng'g	1 Drawing I	1 Civil Eng'g
A French IV	1 Drawing II	25 Civil Eng'g	25 Education	1 Economics
A German II	1 Eng* (All sections)	9 Economics	5 El. Eng'g	27 Education
23 German	15 Eng II	7 English	33 El. Eng'g	61 Education
1 History IV	23 Geology	37 Eng	15 Eng I	9 El. Eng'g
7 History	1 Germ IV	1 French II IV	23 Eng	21 El. Eng'g
1 Latin V, VI	41 Germ	15 French	A French III	59 Eng
1 Math II IV VI*	43 Greek	11 Geol	5 French	A French I, V
3 Math II	5 Greek	A German III	A German V	1 German I
11 Philos	3 Physics	1 German III	3 Latin I, III	11 Greek
7 Physics	* 1 Eng exam in Chem Lect room and Nos. 11, 12, 13, 15, 18 Al.	43 Greek	1 Lib. Adm.	61 Greek
5 Rural Econ		1 History V	19 Philos	1 History III
*1 Math exam in Chem Lect room		19 History	1 Physics II	3 History
		23 Latin	1 Spanish	5 Latin
		25 Math		11 Latin
		1 Philos		3 Math I
		A Physics		3 Spanish
		B Physics		

taken part in two intercollegiate games may play class ball.

The schedule for the first round is as follows:

Jan. 8. Fresh vs Sophs.
Jan. 10. Juniors vs Seniors.
Jan. 12. Fresh vs Juniors.
Jan. 14. Sophs vs Seniors.
Jan. 17. Fresh vs Seniors.
Jan. 18. Sophs vs Juniors.

The winning team, five regulars and three substitutes will be permitted to wear class numerals. The Freshmen class has won the championship for the last three years.

What's to Happen and When

Monday, January 10
North Carolina Club in Peabody Building 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 11
Discussion on "Prayer" in Y. M. C. A. Reading Room 7 o'clock. Chapel—President Graham.

Wednesday, January 12
Chapel open.

Thursday, January 13
Chapel open.

Friday, January 14
Chapel open.

Saturday, January 15
University plays Wake Forest baketball in Raleigh.

WEEKLY CALENDAR REGULAR

Tar Heel To Print One Every Week; Cooperation Necessary

More than a year ago the Tar Heel printed every week a calendar of things to happen during the next week. This week the Tar Heel has attempted to revive a good old custom, by printing such a calendar. "The What's to Happen and When" calendar will appear regularly hereafter.

For this calendar to be complete the Tar Heel in this department must have the cooperation of the students and of the University in general. A good way to make public your county club meeting, High School club meeting, class basketball or baseball game, and enterainments or lectures on or off the campus, is to have a notice of it put in the "What's to Happen and When" calendar.

Either tell Hermas Stephenson or any member of the Tar Heel Board, what it is and when it is to happen, or drop a notice of it in the Tar Heel Box in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Tar Heel will appreciate information from any one concerning any coming event which will be of interest to the student body or to even a small part of it.

Concluded from fourth page

strong as to lead to abuses and vicious extremes, he did not think either college or intercollege athletics ought to be given up.

Professor Corwin spoke to the point upon the subject of professionalism. He said:

In the first place it encourages the development of a few for the entertainment of many, which is undemocratic and illogical. It kills the spirit and goes *back to the gladiatorial idea*, eliminating from athletics all notion of recreation and physical development.

The incentive to victory is perfectly legitimate and should be present. Competition is the spice of athletic life. The game for the game's sake would be tame and a less perfect reflection of life, without the desire to excel or the will to win.

Professor Herty was chosen as representative of the third district of the N. C. A. A. for the ensuing year.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

On another page of this issue will be found mention of the various prizes offered for literary accomplishments. Those who aspire that way may find some encouragement and help in the following—

Anybody can write a story about college life. If he has not attended college, so much the better. His imagination is the less trammeled. A few simple rules must be observed, however.

1. All heroes are named Jack, Stanley, or Dick.

2. All college men wear sweaters always, and smoke short, flat-bowled pipes.

3. There is always a "Fatty," who is a funny fellow.

4. Any four college men make up a quartette which can sing "Merhileeee we ro-hull alonung" at any time.

5. All college men are wooing a girl named Dorothy or Betty or Helen, who is "sweet and pure as an angel."

6. All college men address one another as "old hoss."

7. College men never study, but spend their time in tossing repartee back and forth.

8. All college rooms are adorned with pennants and pictures of actresses (with or without their costumes.)

9. All college students call their fathers "Pater," and speak of "the honor of the dear old school" in a husky voice.

10. Volumes of Kipling or Service, and Henry W. Grady's speech may be found on any college student's bookshelf.

11. A great many Juniors are engaged, but most Seniors are woman haters. The stage of falling for chorus girls usually plays out after the Sophomore year.

We are indebted to the Harvard Lampoon for these pointers. That paper is fortunate in possessing an excellent jokesmith, who achieved his literary fame after having taken a correspondence course in motion picture writing. We believe they should have such a course here. In that way, the Pickwick and the two new movies could be used by the University as laboratories.

We cannot go to press without making comment upon the changed attitude which is noticeable among the students and some of the younger and better looking of the faculty, since the holidays. The light of expectancy and hope beams upon many faces.

Already the dreams of one of them have been realized, and that encourages the rest of us in feeling that we may yet reap the fruits of the leap year. Yet while we feel that, (1) etiam celeritas in desiderio, mora est, still we should remember that (2) mora omnis ingrata est, sed facit sapientiam, if we are constrained to wait four years for another chance.

1. In desire, swiftness itself is delay.

2. Delay is always painful, but we are wiser for it.

Dr. E. C. Branson spoke in Elizabeth City Saturday, December 11, at County Progress Day and in Manteo, N. C., on December 13.

Dr. E. C. Branson will address the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Goldsboro on January 19th. His subject is "Robert E. Lee."

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

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Leaves Durham . . . 9:50 A. M., 12:40, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

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COMMISSION ON RACE PROBLEMS MEETS HERE

Noted Southern Educators Assemble on Hill

The University Commission for the Study of Negro Problems in the South met here Wednesday in Professor Branson's office. Eleven professors from Southern educational institutions were present.

The purposes of this commission are to meet in certain centers and have thoughtful men discuss race problems of the South, to promote a sympathetic study of race problems in the South, especially among students, and to make up a body of constructive thought about race problems.

Meetings of the commission have been held in Montgomery, Nashville, Richmond, Memphis and Durham. At the meeting in Chapel Hill no long papers were read, but short discussions and suggestions were made bearing upon the need to study the negro and give him instruction, and the financial exploitation of negroes by unscrupulous white men. Other problems were also touched upon.

The professors here who were called upon to say a few words were L. A. Williams, H. M. Chase, J. G. D. Hamilton, L. R. Wilson, N. W. Walker, A. Henderson, M. C. S. Noble, and M. H. Stacy.

The following are the professors on the committee who were present at the meeting: Jas. F. Dillard, from Charlottesville; W. M. Huntley, V. M. I.; Dr. Morse, University of S. C.; Dr. Pharr, University of Florida; Dr. DeLoach, University of Georgia; E. C. Branson, University of N. C.; Prof. Scroggs, University of Louisiana; Prof. W. S. Sutton (chairman), Texas; Dean Hoskins, Tennessee; Dr. D. Y. Thomas, Arkansas; and Dean Doyster, University of Alabama.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

State Championship Progressing; Teams Meet Here in March

As the basketball season progresses interest is being shown in the state highschool championship to be held this year. It is expected that about fifty schools will enter. Those already entered are Raleigh, Durham, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Asheville, Spencer, Belmont, Lexington, Clayton, Cary, Matthews, Chapel Hill, and Unionville. The strongest team from the East will meet the champions of the West here sometime during the first of March. A cup will be awarded to the winner.

Concluded from first page

were college athletics as effected by professionalism, remedies for evils in that direction, the sportsmanlike ideal in athletics, and regulation of eligibility rules.

Some of Mr. Taft's remarks will be interesting:

"On the prevailing great question of summer baseball, I am inclined to be temperate, but I have little patience with the muckerism evil. The trend of the times is against rowdyism, but it has not been eliminated." He continued by saying that although the desire to win may become so

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916 NO. 17

CLASS BASKETBALL

Freshmen Lead League Juniors at Tail End

FIRST SERIES NEARLY OVER

Freshmen Beat Sophs and Juniors; Seniors Lose to Sophs, Win From J's

The standing of the class basketball teams at present is as follows:

	won	lost	per.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000

There are two more games to be played in the first half of the series -Sophomores vs. Juniors and Freshmen vs. Seniors

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in basketball last Saturday by the score of 16 to 11. The game from start to finish was full of excitement and ginger. Fitzsimmons and Cuthbertson for the Freshmen deserved special credit for the victory of their team. Fitzsimmons shot three goals, while Cuthbertson pocketed the ball two times. Armstrong was the big noise on the Sophomore team, shooting three of their field goals. Tennent also put up a good game.

During the first half the ball see-sawed up and down the field practically the whole time. Only three goals were made during this period, and when the half ended the Sophomores were in the lead 4-2. However the Freshmen broke loose in the latter part of the second half and were able to pile up enough points to enable them 16 to 11.

The Freshmen have a very strong team and play together well. For the whole second half they showed the grit which enabled them to win. The Sophs also showed a hard fighting spirit. Below is the line-up:

Fresh	position	Sophs
	center	
Fitzsimmons		Perry
	right forward	
Jewett		Tennent
	left forward	
Shepherd		Armstrong
	right guard	
Clarvoe, Hutchinson		Gwyn
	left guard	
Cuthbertson		Bryant

Field goals: Fitzsimmons 3, Cuthbertson 2, Shepherd 2, Armstrong 3, Tennent 1.

Foul goals: Cuthbertson 2, Armstrong 3.

Seniors Defeat Juniors

The Seniors won from the Juniors Monday in a very close game. Starting to work in the second half with the odds 10 to 4 against them the Juniors started to piling up points until the whistle was blown with the Seniors only one point to the good, the final score being 14 to 13 in favor of

Continued on third page.

FULLER SISTERS COMING

Three English Women Sing Folk Songs Here Feb. 1

Dorothy, Rosalind, and Cynthia Fuller, of Dorset, England, who have been touring the United States are going to sing the folk-songs of Ireland, Scotland, and England in Gerrard Hall, on Feb. 1. The Misses Fuller have sung to many cultivated audiences throughout the country, including those at Harvard, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Smith, New England Conservatory of Music and at the White House. By a stroke of good fortune this attraction has been secured for the University and the recital will be the unique and memorable musical event of the year.

The Fullers appear in early Victorian costume with the quaint hoop skirts and the airs and graces of that period. And they really sing the old English ballads and folk-songs in just the way they should be sung, accompanied by the playing of Miss Cynthia Fuller on an Irish harp.

They maintain a straightforward objectiveness necessary to folk music and their gestures and dance steps seem perfectly spontaneous and never studied. With the Misses Fuller the important thing is to get the song sung distinctly, simply and joyously. The humor, pathos, and dramatic and poetic quality of the old folk songs are right on the surface where no one can miss them; and because they are songs of country folk who had no thought or consciousness of art, they have that sincerity which disarms criticism.

The singing of the Misses Fuller has had the effect of reviving interest in the old ballads and has attracted the attention and praise of all the prominent papers and and magazines in America.

This is the second attraction presented by the lyceum department of the Y. M. C. A. taking the place of the old Star Courses. It is hoped that this higher type entertainment, on a plane with The Servant in The House, will be sufficiently appreciated and supported by the University community to justify the continuance of this program next year.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday—January 16th—Regular services in churches. At 12:30 discussion at the Sigma Chi house led by Rev. Moss. At 3 o'clock Masonic meeting at Presbyterian church.

Monday—January 17th—Chapel. President Graham.

Tuesday—January 18th—At 7 o'clock—Discussion in Y. M. C. A. on "Examinations" led by Robert House.

Wednesday—Jan 19th—At 10 o'clock-Reign of Terror begins.

January 27, 28, 29—The first series of spring lectures for 1916 will be delivered by Mr. E. A. Loew, of Oxford, England.

MEMORIAL TO PROF. BAIN

Next Philological Journal to Be in Memory of Him

The January number of *Studies in Philology*, the quarterly journal of the Philologial Club of the University, will be the Bain Memorial number. This journal, the only one of its kind in the South, already enjoys an excellent reputation among scholars both of this country and Europe. The Bain Memorial number promises to be one of the most interesting ever issued. The contributions to this number from scholars well known in their fields of work will deal with either questions of classical scholarship or comparative syntax; yet there will be quite a variety in the material as shown by the titles of some of the contributions. The contributors to this number were all associated with Prof. Bain during his lifetime either as colleagues, fellow students or as pupils and this fact lends additional interest to their articles.

Prof. W. P. Tent, of Columbia, who was associated with Prof. Bain at Sewanee, will discuss Translations of Horace's Odes. As a preface to his article Prof. Trent writes a graceful sketch of some early impressions of Dr. Bain. Prof. C. F. Smith of Wisconsin will give a critical commentary on a passage from Thucydides. Prof. James F. Royster, formerly of the faculty of the University and now a member of faculty of the University of Texas, will deal with the causative verb. Other contributors, whose articles are all on questions of classical scholarship or syntax are: Prof. B. L. Gildersleeve, of Johns Hopkins; Prof. Bocock, of Georgia; Prof. S. H. Chamberlayn, of South Carolina; and Dr. George Howe and Dr. Henry of the University faculty.

INTERESTING LECTURES COMING IN SPRING

Loew, Woodbridge, McClellan and Perry speakers

The spring lectures for 1916 will be delivered by a group of the best known speakers, taken as a whole, that have ever visited the University during one term, and they promise a greater and more interesting variety of subjects than any body of Carolina students have ever had the opportunity of hearing before.

The first series will be given January 27, 28 and 29 by Mr. E. A. Loew, of Oxford University, England, before the Philological Club and the advanced students in languages. Other students who are interested in the subjects are invited to attend. They are: 1. "A Recently Discovered Manuscript of Pliny the Younger." 2. "Ancient Book-Making." 3. "How the Classics Came Down to Us."

The McNair Lectures, which seek a reconciliation between Science and Religion, will be delivered on March 3, 4, and 5 by Professor F. E. Woodbridge, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University. His general subject will be, "The Purpose of History," under the following subheads: 1. "From History to Philosophy." 2. "Pluralism of History." 3. "Evolution and Progress."

The Weil Lectures on American Citizenship, that were delivered last year by Ex-President Taft, will be given this year by Professor George Brinton Mc-

Continued on Fourth Page.

U. N. C. 51-STATESVILLE 14

Carolina Quint Scores 22 Points in Last 10 Min.

The Statesville Y. M. C. A. aggregation went down in defeat Thursday night before "Chick" Doak's clockwork quintet to the score of 51 to 14. As usual the team began to play about the last ten minutes of the game piling up about 22 points in that time.

In spite of the fast finish the game was unusually slow and marked in the early part by Carolina missing "crips" and Statesville shooting "snakes." At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 9 in favor of Carolina. Yank Tandy put 4 field goals to his credit during that period.

The second half started off in the same slow fashion but ended in a fine exhibition of fast team work and goal shooting for Carolina. Meb Long found the basket in the second half and added 8 field goals to the score. Tennent and Andrews again held their forwards to a standstill allowing only three goals totalled, while they themselves added to the count. Johnston played a star game in working the ball up the field.

Line up.

Carolina		Statesville
Johnston	R. F.	Wakefield
Long	L. F.	Kimball
Tandy	C.	Grey
Tennent	R. G.	Brady
Andrew	L. G.	Orr

Summary: Field goals, Carolina: Johnston 2, Long 9, Tandy 6, Tennent 3, Andrews 4. Statesville: Wakefield 2, Kimball 1, Grey 1, Brady 1.

Foul goals: Carolina: Long 1 out of 4, Andrews 2 out of 3.

Statesville: Wakefield 4 out of 6. Technical fouls: Carolina 4; Statesville 6. Personal fouls: Statesville 1.

Substitutes: Carolina none; Statesville 1.

Referee: Clay of the Durham Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Smith Presents Papers in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith spent the holidays at Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Smith presented two papers before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The titles of the papers are "Geographic Causes in North Carolina" and "Some Structural Geology of the Piedmont."

BUILDINGS GOING UP

Tar Heel Theatre and Pickwick II---Movies

GOOCH'S CAFE TO BE MOVED

"The Carolina Smoke Shop" to Be Opened in Old Athletic Store

The new buildings on Front Street are nearing completion. The building next to the corner of the old Athletic Store will be used by Mr. Stroud for a garage.

The building next to this one will be a moving picture show, operated by Lindsey and Stroud. The name will be, "The Tar Heel Theatre" and will have all the modern improvements and a balcony which will be a great improvement on the old Pickwick.

The next building will be occupied by Gooch's Cafe which will be moved from from the brick store below the Holiday Studio. Next comes another moving picture show which will be operated by Mr. S. J. Brockwell. It will be called "The Pickwick" and all the furnishings will be up to date. There will be a fire-proof room for the machine and the ventilation system will be complete.

The big brick store going up next to the Bank of Chapel Hill is being built by The Chapel Hill Realty Co. and will be occupied by the E. A. Brown Furniture Co., which has been located next to Stroud and Tilley's store.

On June 1st the Carolina Drug Store will be moved out of the way and work will be begun on a new brick building which will be occupied by the Carolina Drug Co.

Feb. 15th "The Carolina Smoke Shop" will be opened up in the old Athletic Store. Its owner, Mr. A. G. Webb is in Baltimore at the present time buying new fixtures.

ALL-STATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM CHOSEN

Tayloe, Parker, Homewood Pick It Under Difficulties

The all-State high school football team has recently been selected by three Carolina pig-skin artists, Tayloe, Homewood, and Parker; and is given below:

First team	Position	Second team
Smith, R	r e	Gant, W
Norwood, R	r t	Rich, C
Elliott, C	r g	Davis, W
Terrell, R	c	Rhodes, W
Lingan, C	l g	Murry, C
Haynes, R	l t	Johnson, W
Cochran, C	l e	Crayton, C
Champion, R	q b	Pharr, C
Pruitt, C	f b	Hotchkiss, R
Silverman, W	l h	Templeton, C
Faucett, R	r h	Wilson, C

R=Raleigh.
C=Charlotte.
W=Wilmington.

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THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
Payable in advance or during the first term.
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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

"We cannot lay too much emphasis on the fact that as administrators of the welfare of the University, our chief concern is to conserve and steadily to increase the strength of the faculty. Every change made in the staff, however small the position affected, and however temporary the change, is important, because it is a change in the fundamental source of the institution's vitality. It means a gain or a loss at the heart of its life. The work of a university has no worth except as its faculty are workers of worth. Although the ability, energy, and ideals of the members of the faculty vary as they do in the members of any other profession, and although, in spite of this variation, uniformitory of salary in the various grades is essential, it is no less essential that men of unusual distinction be recognized and encouraged, and rewarded in every possible way by the faculty and the governing board. No price is too great to pay for the services of a great teacher, and no democratic commonwealth is rich enough in men nor poor enough in means to part with a great teacher at any price."

The "pre-med" group—those taking one year of science preporatory to taking up medicine—will disappear this year, as two years of college work will be required hereafter.

"The question involved constantly shapes itself to this point: how genuinely great, and how widely serviceable does state policy in North Carolina consider it actually and practically desirable for the University of the State to become?

The plan adopted last year for a more intelligent selection and correlation of studies seems to be working well. To supplement this system of specialized study, and to stimulate scholarship of a higher and a broader type, the faculty has adopted two distinctions to be awarded at commencement to be known as Honors or Highest Honors. 'Instead of the prescription of a certain number of courses, the student is given wide independent reading and investigation, and at the end of his college course an examination covering the whole field. It is not expected that a large number of students will read for Honors, but the best students will do so, and since the system aims at transferring the emphasis from the course to the subject, thus also transferring the responsibility from the lecturer to the student, outside reading of an intensive nature, in term-time and out, will be immensely stimulated.....It will be the object of the faculty to arouse in the students the feeling that Honors at graduation are the greatest academic distinction attainable..... Care will be taken, also to keep reading for Honors free from the narrowness incident to 'grinding.' This may be done through study groups, conducted by students outside of class, in the society of older students in the same field, and members of the faculty,..... through the encouragement of a high level of thought and conversation; through the relation, for example, of literature to art and music, or the ancient classics, English, French, or German literature. The plan will dispose of certain difficulties felt, though not always consciously, by ambitious students, which lead them to emphasize unduly extra-curriculum activities... The administration of the reading for Honors is vested in each division in a committee on degrees with distinction, to have authority to prescribe the requirements, and to provide tutorial assistance.

"Whatever may be said for the value of intercollegiate sports and 'big' games—and a great deal may be truly said in their support—the main truth is that the chief concern of college administration should be toward an intelligent and deeply interested effort to make the intra-mural sports of the studeuts more vigorous and more inclusive.

—THE PRESIDENT.

"During this year I have made a study of the records of the three upper classes, both collectively and by groups, and I herewith submit the results of this investigation. The average grade of these three classes for the entire college was 3.18; the average grade of the Senior class was 2.80; the average grade of the Junior class was 2.60, and from this class twelve men were elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society; the average grade of the Sophomore class was 3.46.

—DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

"I again earnestly direct your attention to the need of lengthening the course of study leading to the degree of LL. B. In my report of last year I said: "All the leading law schools in the country have made this change (from a two years to a three years course). A number of weaker schools not able, from the size of the faculty, to provide a three years course have divided the work in their catalogues so as to give it the appearance of a three years course. Since the three-year law course has become the general standard the two-year schools are under a serious disadvantage. To keep abreast of progress in legal education, to place our degree on a parity with the degree which is now recognized as the standard, it is imperative that another year be added to our curriculum for the degree of Bachelor of Laws."

—DEAN OF LAW SCHOOL.

HOLD Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

Francis Miller Comes to Hill First Week in February

On Feb. 4th, 5th, and 6th, Mr. Francis Miller of New York City, a member of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be in Chapel Hill for a series of student meetings conducted by the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Miller is remembered in Chapel Hill as a member of the Mott Campaign, and better yet as a young man of charming personality and convincing earnestness.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Wasnington and Lee University and while there was the most popular student on the campus. His work in the past three years has been among the preparatory schools of the eastern part of the United States.

He comes to Chapel Hill as a young man with a message for young men. He comes with an earnestness that is convincing and will be of great help to the University in adding a real and lasting stimulus to its moral and religious life.

Mr. Miller will address the student body on Friday evening, Feb. 4th, and again on Sunday, Feb. 6th. At other times during these few days he will speak to informal groups in the dormitories and fraternity halls. He will be welcomed by a number of warm friends.

JUNIORS ELECT MARSHALS

Dalton, Ingram and Jordan Chosen Leaders of Junior Prom Dance

At the Junior Class election held Thursday afternoon W. B. Dalton was elected leader of the Junior Prom. with F. C. Jordan and H. B. Ingram as assistant leaders. The commencement marshals were elected at the same time. These were: H. L. Stevens, chief; Frank Shamburger, Oliver Rand, C. S. Harris, J. R. Patton, Sam Ervin and Marion Fowler.

Prof. Herty in Washington

Professor Charles H. Herty, of the Department of Chemistry, left this afternoon on a summons to appear before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, in Washington, tomorrow morning to testify on the dyestuff situation in the United States.

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SOUTH AMERICAN CLUB

To Have Latin-American Ambassadors as Guests

A number of students interested in South America gathered together last October and organized the Latin-American Club of the University of North Carolina with D. E. Eagle, President; C. C. Miller, Secretary and Dr. Pierson of the History Department, Advisor. The purpose of the Club is to study South American peoples, countries and commerce. The membership of the Club is composed of the students and Faculty of the University who are interested in South America.

With the increasing interest in Latin-American trade, the pertinent discussion of Pan-American Unionism and the ever present Monroe Doctrine, the Latin-American Club was but a natural outgrowth of the interest being evidenced in these things by the large number of students in Spanish and the large class in Latin-American History.

During the Spring the Club has already planned to have as its guests ambassadors of Latin-American countries, representatives from the executive committee of the Pan-American Union and other Latin-American specialists, among them being Mr. C. L. Chandler of the Southern Railway.

Among other objects of the organization is a movement to interest Latin-American students in attending the University; to assist University students who desire to go to South America to secure the proper opportunity, and to promote in so far as they are able, a spirit of friendliness, through better understanding, between the peoples of these two great continents.

Letters have been received by the Club from Mr. Fairfax Harrison, President of the Southern Railway, expressing his pleasure upon hearing of its organization. The Club has the approval and encouragement of the Faculty and Administration.

The meetings of the organization take place every two weeks on Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Y. M. C. A. Papers are presented on various aspects of South American life, geography and trade. The meetings are then thrown open for discussion by the members. Any one who is interested in Latin America will be gladly welcomed as a member, while the meetings are open to the University Community.

Concluded from first page.

the Seniors.

During the first half the Seniors had things their way. Hazel Patterson got away with a very good shot, which seemed to start the Senior ball to rolling. However, things changed in the second half when Squires for the Juniors got his eye on the basket. It is probable that if there had been five more minutes of play the Juniors would have won the game.

Pell deserves credit for six of the fourteen points of the Seniors. Squires for the Juniors also shot three goals.

The lineup was as follows:

Seniors	Position	Juniors
Cowan		Marsh
	Center	
Squires		Fred Patterson
	R. Forward	
Harrell		Hazel Patterson
	L. Forward	
Kendrick		Pell
	R. Guard	
Isley, Deveraux		Shuford
	L. Guard	

Field goals: Pell 3, H. Patterson 2, F. Patterson 1, Cowan 1, Squires 3, Kendrick1 1, Isley 1.
Foul goals: Kendrick 3.
Referee: Doak.

Freshmen Defeat Juniors

In a one sided basketball game Wednesday the Freshmen walked over the Juniors by the score of 24 to 7. Not once were the Freshmen in danger, and they were able to work the Juniors as they wished. In the first half Shepherd for the Freshman ran amuck and did serious damage to the Juniors before he could be stopped. His playing was the feature of the game. 14 of the 24 points are to be accredited to him. The score at the end of the first half stood 16 to 0. However, in the next half Squires for the Juniors was able to get three field goals, and this with a foul goal from Kendrick gave the Juniors their 7 points.

The Freshmen showed that they have a squad of men who are fast and work together. They were good also on passing. Jewett for the Freshmen played a good game, getting 4 goals. Squires was the mainstay of the Juniors, shooting 6 of their 7 points.

The line up was:

Freshmen	Position	Juniors
Fitzsimmons		Marsh
	Center	
Shepherd		Kendrick
	R. Forward	
Jewett		Squires
	L. Forward	
Clarvoe		Deveraux
	R. Guard	
Hutchinson		Isley, Watkins

Field goals: Shepherd 7, Jewett 4, Clarvoe 1, Squires 3.
Foul goals: Kendrick 1

Sophomores Defeat Seniors

In a fast and rough basketball game Friday afternoon the Sophomores more than doubled the score on the Seniors. By passing well and scoring some nifty shots the Sophs were able to hold the upper classmen to 11 points while they romped off with 24. One Ray Armstrong was the particular star of the game, shooting four field goals and one foul goal for the Sophs.

At the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 7 in favor of the Sophomores. By playing together and by accurate shooting they were able to net 13 points during the last part of the game. Tennent and Lynch for the Sophomores also put up good games.

Below is the line-up:

Sophs	Position	Seniors
	Center	
Lynch		Blue
	Right Forward	
Tennent		Patterson, F.
	Left Forward	
Armstrong		Cowan
	Right Guard	
Gwyn		Parker
	Left Guard	
Bryant		Pell

Substitutions: Neiman for Gwynn, Royall for Parker, Shuford for Pell, Pike for Blue.

Field goals: Armstrong 4, Tennent 3, Lynch 3, Bryant 1, Blue 2, Patterson 1, Pell 1.

Foul goals: Armstrong 1, Cowan 3, Lynch 1.

CAROLINA DEFEATS ELON 31-10

Tar Heels Strong on Defense and Goal Shooting

Carolina trounced the Elon quintette last Monday night in a contest featured by excellent team work and clever shooting on the part of the winners. The score at the end of the first half favored Carolina 11 to 5 and the final score stood 31 to 10.

The first half was somewhat slow and lacked the pep displayed in the second half. Carolina scored 10 field goals and a foul in the second half. Johnson exhibited a beautiful game during the last part scoring four of the ten field goals. Tennent and Andrews starred at guard, holding the Elon forward to no goals and scoring 3 apiece themselves.

The line-up was:

Carolina	position	Elon
Johnson	r. f.	Bradford J.
Long	l. f.	Hardcastle
Tandy	c.	Bradford R.
Tennent R.	r. g.	Morrison
Andrews	l. g.	Sorrels

Summary: Field goals—Carolina Johnson 5, Long 3, Tandy 4, Tennent 2, Andrews 1. Elon—Bradford R. 3, Morrison 1.

Foul goals—Long 1 out of 2. Hardcastle 2 out of 3, Bradford R. 0 out of 2.

Substiutions—Carolina, C. Holden for Tandy, R. Davis for Andrews.

Referee—Clay of Durham Y. M. C. A.

Score keepers—Watkins and Fleming.

Score—Carolina 31; Elon 10.

Dr. MacNider Awarded $250

Doctor William DeB. MacNider, Professor of Pharmacology, has been notified of an award of $250 by the trustees of the Rockefeller Institute to enable him to continue his research work in Pharmacology. Dr. MacNider read a paper before the American Pharmacological Society in Boston, summarizing his work for the past year that attracted such favorable comment.

The Good Roads Institute will hold meetings on the Hill February 3, 4, 5, and 6.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

The following poem was composed by "Buzz" Tennent on a history lecture. It was written on the back of an old quiz book, which Buzz was preserving as a curio, because of the figures "98" written across the front of it in blue pencil. Buzz says the book was the source of inspiration which made possible this "versatile" gem (as he calls it). Here it it is:—

Half a week, half a week, half a week onward,
Then to Math I exams go the three hundred.
Theirs is a sorry lot
They who have failed to spot,
For they no doubt will not
Make half a hundred.

Bum as this is, we print it out of respect to Buzz, since it is the first publishable contribution he has submitted in quite a while.

Along with this spell of warm weather and rain, conductive to the sprouting of young ideas, several other harbingers of spring and exams are to be noticed about the campus and town. In the drug stores, the hot chocolate has given place to the black cow and the dope. Meb long has gotten out his accordian, and Slob Jones has been rounding his quartette into harmony. Chief Long had to order him to desist from harmonizing on the streets the other night. when the charms of the music held four hundred students enthralled, to the utter congestion of traffic on the street between Durham and Hillsboro, whatever the name of it is.

Another very significant fact is the constant inquiry upon the tongues of freshmen who haven't already found out, as to the whereabouts of Babbie Welch's room. Bobbie claims credit for passing more men in first math than any two instructors in the department.

The large number of nervous wrecks at the infirmary may be a sign of what is to come, although Dr. Mangum says it is merely the tail end of an epidemic hitting Chapel Hill.

Going up town in these troubulous timesis rendered entirely unsafe by the large army of clothing and necktie agents, who under the guise of buying you a drink, entice you into a drug store, whence it is almost impossible to emerge with your liabilities intact. The agent has a skillful accomplice lurking there who makes you feel like a cheap skate if you don't order at least two suits and a Palm Beach, which you never knew you needed until you went in the store.

Mr. "Mack" informs us that the post office is doing an unusual business just now. In Chapel Hill when a young man's fancy lightly turns, etc. the post office is the only avenue of overflow.

Concluded from first page

"In Smith of Raleigh we have perhaps the best high school end of several seasons. Only in his tackling does he outshine Cochran of Charlotte. Crayton's punting was the best this season. He was a steady man upon whom Captain Pharr could rely when his goal was in danger. Gant of Wilmington did some good work, so he has been given given an end there being no place in the backfield. As tackles Haynes and Norwood of Raleigh would make a good pair. Ritch and Johnson are also good men.

At guard Elliott is the best man in the ring. The others are fair. We have in Terrell or Raleigh a finished high school center. Rhodes is good but not in Terrell's class. At quarter Champion of Raleigh would be captain and is the best back of the season. Pharr has a good head but is rather slow. Pruitt of Charlotte is a good line man. Hotchkiss of Raleigh is given second on account of his weight. Silverman and Faucette make a good pair of backs. Templeton would be on the first team but for his lack of experience. Wilson is a good man at half or quarter. He will make a good man next year. Mills of Raleigh would have made quarter on the first squad had he played in a sufficient number of games.

"It must be borne in mind the difficulty under which the committee has selected the all-State team. Not only were we forced to pick the team from those schools we saw in action, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Wilmington, but we were not able to see but just a limited number of games by these teams. So we may have seen some players at their worst; others at their best, thus not judging a man by the work he had done throughout the season. But at least we have given an accurate decision of the work of the high school players during the climax of the season.

(Signed)
Tayloe,
Parker,
Homewood.

Concluded from first page

Clellan, Professor of Economic History at Yale. Professor McClellan will be here March 29, 30 and 31. His subjects will be announced later.

A new series of lectures to be known as "Lectures on Art and Literature," has been established and will be given April 19, 20 and 21 by Professor Bliss Perry, Professor of English Literature, Harvard University.

Dr. Henderson, Chairman of the University Lecture Committee, is arranging for other lectures, the titles and dates of which will be given later.

Carolina plays Wake Forest at Raleigh Saturday.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1916 NO. 18

THE FULLER SISTERS SING OLD FOLK-SONGS

Presnet Original and Delightful Entertainment

In their quaint, early Victorian costumes, the Misses Fuller captivated the audience in Gerrard Hall last Tuesday night the minute they appeared on the stage; and with the rendering of their program of English Ballads and Folk-songs they soon created a great bond of sympathy between themselves and the delighted audience. Nothing like their performance has ever before been given in Chapel Hill and nothing has ever been appreciated more. They made their audience feel the appeal and charm that the old songs, sprung from the very hearts of the people, have.

In their execution of these folk-songs there was none of the conscious posing of the drawingroom artist. Every number was rendered with an ease and simplicity that adds to the atmosphere of the past which they created. Their enunciation was perfect. Without any of the affectations of a poseur artist they simply sang the old folk-songs making the audience thoroughly feel the spirit of the numbers they rendered.

As to theme and place of origin their program was quite varied. The themes of the songs show the feeling of the simpler folk of the soil toward the various events of life. There were songs of work of the fields, laments of battle and war that took away so many of their number and simple romances of happy lovers. "Blackbirds and thrushes," one of their songs of Battle Long Ago was a strong protest against the loss of life in war told in a simple rustic song. "The Flowers of the Forest," a lament of the women for lovers and husbands killed in war, was one of the most effective numbers of their program. "Mowing the Barley," a Somerset romance showing the necessity of boldness in love, was one of the most popular of their songs. "O No, John," a humorous love song for three parts received great applause. By request they sang the "Lykewake Dirge" an old dirge from the north of England. This song was one of the most effective and interesting numbers of the program.

Their entire program, rendered with the accompaniment of an Irish harp, was given with a simplicity and lack of affectation that gave the real atmosphere of the past.

The ballads and songs which compose their program have been collected from all parts of England and Scotland. The Fuller sisters have collected some of them themselves by going among the people so that they may know just how these songs are sung. They know that folk-songs reveal the true feelings of the people, and they put forth every effort to render the songs they have collected with their true atmosphere. The result is that they have given us a very unusual but thoroughly enjoyable and interesting program which brings back the spirit and feeling of the people of long ago.

CAROLINA DEFEATS MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Wins Easily, 39-22. Meb Long Makes 21 Points

Carolina won from Maryville College of Tennessee in basketball here Thursday night by the score of 39 to 22.

Meb Long contributed 21 points to the final score in the game. The game was slow throughout and won by Carolina from the very start. When the final whistle blew there was only one varsity man playing against the visitors.

Carolina	Line up Position	Maryville
Long	L. F.	Garrison
Johnson	R. F.	Teiman
Tandy	C.	Crum
Tennent	R. G.	Robinson
Massey	L. G.	Smith

Summary: Substitutes—Carolina, Davis L. G., Cowan C, Holding C, Scruggs R. F.; Maryville College, Clemens L. G., Smith L. F.

Field goals: Carolina—Long 7, Johnson 5, Tandy 3, Tennent 1. Maryville—Teiman1, Garrison 1, Crum 3, Robinson 1, Smith 3.

Foul goals: Carolina—Long 7 out of 10; Maryville—Garrison 0 out 1, Smith 4 out 5.

Fouls Committed: Carolina 5, Maryville 10.

Clay of Durham Y. M. C. A.

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS QUINTS

First Game of Second Half Feb. 7 Freshmen Won First Half

The schedule for the second half of the class basket ball series has been arranged. It is as follows:

Feb. 7 Fresh vs Junior
" 9 Senior vs Sophs
" 11 Fresh vs Senior
" 14 Junior vs Sophs
" 16 Senior vs Junior
" 18 Fresh vs Soph
" 22 Fresh vs the winner of the second half, for the class championship.

As the Freshmen won the first half of the class basket ball games, they are entitled to play the winner of the second half for the class championship. For the past three years the Freshmen have won the class basket ball championship, and they have a good start in that direction this year. All of the class games are played in the old Commons.

Fraternities Initiate.

J. H. Conger has recently been initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Gregory Graham and Brownrigg Dixon into the Phi Delta Theta, L. M. Shreve into the Pi Kappa Alpha and W. H. Currie and E. A. Griffin into the Pi Kappa Phi.

SENIOR CLASS BANQUETS

1916 Gives First Feast of Season Friday Night

The banqueting season of 1915-16 opened at nine o'clock Friday night when forty-eight members of the senior class sat down in Swain Hall, to grapefruit au maraschino.

When the preliminary shuffling of chairs had quieted down, Dr. Venable, being called on by Toastmaster Bradshaw, emphasized the urgent need of every man being familiar with business terms and methods. Meb Long, who followed the creamed oysters on toast, found his text in "Preparedness." Professor Toy spoke of the expansiveness of modern opportunity and the causes of action which lead to success and happiness. Roy Homewood, whose natural position is end, found himself, with the squab on toast, illogically near the center of the program. He was, nevertheless amply competent to discuss football—advocating the participation of only amateurs. Sam Pike next spoke of the seniors' relation to college discipline.

With cigars and cigarettes came informal talks. Miss Watson, being called on, responded delightfully. By her successors everything was discussed from poetry to standing collars. This world and the next—meaning, of course, the world of real life—were talked over, superficially, learnedly, humorously, but in each case informally. Finally, when one speaker had feared to add more to the discussion less he detract from its effectiveness, the Toastmaster recommended "Hark the Sound," which all joined in heartily. In a moment the banquet was over, the third and last of 1916.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, February 6. 11:00 A. M. Francis Miller in Gerrard Hall. 7:30 P. M. Francis Miller in Gerrard Hall. 9 P. M. Pan-Hellenic discussion led by Francis Miller in the K. A. house.

Monday, February 7. President Graham in chapel. 7 P. M. North Carolina Club meets in Peabody building. Carolina vs. Virginia in basketball at Richmond.

Tuesday, February 8. Rev. H. H. Covington in chapel, 7:30 Y. M. C. A. talk in Gerrard Hall by Dr. W. H. Moss.

Wednesday, February 9. Rev. Covington in chapel.

Thursday, February 10. Rev. Covington in chapel.

Friday, February 11. A musical selection in chapel.

Sigma Upsilon Initiates

Moses Roundtree, R. C. Vaugn, S. C. Pike, Henry Wilson, W. H. Stephenson, and E. S. Hartshorn were initiated into the honorary literary fraternity of Sigma Upsilon Thursday night.

CAMPBELL CHOSEN COACH FOR CAROLINA ELEVEN

Played Left-Half for Harvard In 1910-11

Graduate Manager Woollen has secured Thomas J. Campbell as Carolina's head football coach for the next three years. Not only does Mr. Campbell come highly recommended, but his record as a wearer of the Crimson has been a very enviable one.

Both as a member of the great Harvard football machines of 1910 and 1911, and as an assistant coach under Percy Haughton he has shown his marked ability and thorough knowledge of the game.

It was in Harvard's great 0-0 game with Yale in 1911 that Campbell enrolled his name in the hall of gridiron fame. Of this game the New York Sun has the following to say: "...Campbell ran back punts with more decision and judgment than any other Harvard back, and had he had interference for these runs in a broken field, would have put through several lengthy jaunts." During this and the preceding year he played left half back in great style.

However, not all of Campbell's knowledge of the game comes from merely having played with the Harvard aggregation. After his graduation he coached at the Morristown School (N. J.) for two years. It was while he was there that Morristown had her brilliant seasons. The headmaster at Morristown has the following to say of him: I consider that any college would be remarkably fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Campbell, who coached our football team one or two seasons, but whom we lost, greatly to our regret, owing to his desire to become an assistant to Percy Haughton as coach of the Harvard team, which he has done with great success. Mr. Campbell is not only a good coach and a director of athletic sports, but is a man of sound moral character, unusual good sense and judgment and of great popularity among boys and young men. There was no man in the school more respected by the boys than Mr. Campbell.....As a football coach we never had a more effective and popular man." His coaching here attracted such attention that he was induced by Percy Haughton to become an assistant coach at Harvard.

While a student at Harvard Mr. Campbell was immensely popular with his fellow students Twice he was on the Student Council, and at one time he was secretary of his class. His average there was a C which corresponds to our three. All of his class mates speak of him in the highest terms. One of them wired the following: "Couldn't do better. Campbell is fine. Good player and good sort." Graduate Manager Moore of Harvard, who certainly should be a very good judge of men, unreservedly recommends Campbell, and "Peggy" Brown of the Crimson staff has the same thing to say. Every one who has ever come into contact with Mr. Campbell speaks very highly of him. He is sound to the core morally and always takes great interest in helping young men to succeed.

Nothing definite has been decided yet as to who the new coach's assistants will be. It is the plan to get the assistant coaches as far as possible, from the alumni. Just to what extent this is possible cannot be determined at present.

FRANCIS MILLER STARTS Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

Addresses Students Friday on Active Christianity

Francis Miller, of Washington and Lee University, now of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee, began the Miller meetings Friday night. The University orchestra, lead by William Wright, furnished excellent music.

Mr. Miller spoke from the passage, "Even as the Father hath sent me, so send I you." He made a call for men to stand for Christ and to fight sin. Not to be halfway Christians, or hypocrites, but Christians, the kind that hate sin with a hate that permeates their whole being to such an extent that they will go out and fight all forms of evil. He believes that when the religion of Jesus Christ comes into one's life, he will experience no hesitancy in trying to make an effort to bring his fellowmen to the joys of Christianity. "If you call yourself a Christian and fail to try to help your room mate or fraternity brother, you are living a lie," he declared. "You can't experience the sparkling life of Christ, the greatest thing connected with humanity, without action."

The main theme of the talk was for men to find their place in the service of God's will by taking Christ as a type to follow. "Why is there so much sorrow, disappointment and grief in the world?" he asked, and then explained that most people were narrow, selfish, egotistic hypocrites with little whims of their own, with consideration for God's plan left entirely on the outside; hence all conflcts in society and disappointments follow just as sure as the laws of nature.

One of the main features of the campaign is the interviews that are open to all the students, with college men who have had experience in religious work at other colleges. These men are Odis B. Hennant, of the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., Ed S. King, of the University of South Carolina, and Ray B. John, of Clemson College. They will be glad to meet the students and talk over the problems that concern them.

Coach Campbell Here March 1.

Coach Campbell will be on the Hill March 1st. to start work for the 1916 football season, and to get acquainted with the students.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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\ NEED

A satisfactory method of post-.ng examination grades is a necessity. The scrambling around the bulletin board last Saturday afternoon was identical with what has occurred for several years and what will continue to take place as long as the old method of posting grades is persisted in. The conduct was not altogether praiseworthy at times, but the students involved were not wholly to blame. When a thousand men, ach anxious to learn his examiation grade, crowd around two lass exhibit cases some six feet ong, pushing and shoving will aturally ensue.

An amelioration of this conition could be effected without reatly taxing any one individual. When the grades are typewritten or display on the Alumni bulletin board, why cannot two carbon copies be made for exhibition n other places? Or why cannot he members of the faculty post examination grades in their respective class rooms? Carbon duplicates of the lists sent to the ffice would suffice.

There are, no doubt, other nethods better than these. Any ystem, if it work, will be satisactory. What we all want is omething different from the one ow used.

HE DATE FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Recently the German Club oted to hold its spring dance efore Lent rather than after Easter, since Easter comes this ear late in April. Should the aculty sanction the holding of he dances at this time, it will, o doubt, mean the moving up of unior Week, with its class exerises, to the first of March—a onth from now.

Various reasons have been adanced for holding Junior Week t this time rather than after Easter, the most important being hat the spring dances, held so ate, will interfere with those at ommencement and senior examinations.

The Tar Heel does not share this point of view. It would, no doubt, be preferable to separate Junior Week more than five weeks from commencement, but would it be practicable to fix the date at March 1? If the dances are to be held before Lent, this must necessarily be the date, since March 8 is Ash Wednesday. Furthermore, a basketball game with Guilford is scheduled to take place in Bynum Gymnasium on Wednesday 1, of which some disposition will have to be made in case the building is decorated for dancing.

On the other hand, there is nothing to conflict with the holding of the dances Easter week, according to the schedule of University events which Mr. Woollen has in his office.

The dances are not the only incidents of Junior Week. The Junior Oratorical Contest and the class stunts are generally held at that time. The Senior Stunt cannot be got ready within four weeks. The same may be true of the other class productions; and we have no reliable information as to how nearly perfected the junior orations are.

Another point worth considering is the weather. Rain or snow could militate more against the success of Junior Week than any other one factor. While, of course, we are not able to make any accurate forecast as to the conduct of the elements on March 1, that season of the year is fairly regularly inclement. The last week in April may be rainly as well; but, judging from the past, it is less likely to be so.

The Tar Heel does not deny that Apil 26 is fairly late in the season to hold the spring dances; but, under the circumstances, it seems to be the only practicable one.

THE FULLER SISTERS

Again the Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated on having secured an attraction of unusual merit. The entertainment given Tuesday night by the Misses Dorothy, Cynthia, and Rosalind Fuller can hardly be compared with the old star courses, which, for the most part, were mediocre at best. One attraction of the former kind is worth two of the other. Nor can it be said that ballad singing did not go well. There was as much applause as ever greeted the comedians and magicians who appeared under Redpath management.

Dr. Harrington on Color Photography.

Dr. E. A. Harrington will give an illustrated lecture on the Lumiere Process of Color Photography next Monday night at 7:30 in Chemistry Hall. This will come before the regular meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Society, so that there will be no conflict.

Dr. Harrington has an excellent set of slides and has an exceptional knowledge of color photography. All are cordially invited to attend, and can be assured of an interesting discussion of the subject.

Where will you be at 11 and 7:30 Sunday?

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DR. LOEW GIVES LECTURES

Distinguished Paleographist, On Ancient Manuscripts

Dr. E. A. Loew, lecturer at Oxford, and research associate of the Carnegie Institute, lectured before the faculty and advanced students in languages January 27, 28, and 29 on "Manuscripts of Tacitus," "Ancient Art of Bookmaking" and "How the Classics Came Down to Us," respectively.

In his last lecture Dr. Loew stated that if he were a newspaper man, he might feature his address thus: "Dark ages are not so dark as they seem. We must not throw stones at any age, for ours is about as dark as any of them." He brought out the fact that it is because of our failure to understand the Ancients that we fail to appreciate their genius.

All his lectures were much more interesting to the undergraduate than the subjects would indicate; especially was this true of the lecture on ancient bookmaking. He made clear how the dates, places and histories of manuscripts are determined, and showed several lantern slide pictures of famous old manuscripts. In the earliest times wax plates were used, according to Dr. Loew, then the papyrus strips were pressed and made into paper, and later parchment was brought into use to supply the lack of papyrus. Hence most of the classics, which were first written on the papyrus, had to be copied for preservation on vellum by scribes during the dark ages. A few of the old manuscripts, however, have come down to us in a more or less perfect form.

Mr. Loew's extensive work in the field of paleography has enabled him to present in a most entertaining way many of the problems peculiar to this line of work.

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The field adjoining the grounds of the Peabody Building which was formerly in use by the Tomato Club girls the of Chapel Hill High School has been turned over to Dr. W. C. Coker, of the Botany department. Dr. Coker has done much to beautify the surroundings of the University by transforming the barren waste back of Davie Hall and the Chemistry Building into an Arboretum which is the pride of the college.

It is proposed to carry on similar work in the Peabody Field, which is now being laid off for purposes of cultivation and experimentation. Part of this field will be used for the cultivation of more than 250 North Carolina shrubs, part for the cultivation of foreign shrubs, and part for testing seeds and fertilizers, and making practical experiments with common crops.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Dear Matilda,

I've been rooting around in the mud of knowledge all fall, like a mud terrapin going to the swamp for the winter, because it got so deep I went all the way under. You see, in this place, where brains are more important than anything else, you have to get plumb saturated with intelligence to keep in the swim. So I buried myself in the mud, so to speak, and tried to make as much of it stick on my back as I could. About two weeks ago, those who had already got about as much as a man can carry, gave the rest of us a chance to stick our heads above the mire, and show how much had stuck. I must have been a powerful slick one, for most of mine slid off. I didn't get above a 2 on anything. I don't mean I got any 2's, but what I mean is, I didn't get anything higher than that. They don't give anything lower than six, so I guess that's the reason they haven't posted some of my grades. Maybe they thought it wasn't safe, though, because the boys raise such a riot when they do post them. It's a wonder somebody hasn't been jerked loose from an arm or leg or head before now.

I went to see all my professors about my grades, because once there was a boy who got a five and he thought surely there must be some mistake about it, and he went to his professor to find out. And he found out there was a mistake, sure enough, for he ought to had a six. But I allowed they could just as well make a mistake one way as another. So I asked one of them if he could have possibly made a mistake, or oversighted a little something, or gotten me mixed up with somebody else. But he shooed me out with a book, and said he didn't have time to get mad right then. I told him I wanted him to go over my book with me, and show me where I was wrong, but he said it would take him far less time to show me where I was right, only it wasn't necessary, as I would have a chance to find out all that next year, when I took the course over. You see, a college professor has to look out for his reputation, because if it ever got out on him that he had made a mistake, he'd have no more chance than a whistle in a whirlwind. They are unmistakeable, because you can never mistake one for anything else, and because they are never mistaken.

But I didn't want to give up, so I went to another and told him that I had made several unpardonable errors on my exam, and I guessed I'd got more than I deserved, and maybe he could give me a little advice that would help me in the future. And he brought out my paper and read over it again, saying that he had gone over it a little hurriedly before, and perhaps it wasn't as bad as he had thought. Sure enough, I made a better mark on that course in these few minutes than I had made in a whole fall's hard work. It takes diplomacy to get a diploma.

This school is certainly different from the one up home. We haven't had a spelling match all fall, and they don't have any trustees coming in the classroom to scare you with a lot of hard questions like we used to sometimes.

I'd give a heap to see you now, and I bet you look fine in your new red dress. Anyway, one month of the five is gone and it won't be so long before I'll be toting myself back up to the mountains.

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The world of Physics has just been electrocuted,—beg pardon, electrified by the recent discovery of a noted Sophomore (name held by censor) who has exploded the old and prehistoric theories concerning Momentum, and has announced the following as an example of the new theory of the phenomenon: "When a body runs forward a little while, and then suddenly stops, it continues going in a straight line, and the above is called Momentum."

Junior Week Dance Leaders

At a meeting of the German Club held before exams John H. Jones was elected leader of the spring dance. Sam Telfair and Frank Shamburger were elected assistant leaders.

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QUERY FOR ANNUAL DEBATE

Compulsory Military Training Subject For U. Va.-U. N. C.-J. Hopkins

The subject for the annual triangular debate between Johns Hopkins, University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina as recently agreed upon by the contesting schoools is: "Resolved, That our federal government compel every able-bodied male citizen between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four to take, under adequate provisions, one year of military or naval training."

The preliminaries for the selection of two teams, one on each side of the question, will be held in March. The finals will take place on April 29th.

See Marion Fowler, Billy Steele, Ernest Mackie, Merrell Parker for an interview date.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916 NO. 19

3 GOALS TELL TALE

Virginia Quint Defeats Carolina 30-24

GAME CLOSE THROUGHOUT

Tandy Stars, Making 10 Points. Numerous Fouls Slowed Game

Last Monday night in Richmond the Orange and the Blue of Virginia defeated Carolina by a margin of only three goals. At the end of the first half the score stood 15-15, but in the last half the Virginians spurted ahead and won 30-24. From beginning to end the crowd was whole-heartedly in favor of Carolina, and the Blue and White shots received heavy applause.

Carolina got the jump on Virginia at the start, and for a while it looked as if the game would result in a Tar Heel victory. The Charlottesville aggregation soon found their shooting eyes, and by the end of the first half the score stood 15-15.

In the second half Virginia started with a strong offence, and before the Carolinians could stop the assault, their opponents had piled up a good margin. However, with but three minutes to play, and Virginia leading by four points, the Blue and White began to locate the basket. At this point Tandy who had been playing a star game, disqualified himself by making his fourth personal foul.

At the beginning of the game Carolina got the tip-off and in less than one minute Meb Long had caged the ball. In a few minutes Tandy put another one through. The Virginians played hard and gradually crept up until they had tied the score by the end of the half.

Numerous fouls during the whole of the game made it a little slow. Fourteen foul goals were shot during the game—Long getting six and Strickland, for Virginia, eight. During the whole performance the players seemed unable to locate the baskets, except from near the middle of the floor.

Strickland at center for Virginia was the star of the game. Tandy played a brilliant game also. The Carolina center got 5 of his team's 9 field goals. Strickland

Continued on Third Page

SECRETARY McADOO HERE COMMENCEMENT

To Deliver Address. A Sketch Of His Career

Secretary William Gibbs McAdoo has accepted the invitation tendered him by the University to speak at commencement. Next June the Secretary of the Treasury, together with Mrs. McAdoo and the McAdoo baby, who has never been to North Carolina before, will arrive in Chapel Hill. Last commencement Mr. McAdoo was to have spoken, but an unforeseen meeting of the International Finance Conference in the West prevented his coming to North Carolina at that time.

Mr. McAdoo's career has been such that he will necessarily have in his address much to interest young men. He was born near Marietta, Georgia, October 31, 1863. His father was an officer in the Mexican War, a Tennesee judge, Confederate soldier, and in his last years a professor in the University of Tennessee. After leaving the University, the Secretary-to-be began practicing law in Chattanooga, where becoming interested in transportation problems, he reconstructed the local transit system.

In 1892 Mr. McAdoo moved to New York In 1902 he undertook the problem of constructing tunnels under the Hudson, which now unite New and Jersey City. The project was hazardous; it required audacity and capital; but the work was accomplished. New York is indebted to Mr. McAdoo for other of her indispensible transit systems, as well. The "triborough" route, he was largely instrumental in securing.

"Mr. McAdoo," says the Review of Reviews, "is a man who thinks in large terms and from the public standpoint. Unlike some men of similarly bold imagination, he has an amazing gift for details, a tireless industry, and a dauntless courage. He is of the stuff that statesmen are made of, and he is in every way fitted for high political place... Mr. McAdoo's way of winning public favor is to render public service.....He has always been a progressive in his conviction, and while an active Democrat, he has never had any of that narrowness or mere partisanship."

Mr. H. G. Baity was initiated in the Amphoterothen Wednesday night.

1916 ANNUAL TO PRESS

Comes Out About May 1st. Has Good Deal Humor and Poetry

Work on the 1916 Yackety Yack is nearing completion, and the editors and business managers will soon send their last copy and pictures to the press.

The engraving is being done by the Electric City Engraving Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the contract for printing and binding has been given the Edwards Broughton Company, of Raleigh. More attention is being given to the artistic part of the Yackety Yack this year than formerly. Among the artists who have contributed to this year's annual are: Russel Henderson, formerly with the Charlotte Observer; Jaques Busbee, of Raleigh; E. J. Lilly, of Fayetteville, together with several students. It is proposed to introduce each department of the book with a color plate.

There will be several serious articles dealing with college affairs, as well as fifteen pages devoted to humor. Miss Eleanor Watson, R. B. House, M. Roundtree, and A. M. Lindau have contributed some excellent poetry.

The county and high school clubs have again come into their own. The new annual will contain pictures of all those who have expressed a desire to appear. There are, as usual, numerous photographs of local scenes.

The seniors will be written up as before, and the juniors will have individual pictures again this year. The departments of law, medicine, and pharmacy will not be changed. The book will in all probability be ready for distribution about May 1.

EIGHT MARRIED STUDENTS

Carolina Now Boasts That Many Since Two Post-Exam Weddings

Two more students have taken the fatal leap that automatically makes them members of the local students' Benedict colony. They are Mr. Francis H. Cooper, of Washington, N. C., who was married to Miss Eula H. Wallace of the same place, on February 1, at Richmond, Va., and Mr. Allen T. Castelloe of Aulander, who was, on the same date, married to Miss Sallie May Hollowell at her home in Aulander. Messrs. Cooper and Castelloe will graduate in June. Counting "Doggie" Trenchard, these make eight students that have already selected their "help meets" for life.

FEBRUARY MAGAZINE APPEARS ON CAMPUS

Is a Little Over-serious. Has History of Frats Here

The most important article in the February number of the University Magazine, which has just been published, is a "Sketch of the Fraternities of the University of North Carolina (1851-1915.)" by Herschel V. Johnson, '16. This article is not only valuable historcally, but affords very interesting reading as well. The writer has thoroughly acquainted himself with his subject and has thrown light upon an important feature of the University Life. Furthermore, it suggests that more might be done in studying certain other definite aspects of university life. Such studies are worth more than trivial and meaningless short stories.

Two poems are included in the present number—one by Mr. Lindau, the other by Mr. Roundtree, who had such a good poem in the last number of the magazine. "Broadway through the Provincial Eyes of a Downhomer" affords a refreshing bit of gossip from an alumnus. It should encourage other alumni contributions. Mr. Kato's article on "International Peace and Mutual Understanding" is timely and logical as well.

A live exchange department would add much to the magazine, provided it is carefully edited. One feels that a few short, snappy articles, humorous or otherwise, might enliven the magazine a little. It is a little inclined, perhaps, to over-seriousness.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, February 13—Regular services in the churches. 12:30 Dr. W. H. Moss will lead a discussion at the Phi Delta Theta House on "Preparedness."

Monday, February 14—President Graham in chapel.

Tuesday, February 15—President Graham in chapel. 7:45 John A. Snell, missionary from China speaks in Gerrard Hall on "Medical Missions."

Wednesday, February 16—Chapel open. 8:00 University vs. Davidson in basket ball at the gym.

Thursday, February 17—Chapel open.

Friday, February 18—Musical in chapel.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Nearly a Hundred Men Warming-Up on Class Field

EIGHT LETTER MEN BACK

Regular Practice Starts Next Week. Team Sure to be Strong on Fielding

The baseball prospects for the coming season are very bright. Practice started last week and at present there are about 90 men on the squad. Of these 90 there are 16 men from last year's squad, including 8 letter men. The letter men are Capt. Patterson, Currie, Williams, Hart, Hardison, Lewis, Bailey, and Zollicoffer. The practice so far has consisted of batting practice and some fungo hitting to the outfield. Infield practice will start next week, and "canning" will begin as soon as Coach "Chick" Doak has had a chance to "look 'em over."

The pitching staff should be especially strong this year. Williams and Currie, both letter men, should go well this year. Currie showed exceptionally good form during the latter part of last season, and pitched splendid ball last summer. Cuthrell, who was ineligible last year, will be on the job this year. He pitched fine ball for Wake Forest two years ago. Johnson will report as soon as the basket ball season is over Kinlaw and Coleman, from last year's squad, Plyler who pitched star ball for the Juniors last year, Ash Hill, and two Freshmen, Watkins and Powell, fill out a pitching staff that should compare favorably with any in the South.

For catchers we have Hart, a letter man, Angel, who played in the Washington City League last year, Bennett from Mercersburg Academy, Love and Roberts.

Jim Hardison, Tandy, and Meb Long will be out for first base.

At second base we have Capt. Patterson, Massey from Elon College, a good utility man, and Jennette from lest year's squad.

Sheek, Bev. Royster, Brdiges and Lewellyn will be out for short. Sheek is an exceptionally good baserunner and fielder and will probably be first choice at this position.

Mack Lewis and Baker are out

Continued on third page.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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THE SENIORS AND THE LOYALTY FUND

The Alumni Loyalty Fund, as outlined in the November Alumni Review, after having met with hearty approval from the alumni, has, in turn, been endorsed by the trustees. The plan is, by this time, familiar to most of the students. The purpose is to establish a fund "separate from all other University funds," to be supported by gifts from the alumni, both great and small, and to be "admistered by a group of alumni trustees, appointed by the President."

The proposed fund was clearly treated by President Graham in his recent report.

"It is fully recognized that the University is a State institution, of and for the State, and that the support of the State, and that alone, can make it adequate to the rapidly growing demands of the State. The alumni fund proposed would always be auxiliary to this State support, and proportionately small; but there are many things that might be added to the beauty and usefulness of the institution that never will be added from the State funds, and there are now thousands of loyal sons of the University, and there will be thousands more in the years to come, who will delight to contribute to its upbuilding, and who will be better University men for contributing. These men do not contribute because they haven't a sufficient sum to contribute in the large way necessary to make an individual contribution count. They cannot gve fifty thousand dollars, nor five thousand dollars; but they would eagerly grasp the opportunity to give five dollars, or fifty dollars, or a hundred dollars a year."

The discussion of gifts is timely not only because the devising of this plan has brought the subject to the attention of the campus. Anyway, it would be a timely matter for the consideration of the Senior class. The question has already expressed itself: What shall the class give the University?

"Classes with efficient class organizations can continue, as they do at present, to contribute directly to their class funds; and the classes can continue, as in the past, to vote their gifts to purposes as they choose, but they may, if they choose, vote to add their class fund to the alumni fund."

The suggestion is worthy of consideration. At Vanderbilt there is a Ten Dollars a Year Club composed of one hundred members of the Senior class. Each member has promised to contribute ten dollars a year for ten years, the entire amount to be turned over to Vanderbilt University.

We do not, necessarily, advocate such liberal donations. A much smaller sum would be of vast service to the University. If, as was suggested at a class smoker last fall, each member of the Senior class should agree to give two dollars his first year out of college, three dollars his second, and five dollars his third, the class would have no small sum to give the University at its five year reunion. The present Senior class would have the privilege of being the first class to endorse the loyalty fund and the first to subscribe to it.

TRACK TROUBLES

The Manager of the track team states that there is a shortage in the number of track candidates this year, particularly among the freshmen. Ordinarily this is to be deplored, but this year, when we have a schedule of some difficulty, it is particularly to be regretted. But regretting is not a specific for the trouble, insists the manager. Interest, alone, is the remedy,—interest which expresses itself in action.

Every afternoon practice, is held on the track. Every student in college, particularly freshmen, is urged to come out. Captain Patterson will welcome any one desiring a position with his decollete squad.

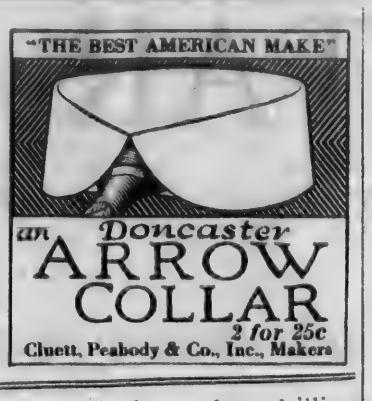
THE UNIVERSITY MILITARIZED

Capt. John A. Parker is a Charlotte member of the board of trustees of the University and by reason of his long-time interest in military affairs, his views are of interest. When seen by an Observer representative yesterday Mr. Parker expressed himself freely, declaring that as yet he had not come to any conclusion on the subject, in so far as it related to the University nor would he, until he had studied the proposition more fully.

"As a general proposition," remarked Captain Parker, "I am doubtful as to the value of a military department as an adjunct to any large university or college where the literary feature predominates in the curriculum. From the standpoint of the individual student, I don't see how any great results can be achieved for only three hours a week can be taught and that limited effort where the student has other studies that take up four-fifths or five-sixths of his time and energy can do much. The average sophomore or junior can learn drilling in close formation with reasonable proficiency in 15 days and as for the study of war problems, tactics, etc., that requires a world of effort.

"The better plan, in my estimation, from the standpoint of the Government, is that of 30-day training camps, similar to the one in Asheville two summers ago, where college men, other than those from military schools, can be given intensive training in all military matters. They can get it for 15 hours a day for 30 days and this to my mind was better than three hours a week for eight or nine months.—The Charlotte Observer.

Three cheers for the two men in college who all one's in the recent examinations, J. B. Linker, '18, and J. C. Eaton, '19.



DR. MOSS MAKES TALK

Discusses at Tuesday Y. M. C. A. Meeting Three Views of Life

"What is Life?" was the theme discussed by Mr. Moss to a group of students at the regular Tuesday evening meeting in Gerrard Hall.

He explained that there are three views of life from God. "The first, and one that looks mighty nice on the surface, is passive; we will call it Idealism. The idealist would take things easy; if it suited him to retire early and sleep late, that is the thing he would do, or if he found more pleasure in staying away from a lecture than attending it, then he would stay away. Being passive doesn't get a Christian very far."

"The second view is explained by the hundred and twenty-first Psalm: 'Behold! he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.' Here we have an example of the very active Christian, and we can call this Behaviorism. We have behaviorism in every thing that interests man. Look at the mountains, they seem active, look at the plains, they seem passive; we read passive and active poetry, some texts in the Bible are active, others are passive.

"The active Christian is all well and good, provided we don't act just for the acting, or because we think we have it to do; but rather let it be the outcome of a great spiritual power. And if it be from an innate desire to glorify God, then we have the third and real view of life exemplified through the source, Jesus Christ. Then let us by reading good biography, especially the New Testameht, keep ourselves linked to the source."

Dr. Booker Away Next Year

Dr. J. M. Booker has secured a leave of absence for the coming year in order to devote especial study to contemporary literature. If political conditions in Europe permit, he hopes to spend some time both in England and France.



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BRANCH OF NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE HERE

Organized Thursday. To Have A Speaker Here Feb. 22

A local branch of the National Security League was organized in Gerrard Hall Thursday night in a joint meeting of the townspeople, faculty and students.

This league, which is non-partisan and which has its headquarters in New York, numbers among its members Joseph H. Choate, Alton B. Parker, and Henry Stimson, ex-Secretary of of War. The league favors an army and navy with citizen reserves which will be sufficient for the adequate protection of the United States It is working for the following program:

1. Legislation correcting present wasteful methods of military appropriations and disbursements.
2. The adoption of a definite military policy.
3. A stronger, better balanced navy.
4. An effective mobile army.
5. An adequate National Guard organized under the War Department.
6. The creation of an organized Reserve for each branch of our military service.

The following officers were elected: Honorary Chairman, Professor William Cain; Permanent Chairman, Dr. J. M. Booker; Secretary, Oliver Rand; Treasurer, Frank Hackler; Executive Committee, Dr. Webb, Professor Parker, Dr. J. B. Bullitt and A. M. Lindau.

It is the purpose of the Chapel Hill local to observe the twenty-second of this month by having present a speaker of national reputation.

312 HIGH SCHOOLS ENROLLED

Nearly a Hundred Counties Represented in State-wide Debate

Three hundred and twelve high schools in 93 counties of North Carolina have enrolled with Secretary E. R. Rankin for the approaching triangular debates of the High School Debating Union which will be held over the state on March 31st. This is the largest enrollment in the Union's history and a great state-wide debate is expected. The schools winning their two debates on March 31st will send their teams to Chapel Hill to compete on April 13th and 14th in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup.

In preparation for the debates steady work is being done in the high schools by prospective debaters. This fact is evidenced by the many letters requesting material and other assistance which daily come to the Bureau of Extension. The query to be discussed is "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the policy of greatly enlarging its Navy." In order to aid the debaters, a 64 page bulletin on this subject was compiled and issued by the Bureau of Extension. Three thousand copies of this have been sent to the high schools.

Buncombe county leads the state with 14 schools enrolled. Robeson comes next with 12, and Guilford follows with 10.

If there is a question about Christian character troubling you, talk it over with Francis Miller. See Marion Fowler.

BASEBALL LETTER

Letter From Members of Baseball Team Asks a Few Questions

The Tar Heel has been requested to publish the following letter.

To Editor of the Tar Heel:

We the undersigned letter men of the University baseball team have a few facts to present and some questions to ask which we know are very vital to the students on the campus here and to our interested Alumni over the State. Just at the beginning of the 1916 Baseball season we find the following conditions to exist in regard to baseball. We think that baseball at the University is not being given the proper consideration as a major sport of the college by the Management of the same, whoever the management may be.

The following facts are generally known:

1. There is now more than $2.000 in the Athletic Association Treasury.
2. The salaries paid generally to our football coaches amount to several thousands of dollars a year.
3. The salary paid our baseball coaches amounts to only a few hundred dollars a year.
4. The University baseball team each year plays before larger numbers of North Carolinians and Alumni than any athletic team representing the University.
5. The student manager, himself elected by the Athletic Association of the student body; does not exercise the power of management due to defect in the system.
6. The Emerson Athletic Field is in practically the same incomplete condition that it was in the last week in December, and there has been very little effort made, that could have been made, to put it in condition for Varsity baseball and track season. There has been about as much pleasant working weather since December 1st, last, as there has been bad weather.

It is known to the candidates of the baseball team, that

1. All candidates for the football team are entirely equipped for practice from the beginning of their season. Towels are furnished from the start.
2. No member of the baseball squad receives a single thing from the Athletic Association until the day before the first game is played, seven weeks from the first call for candidates. This includes denial of bats, free use of towels, any part of a uniform, sufficient number of balls and at the present time use of lockers in the Varsity room. There are a number of empty lockers in the Varsity room. There are dozens of towels in the possession of the Management. Balls and bats may easily be obtained if an effort is made.
3. Assistant managers are seldom seen at the Gym or on the field.

We would like to have the following questions answered in the columns of the Tar Heel.

1. Why is the baseball schedule so late in completion every year?
2. Where are the games to be played this Spring?
3. Is the class held, which the squad is forced to use, to be put in condition for practice by actual building of a suitable diamond? We understand that such is not the intention of the Management.
4. Why is it that only one new suit is bought for the baseball team a year when practically the whole football and basketball teams are equipped for a single game with new uniforms? It is practically impossible to get some good players out for practice on account of not being able to supply themselves with baseball equipment.
5. Is each candidate supposed to supply the Athletic Association with a bat after he has once paid $2.50 into the treasury at registration?
6. Why is a student manager elected to properly perform the duties as manager when he has no authority?
7. Can the University expect a winning team under these conditions?
8. Who is responsible for the conduct of baseball affairs?

Many of the conditions herein stated are not only existing at the present baseball season but have been in existence for a number of years. We think, and we believe that the student body and the Alumni think also, that these conditions ought not to exist. Therefore, we would like to ask that a satisfactory explanation be given in the Tar Heel, and that these conditions be remedied.

(Signed)
Fred M. Patterson
McDaniel Lewis
Allen Zollicoffer
J. A. Hardison, Jr.
K. Hubert Bailey
Julian Hart
Wilbur Currie
Marshall Williams
R. Y. Watkins.

ROANOKE COLLEGE WINS

Defeats Carolina 45 to 13. Homewood Goes in for Tandy

Roanoke College defeated the University of North Carolina at basketball Wednesday night by the score of 45 to 13, a larger score than was made by either the University of Virginia or V. P. I. against the Tar Heels. The score at the end of the first half was 27 to 1, in favor of Roanoke. In the second half Carolina braced somewhat but failed to hold her own with the Collegians, who were superior in every department of the game.

The line-up:

U. N. C.	position	Roanoke
Long	r. f.	Norman
Johnson	l. f.	Bunting
Tandy	c.	Painter
Davis	r. g.	Bonham
Tennant	l. g.	Duncan

Referee: Mr. Carlton, Roanoke Y. M. C. A.

Substitutions: Homewood for Tandy, Scruggs for Davis.

1917

Write home now for one dollar and seventy-five cents, so you will have it by Feb. 25. This applys to every Junior in college. We want to have the best Junior Banquet ever held. Save up Pickwick money for the next two weeks. Get there somehow and you'll never regret it!

Friday, Feb. 25. Talk it up!!!

Simplified Spelling

Please take notice of the following, so that you may not be out of style. Exams show that appossiles shall henceforth stand for apostles, and complermise shall stand for compromise.

The Royal Cafe has installed an electric player piano and the students can now enjoy a cabaret, minus the ladies, while making away with their corn flakes.

Prof. P. H. Daggett will lecture in Henderson on "The Electrical Age" February 24th.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Tennis Championship As Well As Basketball and Track Under U. N. C. Management

The University Committee on Athletics has recently issued an announcement of the rules governing the contests to be held here this spring. A new feature in the committee's work will be the first inter-scholastic tennis tournament. Rules governing this contest are as follows:

1. All secondary schools of North Carolina, however supported, shall be eligible.
2. All contestants must be bona-fide students of the school which they represent.
3. There will be contests in singles and doubles. A school may enter either the singles or doubles, or both.
4. Two Cups will be awarded, one to the school winning the doubles match and the other to the school winning the singles match.
5. All schools desiring to enter the Tournament will please communicate with the Secretary of the committee as early as is possible. The names of all contestants together with information as to whether they wish to take part in the singles, doubles, or both, should be sent in not later than April 6th. There will be preliminaries at Chapel Hill which will probably necessitate the contestants arriving on April 12th.

Regulations governing the Fourth Inter-Scholastic Track Meet follow:

1. All secondary schools of North Carolina, however supported, shall be eligible.
2. All contestants must be bona-fide students of the school which they represent.
3. The following events will be held: (1) 100-yard dash, (2) 440-yard run, (3) 880-yard run, (4) one-mile run, (5) 120-yard low hurdles, (6) high jump, (7) broad jump, (8) pole vault, (9) 12-pound shot put, (10) 12-pound hammer throw, (11) a relay race.
4. The school winning the largest number of points shall be awarded the Championship Cup. This school shall retain possession of the cup for one year, and the school which shall win it for three years shall have permanent possession of it. The school which wins the relay race shall be awarded a Cup, this to remain inpermanent possession of the school winning it. To every contestant winning a first place in any event, a silver medal will be awarded; and to every contestant winning a second place, a bronze medal will be awarded
5. The points will be counted thus: 5 for first place, 3 for second place, 2 for third place, and 1 for fourth place. The relay race will not count in the scoring of points.
6. The rules of the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association will govern this Meet.
7. All schools desiring to be represented in this Meet will please notify E. R. Rankin, Secretary, as early as possible.

The track cup was first awarded to High Point but for the last two years has gone to Friendship.

Fred Deaton Graduates

Fred Deaton completed 63 hrs. work, the amount required to get a degree, with the fall examinations, and left the Hill Thursday for Statesville, where he has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Motor Co. He will be back commencement for his sheep-skin.

COLLEGE MEN URGED TO CHECK LYNCHING EVIL

The University Commission on the Southern race question, composed of 11 University professors from as many states, met recently in Chapel Hill. Dr. Branson represented the University of North Carolina. The biggest work of the committee was the drawing up of a letter addressed to the students of the South in which a strong appeal was made against the horrors of lynching The letter follows in part:

"Lynching is a contagious social disease and as such is of deep concern to every American citizen and to every lover of civilization. It is especially of concern to you, and you can do much to abolish it. Vice and crime know that their best, though unconscious and unwilling allies, are lukewarmness and timidity on the part of educated 'good' citizens.

"The records of lynching for 1914, compiled by three different agencies, give the total number for the year as 52: colored male, 46, female 3; white male, 3.

"The same agency which reports 52 lynchings for 1914, makes the following report for 1915:

"Number lynched: colored male 53, female 3; white male 14. total 68. This is an increase of 30 per cent over the total number for 1914.

"These are the terrible facts Is there no remedy? Have we not sufficient legal intelligence and machinery to take care of every crime committed? Must we fall back on the methods of the jungle? Civilization rests on obedience to law, which means the substitution of reason and deliberation for impulse, instinct and passion. It is easy and tempting to obey the latter, but to be governed by the former requires selfcontrol, which comes from the interposition of thought between impulse and action. Herein lies the college man's opportunity to serve his fellows; interpose deliberation between impulses and actions and in that way control both.

"Society has a right to expect college men to help in moulding opinion and shaping conduct in matters of this sort; it is their privilege and duty to cooperate with others in leading crusades against crime and mob rule and for law and civilization. The college man belongs in the front rank of those fighting for moral and social progress. For this reason the University Committee makes its first appeal to you and urges you strongly to cooperate with the press, the pulpit, the bar, officers of the law and all other agencies striving to eliminate this great evil by speaking out boldly when speech is needed and letting your influence be felt against it in decided, unmistakable measure and manner.

(Signed) "W. S. Sutton, Texas; Josiah Morse, South Carolina; W. L. Kennon, Mississippi; W. O. Scroggs, Louisiana; Jas. D. Hoskins, Tennessee; R. J. H. Deloach Georgia; W. M. Hunley, Virginia; E. C. Branson, North Carolina; Jas. M. Farr, Florida; J. Y. Thomas, Arkansas; J.J. Doster, Alabama.

Latest Registration 1156

The total number of registrations up to Wednesday was 1156. Since the holidays there have been 19 new registrations.

GOOD ROADS INSTITUTE

Holds Lectures Here on Road Building and Upkeep

The North Carolina Good Road Institute, which has been in session here since Monday Febraary 7, ended today. For the past week practically the entire first floor of the Peabody Building has been given over to the good road work. Wednesday there were over one hundred men in attendance representing seven states and forty-two counties in the state.

Several series of lectures have been given by men experienced in road building. Among the leading speakers were: W. S. Follis, State Highway Engineer of North Carolina; A. D. Williams, State Highway Engineer of West Virginia; D. A. Williams, United States Officer of Public Roads; J. H. Pratt, Director of the Institute; T. F. Hickerson, of the University faculty. Discussions have been held concerning all aspects of roads and road building—how, when, and where they should be built, as well as how they should be maintained after construction. The National Highway has been one topic for discussion.

Together with the talk of road building, there has been some demonstration of road machines. Some of the large road implement firms have sent their representatives with machines to give practical demonstrations. The matter of drainage was also considered. By way of demonstration a tile culvert was erected at the east end of the New West Building, which will be preserved for the future use of the Institute.

V. P. I. DEFEATS U. N. C.

Virginians Win 44 to 27. Rusty Davis Makes Long Distance Shot.

Wednesday night at Roanoke V. P. I. defeated Carolina in a listless and one sided game by the score of 44 to 27. Both teams were crippled by having some of their best men out of the game. Tandy, who was injured in the Virginia game will probably be kept out of the rest of the games on the trip. Andrews and Massy had to be left here.

The first half of the game was noticeably slow, and the Virginians were able to run the score up to 22 to 10 during this period. However with the substitution of Cowan at center for the second half things brightened up considerably. The players moved faster and passed the ball with more accuracy.

"Rusty" Davis made what was possibly the longest shot ever seen on the Roanoke floor. While at one end of the court he dropped the ball in the basket at the other end without touching the ring.

Johnson for the Blue and White was Carolina's star with Long a close second.

Line-up:

V. P. I.	position	N. C.
B. Cocke	r. f.	Scruggs
Engleby	l. f.	Johnson
G. Cocke	c.	Long
Dean	r, g.	Tennent
Powell	l. g.	Davis

Substitutions: Cowan and Kennan.

Summary: V. P. I.; field goals B. Cocke 7, Engleby 5, G. Cocke 4, Powell 3; foul goals, G. Cocke 6 out of 7. N. C. Field goals, Johnson 4, Long 3, Davis 3. Foul goals, 7 out 10.

Referee: Meissner.

Time of halves: 20 minutes.

DR. RICHARD WHITEHEAD DIES

Former Dean of Medical Faculty Dies in Charlottesville

Rr. Richard Whitehead, formerly Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of North Carolina and since 1905 dean of the same department in the University of Virginia, died in Charlottesville, Va. February 6, of pneumonia.

Dr. Whitehead was a native of North Carolina, having been born in Salisbury on July 27, 1865. He was educated at Wake Forest College, receiving there the degree of A. B. in 1886. A year later he was graduated from the department of medicine at the University of Virginia. During the years of 1887-89 he was demonstrator in the University of Virginia. Two years later he became dean of the medical department and professor of anatomy at the University of North Carolina and remained so until 1905, when he succeeded Dr. William G. Christian as professor of anatomy and dean of the medical department of the University of Virginia. In 1910, the University of North Carolina conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws. His work in medical fields ended only with his life. He was the author of "Anatomy of the Brain" and a large number of contributions to medical publications on anatomy and pathology. He was a member of a large number of learned societies.

The funeral was held in Charlottesville. Interment was in the university cemetery.

Fresh Overwhelm Juniors

Monday afternoon the Freshmen carefully scoured the floor of the Old Commons Hall with the Junior basketball aggregation. The final score was 32-2. Junior's only two points came as the result of two foul goals.

The distinct star of the game was Shepherd. In the first part of the game Shepherd set himself to the task of whipping the Juniors. Before the battle was over he had scored 20 points from field goals. Fitzsimmons also put up a good game.

Line-up:

Fresh	position	Juniors
Shepherd	r f	Squires
Jewett	l f	Watkins
Fitzsimmons	c	Marsh
Clarvoe, Bell	r g	Harrell
Hutchins	l g	Kendrick

Referee: Andrews.

Time of halves: 15 minutes.

Seniors 16 - Sophs 9

Wednesday the Seniors defeated the Sophomores in a rough basketball game. The Sophs were outplayed everywhere by the Seniors who were able to pile up a score of 16 to 9. At the end of the first half the Sophomores had scored only one point, but picking up in the last half they managed to run their score up to 9 points. The Seniors put up a strong defensive game as well as an offensive one. Royall held his man down well at all times.

There were no particular stars of the game. All of the Seniors passed well and played together. The Sophs showed lack of practice, but put up a good game though outweighed by their opponents.

Line up:

Seniors	position	Sophs
Patterson, H.	c	Conyers
Kuthrell	r f	Armstrong
Patterson, F.	l f	Lynch
Pell	r g	Gwyn
Royall	l g	Bryant

FRANCIS MILLER BRINGS MEETINGS TO END SUNDAY

Talks on Active Christianity and the Wages of Sin

The Miller meetings came to a close Sunday night with a number of students signing cards, expressing by their actions that they wanted to live purer lives and at the same time to be of some service to their fellow men.

The evening address was a plea for the students to separate themselves from those things that hinder their material progress. "Rest assured," Mr. Miller said, "that anything that retards your progress in study or in business will help the devil get a firmer grip about your soul." He would have no passive Christian in God's kingdom, but urged all to declare themselves and get in the war against sin. He stated that he was in it because he hated sin with a burning hate that could never be extinguished so long as God gave him the power of reason.

Mr. Miller took for his Sunday morning subject, "The wages of sin is death." To prove that this law of Paul's was as true today as it was in the early Christian era, the speaker cited many experiences of people, who have suffered sorrow, disappointment and moral death on account of sin. "Sin is absolutely honest," he declared. "It never cheats or gives small measure. The wages are sure and they will come in one of three ways: a conscious suffering, a physical wreck or a character blighted, and any one of the forms will eventually bring on the other two."

The speaker made a plea for the leaders in campus activities to take a stand for Christ and use their influence to help those who have confidence in their leadership. "If you want to go to hell," he said, "for God's sake cut loose from everybody and go alone. Don't go dragging the weaker fellow along with you. Yes, it is bad for you to go to hell, but it is ten thousand times worse for you to take some trusting friend with you."

"To my mind," Mr. Miller continued, " the most insidious form that sin takes is that form which hides itself beneath the surface. You are what you are in secret, and it is these seemingly little insidious sins that pave the way for great moral downfalls. Many men here on this campus are externally cultured and refined, and seem to be strong physically, mentally and morally; but deep down in their souls, unseen save by the eye of God, is some sin which is sapping their vitality and wrecking their lives. But mark my word, your wages will be due soon, and sin will see to it that you get your pay."

Concluded from first page.

for third base. Lewis is a clean fielder and has an unending flow of "the old pep."

In the outfield Bailey and Zollicoffer from last year's varsity are back. Folger, a star athlete from South Carolina has registered and is working in the outfield. Wood, Bond, Bellamy, Pierson, and a host of others are out for the outfield positions.

The fielding is almost sure to be good with the men from last year's team as a nucleus. The chief drawback is the lack of hard hitters. If these can be developed Carolina should have a well rounded team for the coming season.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Letter to the Tar Heel Proposes Such a Contest for High Schools

The Tar Heel is in receipt of the following letter which it is glad to publish.

To Editor of the Tar Heel:

"The University at present is conducting High School contests in athletics and debating, and has gotten in close touch with the high schools along these lines. We know now where to look for good athletes and debaters. Our plan has succeeded so well that other states are taking it up. Never before have the high schools felt that they might look to the University for such generous assistance as they are now receiving.

"Would it not be well to add depth to the length and breadth of our present plan, and touch these schools in a more vital way? Why not inaugurate a scheme to test the class room work? This would focus their attention on their real work. The details of such a scheme would require much thinking and talking. It offers many difficulties, and naturally some will say it isn't worth the trouble, but are there not at least as many possibilities? It seems as though it would be of more real value to our University and our High Schools to know which one is turning out the best students. A contest of this kind would create a demand for scholars as principals and teachers in the schools, whereas the tendency in some cases is to have teachers who are primarily athletic trainers The scholar teacher is likely to remain in the class room long after the athlete has run into business, and the debater has argued himself into politics.

"To open the question for discussion suppose we consider some such plan as this. On an appointed day at each county seat let the County Superintendent of Public Instruction hold written examinations in such subjects as agreed on and prepared by a committee. Let each competing school be represented by two students. The examination papers to be forwarded to the committee. The school whose average is the highest shall be declared the winner.

"As a recognition of merit I would suggest that in addition to awarding the custody of a cup for a year that the winning school be awarded a cash prize of $100 to be expended in their library.

"The stimulus that such a contest would give scholarship in our high schools would well be worth the few hundred dollars that it would cost the University."

W. W. Rankin, Jr.

Concluded from first page

made 16 of Virginia's 30 points

Long played an excellent game and was on the job at all times. The guarding of Tennent and Davis were also prominent features.

Line-Up

Va.	Position	N. C.
Stickley	L. F.	Long
White	R. F.	Johnson
Strickland	C.	Tandy
Churchman	R. G.	Tennent
Luck	L G	Davis

Substitutions—Scruggs for Tandy

Summary: Goals from field—White 3, Strickley 2, Strickland 4, Luck 2, Johnson 1, Long 3, Tandy 5.

Foul goals—Strickland8, Long 6. Referee: Colliflower (Georgetown). Time of halves, 20 minutes.

FINE MATERIAL FOR TRACK

Capt. Patterson Now Looking Around For a Coach

Captain Hazel Patterson of the track squad has issued a call for all men who can run and jump, whether professional or amateurs to report at the gym Monday at 4:30 o'clock. With hard training this spring Carolina ought to put out a first rate team. Besides four-fifths of last years' team who have returned to school there is some new material out and it is hoped that many more aspirants will report Monday. The following old men will work for Carolina in meets this spring: sprinters, Black, Johnson and Wright; quarter-mile, Patterson, Rimmer, Fitzimmons and Parker; half-mile, Ranson and Webb; mile, Rand and Pitts; two miles, York, Gant, Harrison and Upchurch; high jump, Kanner and Johnson; broad jump, Wright and Hatcher; hurdles, Davis; hammer throw, Homewood, who holds the college record, 116 feet, and Isley; shot put, Davis, Ramsay, Thorpe; vault, Homewood, Isley. Captain Patterson is now negotiating for a coach to work with the team this spring. The selection will be announced later.

College Military Training

Shall we have compulsory military training?" asked President Graham in his address at chapel last Monday morning. Briefly commenting upon the uncertain state of international affairs, he referred gravely to the possibility of the United States being drawn into the world-wide conflagration at any minute, and its lack of preparedness in meeting the terrible ordeal. In speaking of universal military training as means of national defense he declared that, aside from the great increase in military preparedness which such training would give, it would inspire a spirit or feeling of devotion and loyalty to the Federal government—something which in itself, he said was well worth the training received. In order not to rush too quickly into the new project, President Graham said that mere suggestions indicative of the extent to which the training might be carried, have been made to the Trustees of the University, and that as the University is run on the principle of student-self-government he would like for not only the Trustees but also the students to think about it.

The following morning Dr. Booker spoke warmly and briefly upon the necessity of military organization. Holding up to the student body the ideals and aims of the National Security League, he asked all those interested in the organization to speak with him in regard to joining it.

Sophomore Hop In Junior Week

At a meeting of the Sophomore class, held last Friday, a dance to be given to the Senior class during the regular Easter dances was voted on and passed. Bruce Webb was elected leader, with Bob de Rossett and Holmes Herty assistants.

The Extension Bureau has a large supply of material on the Enlargement of the Navy. Any one desiring material for his own use or to send to high schools, may secure it by calling at the Extension offices.

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Carolina Men Take Law Board

Last Monday morning the regular population of Raleigh was augmented by nineteen students of the University. Lest some one straightway doubt that so many young men could have received leaves of absence to miss their eight-thirties, it had best be said that these particular ones were law students who had especial business in the city. They were there to be examined—in property, contracts, and agency. In fact, they were taking the law board examination. The young barristers were: J. W. Barber, C. L. Bell, M. K. Blount, R. T. Bryan, Jr., J. L. Cockerham, P. C. Gardner, C. K. Hughes, F. C. Jones, O. Leach, O. N. Lovelace, E. G. Mick, Z. V. Norman, J. D. Odom, W. H. Powell, W. B. Rouse, R. H. Shuford, J. L. Simmons, T. G. Trenchard, W. S. Wilkinson.

Dr. L. R. Wilson has been a suffered from grip since examinations.

Ed. S. Reid, Jr., has entered Bryan Stratton Business College, Baltimore, Md.

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Once there was a University situated way off in the woods, thirty miles away from the nearest town, and ten miles from Durham. There was no Auto station, with cars leaving every hour for civilized points in those days, so when a man got to Chapel Hill, where the University was situated, he was apt to remain there for some time. There were no pressing clubs, and a student could go a whole month without a crease in his trousers, and still maintain his self-respect. Horsehide shoes had not yet come into fashion, although cowhide boots were pretty generally worn. When a boy left for college, he usually stocked up on "haberdashery;" that is to say, the sewing machine was kept busy for two weeks prior to his departure. His shirts and some other articles of apparel were of home manufacture. There was no army of agents to lure the boss's hard-earned cash with neckties at three-fifty per, and muslin suits at two for twenty-four ninety-five. And there was no Pickwick to lure away an hour of the twenty-four every night. The hour was spent in the discussion of deep political questions, and matters of grave import.

Gradually a change came over this secluded center of intelligence The demand arose for more than mere matters of intellect, and students began to think their education in knowledge of the world was being neglected.

So those of them who could afford it would gird up their loins, and gather together their substance and sally out into the world for a spell. It even got to the point where locals like the following were not uncommon in the Tar Heel:

Mr. Harry Grimsley came to Chapel Hill Monday morning to meet his classes, after which he returned to Raleigh.

Mr. Larry Barber spent Saturday and Sunday on the Hill.

But a very large majority of the students were not able to avail themselves of this method of acquiring less rural airs. So steps had to be taken to make the little University measure up to modern requirements. Chapel Hill couldn't go to the world, so the world had to come to Chapel Hill.

Perhaps there is nothing so distinctively modern about the modern world as the Kinedrome exhibition, more commonly known as the movie. In the space of fifteen minutes, the life history of a brave man or beautiful woman is vividly portrayed on a sheet fifteen feet square by means of rays of light. This, then, was a chance to see the world at home. So the Pickwick was launched on its eventful career. Many a last dime has been spent, and perhaps many a quiz flunked for the privilege of once more entering its enchanted doors. Sometimes, on special occasions, four reels were shown, and on such events, all lectures, meetings, and study were suspended.

This was the renaissance of the University. Now the transition period is past, and the awakening process seems well under way. There are soon to be three movies, and Chapel Hill will no longer be provincial, for we will have life at our very doors, and plenty of it. Instead of three films, there are now six and eight, or from two to three times as many.

A matinee as well as a night performance has been instituted. When the third movie is running in full blast, we may easily imagine ten, fifteen, and possibly twenty reel productions; and morning performances for those who are too restless to sit thru an entire lecture, as well as afternoon performances for those who sleep late, and night shows for those who have labs, or are otherwise prevented from attending the other two. In short, there is no telling just where this movement will end, and it might even be prophesied that the movies will in time predominate over the old fashioned and somewhat obsolete methods of putting students wise to the ways of life, and curriculum work will become merely incidental. But however that may be, we will all, doubtless, live happily ever after.

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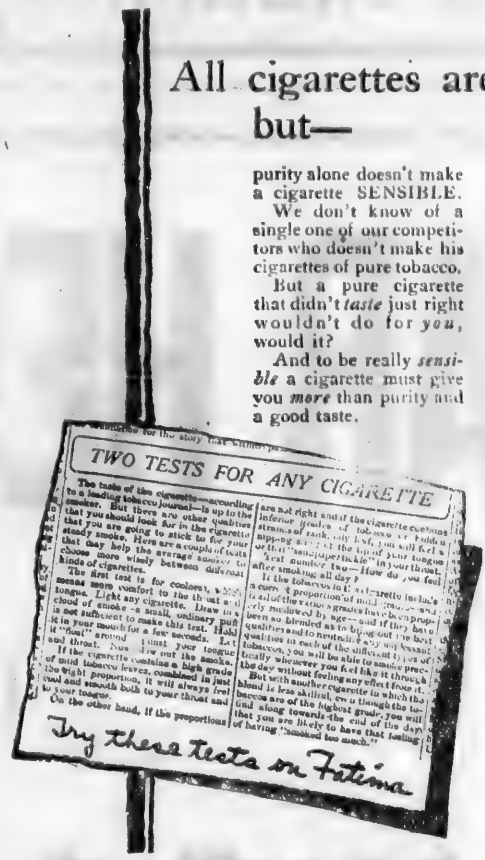
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1916 NO. 20

GLEE CLUB OFF FEB. 28

To Visit Raleigh, Goldsboro, and Other Points East

The Glee Club will leave on its spring trip February 28. Goldsboro will be the first stop, and the club expects a very successful visit there, since it has not included Goldsboro in its itinerary for several years. The Club will be gone a week, filling engagements in Kinston, New Bern, Washington, Greenville, ank Raleigh. Dr. Lay, President of St. Mary's School in Raleigh has promised to give his hearty co-operation in advertising the Club there, and to use his influence in seeing that the St. Mary's girls attend. Manager Monroe has assured him, however, in behalf of the club, that this last will be altogether unnecessary, since the group picture of the Club is to be sent on and posted in the post office at St. Mary's.

Several features in the program have been revised, and some additions will be made to the personnel. Charlie "Muskrat" Mangum, who has been too much engrossed with his studies in anatomy to take the trip for the last two years has hinted that he may be able to contribute the twang of his guitar to the general noise, and Leicester Chapman may consent to bring up the average appearance as well as the quality of the harmony.

The singers, the mandolinists, the orchestra, and the vaudeville stars which comprise the club have already commenced their spring rehearsing, and as a result, all attempts at afternoon studying have been temporarily discontinued by students who occupy dormitories in the vicinity of the Chapel.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, February 20—Regular services in the churches. 12:30 Dr. Moss leads a discussion at the Beta Theta Pi House.

Monday, February 21—President Graham in Chapel. 7:30 Meeting of the North Carolina Club in Peabody. 8:30 Meeting in Y. M. C, A. for all those interested in boxing.

Wednesday, February 23 – President Graham in Chapel

Thursday, February 24—Chapel open. Guilford vs. Carolina in basketball at Guilford.

Friday, February 25—Musical in Chapel, Statesville vs. Carolina at Statesville.

Saturday, February 26—Carolina vs. Davidson at Statesville.

Professor L. A. Williams will deliver a lecture at Oaks, Orange county, on Tuesday, February 22.

DR. BROWN TRACK COACH

Former Coach to Supervise Team Again

Friday afternoon Dr. Kent J. Brown took charge of track athletics and will coach the team throughout the spring.

Dr. Brown has himself participated widely in track athletics and is an experienced coach as well. He is a letter man at Dickinson College in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. After leaving Dickinson he entered the University of Pennsylvania, where he again won a letter, with a record of six feet in the high jump. Since then he has had experience in coaching, having worked most recently with the Carolina team.

Practice is being held every afternoon on the old track surrounding the Smith Building. On March 1st Dr. Brown and his squad will have the distinction of opening up the track on Emerson Field, which, weather permitting, will be ready by that time. Dr. Brown has the hearty co-operation of the college in the building up of the track team.

NEW FIELD READY APRIL 3

Game With Va. Will Be First on New Field

Emerson Field will be opened on April 3 with the second Virginia game. The field is being rolled daily and if weather conditions are favorable it should be in good shape when the Virginians enter Chapel Hill.

The track around the field is being worked and will be ready for use by the first of March. As soon as the track is finished work on the infield will begin.

All the games which are played here before April 3 will be played on the class field, To this end the field is being scraped and rolled. It is planned to have four infields on the class field, one at each corner, in order that there may be ample space for infield work.

Practice this week has consisted of batting and hitting to the outfield. The first infield practice was held Friday afternoon and will be a part of the daily practice hereafter.

Prof. Cobb at Thomasville

Prof. Collier Cobb delivered an illustrated lecture at the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, Saturday February 12th on "Good Roads in Other Lands."

Alumni Review Out Feb. 23

The February Alumni Review will appear on the campus Wednesday, February 23rd.

DRAM. CLUB DIES IN PRIME

Young Organization Interred With Withered Laurels

Yet once more, O ye laurels, and once more
Ye myrtles brown, with ivy never sere
I come to pluck your berries harsh and crude
With forced fingers rude"

The King is dead! Long live the King!

Yes, the Dramatic Club for this year has shuffled off this mortal coil, dead ere its prime. Its good ship captained by Columbus Harrison will not, as was intended, sail "over the hills and far away," throughout the Western part of the State, for it was nipped in the bud. Pass around the smelling salts, neighbor, and brace up to hear this eulogy of the depaated.

The Dramatic Club of the year of our Lord 1915-16 was born within the classic shades of Gerrard Hall, in the sunny month of October, amid the thunderous eloquence of Freshmen's declamations of "Mighty Casey at the Bat," "Friends, Romans, Countrymen," (emphasis on the countrymen) and "Yield Not to Temptation;" amid the persuasiveness of Sophomores whinings of "You're a better man than I am, Gungedene," "Stone walls do not a prison make," and "A fool there was and he made his prayer;" and amid the more conservative imitations of the faculty and bits of previous class stunts by Juniors and Seniors.

Thus it was born. And it grew and flourished those bright, warm, autumnal days under the watchful care of five learned men. So its debut was made ere the golden colors had faded from the leaves; and before an audience of gooddancers, its youthful strength was tested. Right manfully and well did it acquit itself and before many changes of program had taken place at the Pickwick, it ventured to Raleigh and there, before an audience of fair women and brave men, it added fresh and green laurels to its handsome brow.

But alas, not studying goeth before a fall! Pride hardened the neck against this luckless one against the council of the elders and 'tis said that a chill wind, sent by Jove, blew across this youth and he drooped and withered and died. Thus the unlucky one sleeps with a hope of a resurrection to a better life next year.

Dr. W. L. R. Smith, on Sunday night, Feb. 20, will begin at the Baptist Church, a series of evening sermons on the Life, Work and Character of the Apostle Paul.

LONG'S 18 POINTS WIN FOR CAROLINA QUINT

Davidson Defeated by 20 to 14 in Snappy Game

By scoring 18 of Carolina's 20 points Meb Long gave the Carolina quint the victory over Davidson Wednesday night in Chapel Hill. The score was 20 to 14.

The game was snappy to the end after the first five minutes had passed. Carolina at the start amassed eight points to Davidson's zero. Then Davidson picked up and the half ended Carolina 10, Davidson 8.

In the beginning of the second half both teams seemed to be bent on protecting their goals, and as a result there was little scoring. Finally, however, led by Long Carolina broke away and added on 10 more points, while Davidson was making 6.

Wood and Hengeveldt starred for Davidson. The team work of the whole Davidson team was good but their players were weak on shooting goals.

Carolina	position	Davidson
	right forward	
Johnson, Capt.		King
	left forward	
Long.		Wood
	center	
Tandy		Hengeveldt
	right guard	
Davis		Younger
	left guard	
Tennant		Reese, Capt.

Summary

Substitutions — Carolina, Fitzsimmons for Tandy, Holding for Fitzsimmons. Davidson, Walker for Younger.

Goals—Carolina, Long 8, Tennant 1. Davidson, Wood 3, Hengeveldt 2, Reese 1, King 1.

Foul goals, Long 2.

Referee, Clay of Durham Y. M. C. A.

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Sophomores Friday in Interesting Game

The Freshmen rounded off the second series of the class basketball schedule last Friday by squelching their last rival—the sophs by the score of 41-14. The game appeared fairly even during the first half, but the second half was a walk over for the freshmen. Hodges, Shepherd and Jewett for the freshmen and Armstrong and Geantte for the sophomores played a star game.

Fresh.	Position	Sophs.
Hodges	L. F.	Geanette
Shepherd	R. F.	Armstrong
Jewett	C.	Lynch
Hutchins	L. G.	Quinn
Clarvoe	R. G.	Bryant

This gives the Freshmen the undisputed championship of the season.

The all star team will be picked this week by Coach Doak.

SCHEDULE IS COMPLETE

Carolina Will Play Twenty-One Baseball Games

With only three games pending the baseball schedule is now in a fairly complete state. The schedule is as follows:

March 17
Oak Ridge.....Chapel Hill
March 18
Elon College ..... Chapel Hill
March 24
W. Va. Wesleyan....Chapel Hill
March 25
Guilford.....Greensboro
March 28
Davidson .....Winston-Salem
March 29
Wake Forest.....Chapel Hill
April 1
Univ. Virginia ..... Greensboro
April 3
Univ. Virginia..... Chapel Hill
April 4
Richmond College.....Chapel Hill
April 5
William and Mary.. .Chapel Hill
April 10
Pending
April 13
Wofford College.....Chapel Hill
April 18
Wake Forest..... Wake Forest
April 21
Penn State.....Chapel Hill
April 25
Univ. Virginia....Charlottesville
April 26
Catholic Univ., Washington D. C.
April 27
Georgetown...Washington D. C.
April 28
Delaware State.....Newark
April 29
Navy .....Annapolis
May 2
Pending
May 4
Chattanooga .....Chapel Hill

Washington's Birthday Plans

So far The National Security League has secured two speakers for Washington's Birthday and has hopes of securing a third. Samuel Frothingham, of Massachusetts, a sergeant in the Plattsburg Regiment, has broken into a hunting trip to speak about the Military Training Camp. G. E. Lambert, a prominent citizen of Greensboro, has not yet announced the subject of his talk. Mr. Lambert is going to the Southern Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe and his son will accompany him.

The exercises are to be held in Gerrard Hall and will begin promptly at half past eleven.

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THE TAR HEEL

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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TO WHOM DO THE LECTURERS SPEAK?

This spring the University will hear an unusual number of distinguished men, coming under various lectureships, speak in Gerrard Hall. They are, for the most part, men widely known throughout the country. It is not only for the students and faculty of the University that they will lecture. Their audiences should be state-wide. What these men have to say will be of concern not only to the immediate community of Chapel Hill, their remarks will apply equally as well to people of other neighborhoods. It is therefore the University's hope that many people of the state will come to Chapel Hill simultaneously with these speakers and remain until they leave. Their presence in Chapel Hill is of significance to the state as well as the University. It is sincerely hoped that their audiences will not be composed solely of those immediately connected with the college.

THOSE DARK CHAMBERS

Upstairs in the gymnasium there are two rooms opening on the balcony whose dark doors never hang open. For all the secrecy maintained about them they might be veritable Pandora's boxes of malicious spirits; or they might enclose the ghosts of past disastrous football seasons.

The fact is, however, they are the last resting places of sundry disintegrating bats and boots, football trousers and trash, more or less interred in the dust.

Soon, however, keys will be thrust into these dark doors and they will swing permanently open, to admit the exit of their present contents and the entrance of fresh air and the public. Where there has always been quiet and rest, there will now be blood-stirring activity. These rooms—or at least one of them—are to be equipped with mats and dedicated to wrestling and boxing.

The result hoped for is the firm establishment of these sports in the University. As has been urged repeatedly, what the University needs is more intra-mural sports, more kinds of sports and more of the sort we already have. In itself, the wide participation of the students in intra-mural games is a desideratum, aside from the fact that it will reflect itself markedly in our intercollegiate athletics. We cannot expect to develop successful teams until we have developed an interested and sportsmanlike student body. This is a condition toward which we are looking forward. It is for this reason that an effort is being made to institute boxing and wrestling. Men who have heretofore been boxing in their rooms will have from now on a regular place in the gymnasium to exercise. The Graduate Manager states, furthermore, that if interest is shown in these two sports this spring, a trainer can in all probability be secured to conduct them in the fall.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY

The Approaching Event Will Be Celebrated Here

Because of the approaching anniversary of the Shakespearean Tercentenary a great interest will be shown this spring in his plays. It has recently been stated that 11 of his plays will be running on the professional stage and that about 15 are in course of preparation by different amateur clubs.

Mr. Percy Mackay, one of the leading dramatists of the present day, who has of recent years devoted himself to the production of pageants and the out-of-door drama, has prepared an Elizabethan pageant, the production of which will probably be the most elaborate commemorative performance in the country. Universities and colleges would naturally be supposed to prepare to celebrate the Poet's tercentenary, and already in many institutions plans are afoot for productions to celebrate the occasion.

Some of the more ambitious are attempting pageants to represent the glory of the Elizabethan age or some phases of the life of the period; others intend to present in a sort of dramatic production some custom of the period; and of course there will be many amateur productions of the plays of Shakespeare.

Although no definite program has as yet been announced it is very probable that the celebration on the University campus this spring will consist in the presentation of a number of scenes from several of Shakespeare's best plays. The production will be given under the auspices of Omega Delta and it is the aim of the organization by utilizing the best dramatic talent of the campus to give a program that will in some measure give an idea of the art of the dramatist whose works after a lapse of three hundred years still find interested audiences.

President Graham in Louisiana April 12

President E. K. Graham has just accepted an invitation to make an address before the Southern Sociological Congress, in New Orleans, La., April 12-16. His topic will be "The Relations of Universities to Training in Public Health Work."

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U. S. NEEDS MORE MORAL COURAGE NOW

So Says Capt. Johnston in Preparedness Speech Here

Captain Gordon Johnston, formerly a Carolina football coach, but now an officer of the United States Army, spoke before a large audience in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night on the proposed military training camp in Georgia.

"The strongest asset of any nation," he declared, "is that thing that causes other nations to believe that its citizenship is patriotic. What we need is more moral courage. We must learn to get together. The stories of all our wars show that we have never been a willing, fighting unit as the citizens of any democracy should be in time of danger. The fault is all in our training. Do you know, I never heard that I owed anything to my country until after I had graduated from Princeton University."

Captain Johnston then reviewed the history of the American Wars, and took up separately the part that each nation involved is playing in the present war. When this war is over, he believes that the nations engaged in it will have all the preparedness and that the United States will have all the gold. "They think," said he, "that we would rather buy peace than fight. But history plainly shows that no nation has ever bought permanent peace."

The plan proposed by the speaker is to have the training begin in the high school when the boy is fourteen years of age and extend through a period of four years. Then when he has left school, he must keep up a limited amount of training and be subject to service until he is twenty-five years old.

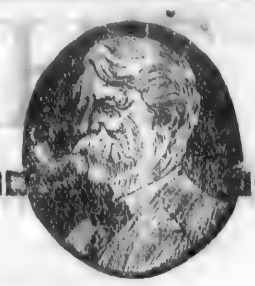
DR. WHITEHEAD'S DEATH

Faculty Express Their Sorrow and Their Admiration for the Deceased

Following is a copy of the resolutions drawn up by the faculty on learning of Dr. Whitehead's death:

"The members of the faculty of the University of North Carolina learn, with deep sorrow, of the death of Richard Henry Whitehead, Dean of its Medical School, 1890-1905, and for the past ten years, Dean of the Medical School of the University of Virginia, and desire to place on record, in their Journal, their appreciation of him as a man, a scholar, a teacher, and a dear friend.

"As a man, he was gentle, upright, conscientious, and lovable; of broad views and the highest ideals. As a scholar, his rare intellectual gifts, extensive reading and unwearying industry, won for him distinction in the field of medical science, and he attained remarkable success in building up and directing the two medical schools of which he was



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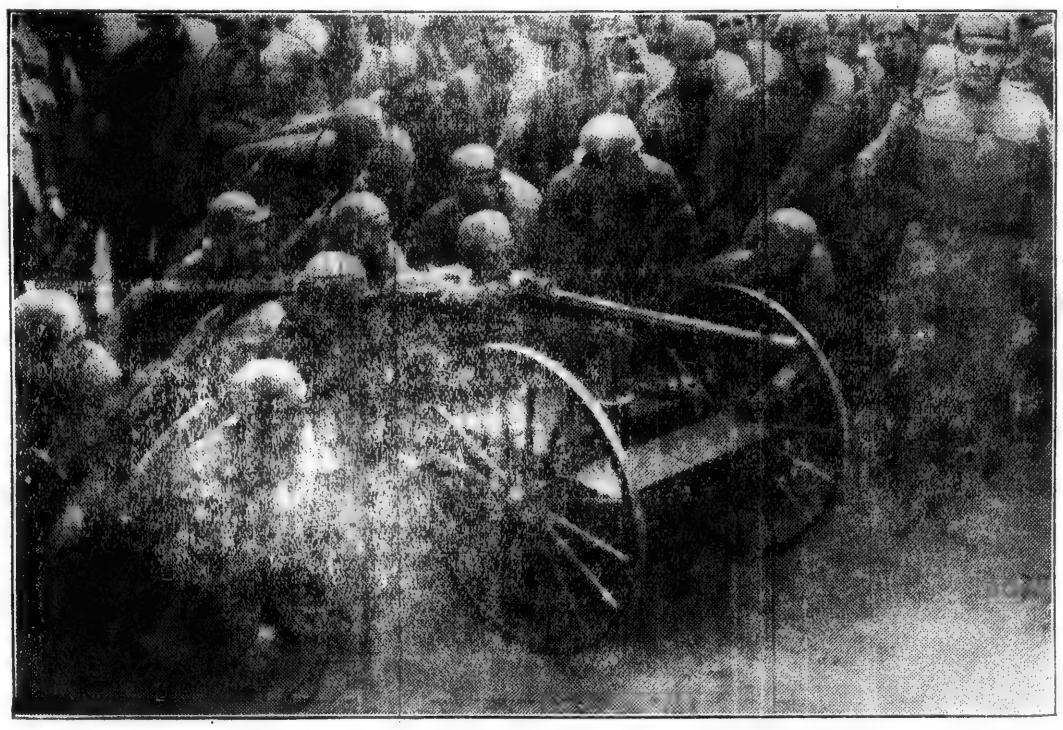
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the head.

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"His loss, at the time of his greatest usefulness, will be deeply felt by his many friends and associates in the faculty, who were tenderly drawn to him by his many endearing qualities."

For the faculty:
Wm. Cain
Charles S. Mangum
Charles L. Raper

February 11, 1916
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Character of R. E. Lee

Next Sunday morning, Dr. W. R. L. Smith, pastor of the Baptist church of Chapel Hill, will have charge of the University service in Gerrard Hall.

His subject will be, "The Christian Character of General R. E. Lee."

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(2) Instruction by Lectures
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Leave Durham—
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PROGRAMME

Monday: "Blindness of Virtue." (V. L. S. E.)

Tuesday: "Matrimony and His Father's Footsteps." (Triangle.)

Wednesday: "Heart of the Blue Ridge." (World Film.)

Thursday: "Better Woman." (World Film.)

Saturday: "The Sable Larcha and Stolen Magic." (Griffith in Triangle)

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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

History of the Life and Doings of Gen. George Washington. (Amputated for the most part from Bill Nye's History of the United States.)

In these times times of hero worship we have come to look upon George Washington more in the light of a Venus or Apollo, than a Virginian.

Washington's life work lay in wrighting, fighting, and visiting. From all later accounts it appears that he must not only have visited, but made his headquarters at the homes of fully five-fourths of the families on the road from Mount Vernon to Boston. When war broke out, he hastened to Boston without feed or beverage, and there found himself in command of 1,400 (probably incorrect) souls, dressed in gaudy buttons and cheese cloth hats. He immediately took charge and began tent inspection. He found that the regiment did not know enough about fighting to carry water to an elephant in a circus. In a short while he whipped and cussed the National Guard into shape, and started out to find Burgoyne. He nearly got hold of his adversary, but that worthy had just received a confidential wireless from his mother-in-law, who was on a house party in Mobile, and he repaired thither.

After crossing the Delaware he decided to go into camp at Valley Forge; since his men were full of red bugs and had not had any washing done in three weeks. Here many of the men found that they had "sick brothers" at home and had to leave the army. Washington finally overcame his numerous adversaries at Yorktown, which immediately capitulated, and has not recovered since.

During this time he wrote many novels. Among them posterity finds "Indian Massacre Etiquette," "How to Grow Weeds on a Tennis Court," "The Pacification of Babies on a Cold Dec. Night," and his "Farewell Ode," though some attribute this last mentioned work to Columbus.

Final Estimate

As a man he was absolutely fearless, and often made the remark that a deuce or five spot looked the same to him as a King or Queen. George was ever ready. If you needed one first in war, all you had to do was to drop him a postal. When you needed an adult to play quarter-back in times of peace, you could call on him at any hour of the night. If you wanted a gentleman first in the hearts of his countrymen, you would simply have to telegraph G. Washington, Esq.

U. N. C. MEN VOLUNTEER

Six University students attended the meeting of the State Student Volunteer Band at Greensboro February 11, 12, and 13. This organization consists of college students who have resolved to dedicate their lives to service in foreign fields as missionaries.

These men are: John Merrill Parker, '16, of Bradentown, Fla., President of the University Y. M. C. A., and star full back on the Varsity football team; D. E. Eagle, '17, of Statesville; Robert Wunsch, '18, of Monroe, La.; Theodore Rondthaler, '19, Winston-Salem; Nat Walker, '19, Winstom-Salem; and Luther Hodges, '19, of Spray.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

Leaves Chapel Hill . . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 12:40, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

Other Trips Subject to Order.

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CHINA'S MEDICAL IGNORANCE APPALLING

Says Dr. J. A. Snell, Missionary To China

"Their knowledge is ignorance," was the declaration of Dr. J. A. Snell, a medical missionary from Soochow China, in speaking of the Chinese doctors before the regular weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night.

In his talk Dr. Snell explained the work of both the foreign and native physicians; though as he said, the natives hardly deserve the title. They move in the best society, are respected and called gentlemen by their fellow countrymen. They know the names of medicine, but know nothing about anatomy, phisology or the properties of medicine. Dr. Snell continued by saying; "The general condition of the country makes disease very prevalent in China. Tuberculosis and malaria have their headquarters there. These, along with every kind of contagious disease that we have, including leprosy, which thrives there, make the need of American physicians very great

"Through the aid of the Chinese we are doing a great work with very limited faculties. We have a hospital at Soochow equipped with a hundred beds, yet we sometimes have as many as a hundred and thirty patients. We can fill a hospital as large as can be built and properly manned."

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SCHEDULE

Lv Durham 7:30, 9:50, 5:08, 10:00
Lv Chapel Hill 8:30, 2:00, 7:00

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S. AMERICAN CLUB PROGRAM

Papers Read by Miller and Kendall Wednesday on S. American Institutes

With "Resources and Industries" as a general subject at the meeting of the Latin-American Club in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, C. C. Miller and E. A. Kendall of the Junior class read papers on "Agriculture and Stock Raising in South America." They gave statistics showing recent increases in these phases of South American industry and also compared them with other countries. By means of such papers it is the purpose of the club to make its members more familiar with and more interested in our sister country.

Come to the Junior Banquet at Swain Hall Friday night.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1916 NO. 21

9 STIFF GAMES FOR 1916 CAROLINA ELEVEN

To Meet Strong Foes in Princeton, Harvard and Virginia

The 1916 football schedule has recently been announced There is only one unfilled date, November 18.

For the first time Carolina will meet Princeton and Harvard. She will play Harvard at Cambridge October 14; but it has not yet been definitely settled whether the Princeton game scheduled for October 7, will take place at Princeton or in Chapel Hill.

The schedule begins September 30 with the Wake Forest game, ends November 30, when Carolina meets Virginia in Richmond. Carolina plays on every Saturday between these two dates, excepting the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The schedule comprises nine games in all. It is as follows:

September 30
Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
October 7
Princeton at Princeton or C. H.
October 14
Harvard at Cambridge
October 21
Ga. Tech. at Atlanta
October 28
V. M. I. at Chapel Hill
November 4
V. P. I. at Roanoke
November 11
Davidson at Winston-Salem
November 18
.....at Chapel Hill
November 30.
Virginia at Richmond

CAMPBELL HERE MARCH 1

Spring Football Practice Will Begin at Once

This year Carolina will begin football practice about March 1, Mr. Campbell, who is to pilot Carolina for the next three years, has written Graduate Manager Woollen that he will be on the Hill about the first of March and that the spring football practice will begin immediately.

The new coach is anxious to get a line on all of the good material here, and to meet the men with whom he is to be associated for the next three years. He has already written for the various student publications.

Coach Campbell will probably lay special emphasis on punting and dropkicking. After having worked under Percy Haughton, who is a master in the essentials of football, he is probably thoroughly convinced that the surest way for a team to hammer out victories against strong opponents is to be able to kick.

For her football machine next year Carolina will have to call on those who are already in college, for according to the one year rule no student will be allowed to participate in any kind of varsity game, who has not been registered here as a student for at least one year.

McNAIR LECTURES NEXT WEEK BY WOODBRIDGE

Dean of Grad. School of Columbia to Speak on "Philosophy of History"

"The Purpose of History" will be the general subject of the McNair Lectures for 1916 to be given March 3, 4 and 5 by Professor F. J. E Woodbridge of Columbia University.

On Friday, March 3, the subject of Professor Woodbridge's lecture will be "From History to Philosophy." Saturday he will speak on the "Pluralism of History," and Sunday on "Historical Continuity." The regular hour for these lectures will be 8:00 p. m., and the place Gerrard Hall.

Dr. Woodbridge is the Professor of History in Columbia University and is therefore thoroughly familiar with his subject. He is a delightful speaker and will no doubt command the interested attention of large audiences here.

CAROLINA OUTSHOOTS QUAKER QUINT 51-21

Defeats Guilford With Aid of Johnson's and Long's Good Shooting

Carolina, though crippled by the absence of some of her best men, defeated Guilford College Thursday night at Greensboro by the score of 51 to 21. The Carolina team showed superior team work and fast playing at all stages of the game. The goal shooting of Meb Long for Carolina and the work of Walser for Guilford featured the game, Long making 29 of Carolina's 51 points. Johnson also played good ball, shooting six goals. Walser made 10 of Guilford's 21.

Lineup:

Guilford	Position	Carolina
	R F	
Smith		Shepard
	L F	
Seamans		Long
	C	
Mendenhall		Johnson
	R G	
Walser		Tennent
	L G	
Worth		Massey

Substitutions: for Carolina, Cowan for Shepard, Davis for Tennent; Guilford, F. Seamans for Smith. Referee, Doak.

Soph Banquet Saturday

Never since Eve fed Adam the apple has there been such feeding as will take place at Swain Hall next Saturday night when the Sophomore class holds its first banquet. The feeding will be interspersed with interesting speeches by members of the faculty and peppy responses from '18ers. An element of comedy will be added to the occasion by the election of members of the Booloo Club and the conference upon certain of their titles. Every Sophomore must be there! Tickets, $1.50, from DeRossett, Tennent, Cooper, Armstrong and Stephenson.

CAROLINA 31; DAVIDSON 21

Shepard Features With 6 Field Goals

By a score of 31 to 21 Carolina defeated Davidson in basketball at Statesville Friday night.

Shepard, Carolina's right forward, was the star of the game, shooting six field goals. Long also played a good game, shooting four field goals and five out of six fouls. Reese for Davidson shot nine out of ten fouls. King was responsible for most of Davidson's goals.

A good many out of town people were present, and probably the largest crowd ever at a basketball game in Statesville were in attendance.

After the game a dance was given in honor of the two teams.

Lineup:

Carolina	Position	Davidson
	R F	
Shepard		Woods
	L F	
Long		King
	C	
Johnson		Hengeveldt
	R G	
Tennent		Reese
	L G	
Massey		Walker

FACULTY READING FRIDAY

Professor McKie Will Read "Second Shepherd's Play."

Professor McKie will read the Second Shepherd's Play Tuesday night, February 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Peabody Building. Prof. McKie will give the second of the series of Faculty Readings arranged by the Student Activities Committee. Prof. McKie has chosen the Second Shepherd's Play, a Mediaeval mystery. The play abounds in rare humor, both of situation and character. Though of great age its fundamental truth to human nature has endowed it with eternal youth.

Dr. Royster Here For Summer School

Dr. E. A. Greenlaw head of the English Department has recently sent letters to the high-school teachers of English in the State urging a further interest in the work being done in the University in the field of advanced study in English. Besides suggesting a more hearty co-operation it carries an announcement of the work to be done at the summer school beginning June 13 It also adds that Prof. James F. Royster, formally of this University but now of the University of Texas, will be here to assist the regular English staff consisting of Professors Greenlaw and Hanford.

Alumni Review Out

The February issue of the Alumni Review comes from the press today with its customary abundance of alumni material. Besides interesting editorials on "University Influence," "The Alumni Faculty Fund," and "The University and Industry," it contains an article on the recent gift of the late George W. Kidder's collection of southern newspaper files of the 60's to the Library.

11 ERESHMEN AVERAGE A "2" OR LESS ON EXAMS

Eaton Leads With "1" Flat. Changes Made in Entrance Requirements

According to the tabulation of Dean Marvin H. Stacy of the high-scholarship Freshmen for the fall term 1915-16 eleven men have made an average grade of "2" or over. Of these J. Clifford Eaton of Winston leads with a "1" flat. The others follow:

Eaton, W. C., Winston-Salem H. S. 1.6.

Johnson, E., Raleigh H. S. 1.75.

Rondthaler, T. E., Winston-Salem H. S. 1.8.

Lay, G. B., A. & M. College 1.8.

Boling, R. W., Apex H. S. 2.0.

Lindsey, E. S., Bella Vista H. S. 2.0.

Clarvoe, F. A., Episcopal H. S. 2.0.

Price, W. E., Madison H. S. 2.0.

Shepard, F. E., Wilmington H. S. 2.0.

Norris, S. R , Jacksonville, Fla. 2.0.

The faculty has recently made the following changes as to courses:

I. Solid Geometry is not a requirement for entrance for candidates for the A. B. Degree but is a requirement for entrance for candidates for the B. S. Degree.

II. All candidates for the A. B. degree are required to offer for entrance two foreign languages, the content of the requirements to remain the same as at present: if any other language is begun after entrance, the beginner's course including all A courses, shall count for credit on condition that it be followed by a second year course in the same language.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, February 27—11:00 Regular services in the churches. 12:30 Discussion at the Beta Theta Pi house lead by Dr. Moss.

Monday, February 28—President Graham in chapel.

Tuesday, February 29—Professor Noble in chapel. 7:00 Discusssion in Y. M. C. A. led by Tom Boushall.

Wednesday, March 1—Professor Noble in chapel. 6:48 South American Club in mission room Y. M. C. A. Carolina vs. Guilford in basketball in the gymnasium.

Thursday, March 2—Professor Noble in chapel.

Friday, March 3—Musical in chapel. 8:00 First McNair Lecture in Gerrard Hall by J. E. Woodbridge, dean of Columbia.

Saturday, March 4—8:00 second McNair Lecture in Gerrard Hall. 9:00 Sophomore Banquet in Swain Hall.

URGE PREPAREDNESS

Washington's Birthday Celebrated on Hill

STRONG DEFENCE SPEECHES

Booker, Frothingham, Latham, and Loughlin Address Students

Exercises commemorating Washington's birthday were held in Gerrard Hall Tuesday morning under the auspices of the Chapel Hill branch of the National Security League. The speakers for the day were Dr. J. M. Booker, permanent chairman of the Chapel Hill branch; Samuel Frothingham, of Boston, Mass; J. E. Latham, of Greensboro; and Charles Loughlin, of Wilmington. Major Cain, honorary chairman, presided over the meeting.

Dr. J. M. Booker, speaking on "The Father of Preparedness," showed how Washington advocated preparedness and how through the broadness of his views, he seemed almost a contemporary. He read excerpts from Washington's speeches to prove the assertion that "the father of his country" thought "To be pre-

Continued on third page.

BOXING CLUB ORGANIZED

20 Members to Start Training Monday in Gym

A club for the promotion of boxing was organized Monday night with 20 charter members. The officers elected were: R. F. Crouse, President; H. D. Sharp, Secretary; J. A. Capps and F. Angel, executive committee. The price of initiation, for the present, is twenty-five cents, and membership is open to all students who may wish to join.

There is only one set of gloves in the organization at present, but others will be added soon. The club will appreciate it if those who have gloves will bring them out to the "Gym" next Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The east room on the second floor of the gymnasium will be used.

This is the fifth time in as many years that this room has been opened for the purpose of trying to get the boxing game started here, but at no time before has there been an organization behind the movement.

It is hoped by the officers that the fellows will stick together and fight the season through; if they will, it may be possible to get a trainer by another year, and at the same time make boxing a regular Carolina sport.

The room will be open from 2, to 5 o'clock each afternoon. Only members of the club will be admitted to the room while classes are being held on the main floor A regular schedule for the members will be posted soon.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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THOU SHALT NOT KILL

The rights of every living thing in Chapel Hill are respected except those of the grass. We show entire thoughtlessness in regard to this species of life, whose very tenderness should awaken in us chivalrous thoughts of protection. Instead, we trample it under foot, like the young lion and the adder, and do not even respect its last resting place. Every April new tendrils spring up to cover the unwarranted paths which we have made across the campus. But these mementos of our carelessness are so dear to our hearts that we assiduously retrace them. Placards, dictatorial and appealing, have been posted where they could not have failed to be remarked by the passerby; but he has followed the line of least resistance.

Verdure is particularly lacking in certain well defined lines around Person Hall and leading to Swain Hall and the Peabody Building. These paths, untrodden for a few months, would soon cover themselves with green, much to the improvement of the Campus.

Sons of Ireland, ye who pretend to love the green, use the sand clay paths and give the grass a chance.

IN REGARD TO DEBATING

Is there anything wrong with our system of choosing debaters? The Tar Heel asks for information. Last spring and the spring before, when Carolina lost debates, comment was frequently heard on the campus that, "our system of choosing debaters is at fault"—and the remark was made by some men who were in a position to know.

If there is any fault in the system, now is the time for it to be disclosed. Candidates for our intercollegiate debates will soon try out. If anyone feels that our success might be more nearly assured by a change in our method of choosing debaters, The Tar Heel offers space for the elaboration of a new scheme.

NEW GAMES

We are glad to see that Harvard and Princeton are on Carolina's football schedule for next fall. It means much to Carolina athletics that these games are on the schedule. To contest strong teams is to strengthen our own; and, otherwise, it is pleasing to be associated with institutions of such high standing. We trust that these relations will not be for one year only, but once having established them, we will be able to continue them from year to year.

THE OLD ORDER

For the first time in several scholastic years the old Pickwick was quiet Thursday night. There was no pushing at the ticket window, no struggling at the doors, no throwing of peanuts, no shouted comment; no lights illumined the front of the building nor the screen inside; the stove was cold, and the fans still.

We have the strong hope that with the closing of the old Pickwick will come the subsiding of the old order. To be consistent, we aught to institute new behavior in the new theatres. The old buildings with appointments so poor that they might almost be considered conducive to carelessness on the part of the audience, has given away to two unusually attractive theatres, with attractive and expensive fixtures.

We do not advocate the prevalence of an utter hush in the theatres. No one expects an audience of boys to be altogether unresponsive to occurrences which excite risibility, but we ought, by all means, to restrain our tendencies toward rowdyism.

SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA HAVE A DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC?

The following letter, originally written by its author as a freshman theme, has been received by the Tar Hell.

To the Editor of The Tar Heel

Sir: At present the University of North Carolina finds itself in the somewhat regrettable condition of not having a department of music. In the one hundred and twenty-two years of its existence it has never had such a department, and has given only meager support, financially or otherwise, to any of its musical organizations. These are self-supporting,—each member furnishing his own instrument, and paying a fee which is used for the purchase of music and other accessories. Their leaders must necessarily be chosen from their own number. It may be truly said that the Glee Club is an advertisement for the University, through its concerts in the various cities, but it is hardly worthy of the University at present. If its members could obtain good instruction, there would be no need of vaudeville to complete the program, as was necessary in the fall term. Only those that have had previous training can be members of these organizations, and consequently the organizations are dependent for existence on the new members. But if there were a musical department, others could be trained, while those who have been interrupted in their musical studies by coming to the University could continue to pursue them.

Music is as important for training the mind as any other studies, for, among other things, musical training is one of the best methods of obtaining accuracy in one's habits. The daily diligent practice soon develops one's mind and muscles to act coordinately. Nothing short of accuracy in music is accepted by any audience at a concert. No one would even think of trying to play a piece on the piano or on any instrument, before an audience, if he continually struck the wrong keys and made mistakes. Music is also a good form of voice culture for speakers. It may be noticed that a good singer can usually speak well, for in singing, the vocal cords and resonance chambers of the voice are well developed. If musical education were at one's disposal, it would give opportunity, as part of a liberal education, to study one of the fine arts, for music is unquestionably one of the fine arts. Alexander Pope, in his "Ode to Saint Cecilia," has said:

"Music the fiercest grief can charm,
And fate's severest rage disarm;
Music can soften pain to ease,
And make despair and madness please;
Our joys below it can improve,
And antedate the bliss above."

Suppose that all the music of the world should suddenly cease; that all birds' singing, singing of all kinds, and all orchestras and bands should stop indefinitely. What an effect it would have on the world! If, then, music has such influence on life, why should we not develop its latent possibilities?

The expense of a music department would certainly not exceed the benefits that it would yield. The University would not need to bear the expense of paying instructors to keep them, out of the present resources, for the instructors could give private lessons, and would have little difficulty in securing pupils. The standard of music would be raised to such a degree that concerts could be given, and the proceeds used to maintain the department. Students would no longer need to go to Durham or other cities to hear good music, but would spend that money at the University concerts and aid the musical department to considerable extent.

When these facts are viewed with an unbiased mind, one sees the great possibility of making this campus more profitable and enjoyable. Whereas chapel singing is at present little more than a matter of form, it could be made one of the most enjoyable parts of the day's program. The musical tastes of every one would be raised, and ragtime would not dominate the minds of the students. Classical music and opera would be more appreciated by each student. All these things, I believe, could be accomplished by the establishment of a department of music in this University.

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ALEX GALLANT DIES OF APPENDICITIS

Sophomore Class and Faculty Send Representatives To Funeral

Last Monday morning at 6 o'clock Alex Gallant died at the Watts Hospital in Durham from a case of appendicitis He had been operated on a week before and was thought to be improving until late Saturday afternoon However, he then took a turn for the worse. His parents and two brothers came from Charlotte. When President Graham announced the news in Chapel Monday morning it threw a damper over the entire student body. The Sophomore class, of which Gallant was a member, immediately held a meeting, and decided to send a representative to the funeral. The faculty also sent a representative.

Gallant was popular with all who knew him. Not only was he a hard worker and one who kept up with his classes well, but he also took an active interest in campus affairs. He was always bright and cheerful, and greeted everyone with a smile. He came to the University last year from the Charlotte High School where he won the scholarship. His great popularity here and at his home was evidenced by the large crowd and the numerous floral designs at the funeral.

The following resolutions were drawn up by three representatives from the sophomore class:

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth Alexander Gary Gallant; and

Whereas, the act of the Almighty deprives his family of a beloved son and brother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the students in the class of 1918 of the University of North Carolina, extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his entire family in this sad hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family and also that these resolutions be published in The Tar Heel.

Signed
Thomas James Craig
Charles Lee Snider
John Skally Terry

Made this, the twenty-first day of February, 1916, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

South American Club Wednesday

The South American Club meets Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the Mission room of the Y. M. C. A. Subjects to be discussed in papers are, "Timber" and "Rubber." Every one is invited to attend the meetings.

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTS BATTLE

Championship Contest Staged on the Hill March 10

The first eliminating contests in the State High School basketball championship series were played Friday in different parts of the State. In the East there were four games played, between Durham and Cary, Henley and Enfield, Dover and Kinston, and Wilmington and Stedman. The following teams played in the West: Winston-Salem and North Wilkesboro, Belmont and Cherryville, Hickory and Asheville, and Jamestown and Lexington. The winners in these contests will meet next Tuesday. And the final elimination games will be played Friday, March 3. The surviving team in the East and the strongest team in the West will meet on the Hill Friday, March 10, and battle for the cup given by the University.

New Method of Choosing Debaters

The Tar Heel has received the following letter telling of a change that has been made in selecting the triangular debaters to represent Carolina.

To the Editor of The Tar Heel:

If I may I would like to set forth a change made by the Debating Council in the method of choosing the triangular debating team this spring. The plan adopted by the Council is this: In the first preliminary, four men are to be selected on each the affirmative and negative sides. The affirmative preliminary is to be held on Monday night March 20th, the negative on the following night. On Wednesday night March 22nd the eight men are to hold a regular debate with rejoinders lasting not over eight minutes. From this debate the two on each side making the best speeches and rejoinders are to be selected as the teams.

The Council has realized the long felt need for a change in the system and feel that the one adopted will to a great extent meet the existing demands.

Respectfully,
Frank Hackler,
President.

GRADUATE SCHOOL BULLETIN

English Department to Get Out Catalogue

The Graduate School of the University has just issued a bulletin which sets forth the advantages to be gained from graduate study and the special facilities which the University of North Carolina has for carrying on this work. It is one of three southern universities placed in the very first rank by the United States Bureau of Education.

The English Department of the University has just brought out a special catalogue of graduate courses offered in English.—News & Observer.

Johns Hopkins Ready to Debate

Arrangements for the disposition of the Hopkins teams in the annual triangular debate between this University of North Carolina and Virginia have now been definitely fixed. Tingley and Coffin will meet North Carolina at Virginia and will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Blalock and Friedenwald, defending the negative, will go to North Carolina to meet Virginia. Oppenheimer is the alternate and Fader the adviser on the first named of these teams, with Gichner alternate and Steinbach advisor on the second.

Both teams are already hard at work rounding up the material and shaping the outlines of their debate. The custom of preliminary debates between the two teams, which has been largely responsible for the success of the Hopkins teams in the past, will again be followed.—Johns Hopkins News Letter.

Concluded from first page

pared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace." "In these words we find something more than a mere recommendation of a president," declared Dr. Booker. "In them we find the warnings of a prophet. Universal peace as quickly as we can get it, but in the meanwhile, safety first!"

"The Military Training Camp" was the subject presented by Mr. Frothingham. He was encamped at Plattsburg last summer and gave some very interesting incidents that go to make up college life, under United States Army officers, pleasant as well as beneficial. But it is not all play; a fellow's time is so well taken up that often he must forego his morning bath, shave or other necessity of city life, because the bugle is calling him to "fall in." From the time that setting-up exercises begin early in the morning before mess until noon, a fellow is kept busy every minute of the time, so that by time mid-day mess is sounded he is in good condition for doing away with some of Uncle Sam's well prepared food. A portion of the afternoon is spent in studying the war game.

Mr. Frothingham believes that the training camp is an excellent place to learn discipline and better still to develop American patriotism.

Mr. J. E. Latham spoke on "Our National Morale." "America," he declared, "is the greatest country for co-operation in business, but when it comes to co-operation in patriotism, we fail." He reviewed some of the bitter experiences of the United States in past wars, caused by a lack of preparedness, and stated that an offensive preparation was not what we needed or what we wanted, but that we should always be prepared to defend ourselves.

Mr. Latham deplored the lack of patriotism in America, caused in a degree, he says, by teachers failing to instill in the children a sense of the duty that they owe to their country. "An American flag should wave over every schoolhouse in the country, the singing of national anthems should be encouraged."

By showing the evils of unpreparedness, Chas Loughlin, of Wilmington, brought out very clearly the purpose for which the National Security League was established. According to Mr. Loughlin there are three aspects of preparedness—first, industrial. second, a popular preparedness through the rejuvenation of the national spirit; third, a political and governmental preparedness.

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Tuesday: "The Golden Claw and The Best of Enemies." (Triangle.)
Wednesday: "The Ivory Snuff Box" (World Film.)
Thursday: "Price." (Equitable)
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Saturday: "Double Trouble and the Janitor's Wife's Temptations." (Triangle)

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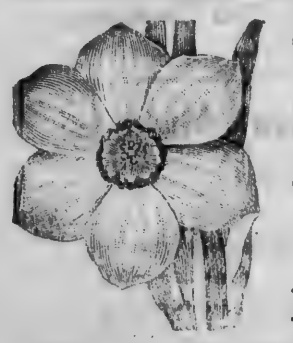
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

The great war has gone so far now that it is not content with the narrow confines of Europe. It is even butting into our sequestered University, in the shape of Security Leagues, National Policy Clubs, Defence and Preparedness Associations and other manifestations of the old spirit of 1860, which induced our student forefathers to disband the college and organize rough rider regiments. Moving pictures, illustrating the results of too much peace are being employed to help raise the dander of this our Universitat Carol Septent, and when all possible has been done to stimulate the college valor, proper steps will be taken to install military organization.

Let us proceed to enumerate the advantages and results which would ensue, should this important step be taken. First of all, everybody except law students, medical students, pharmacy students, and graduate students would be permitted to wear uniforms. And there is nothing like uniforms for captivating hearts. Fully twice as many students would want their pictures taken, and the University could secure a very tidy rake-off by appointing an official photographer. Besides, clothing bills would be materially reduced, since uniforms do not change in style as rapidly as do citizen's clothes. The University could likewise demand a commission on every uniform from the appointed tailor.

Another advantage would accrue in the form of a permanently organized military band. In the past it has seemed almost impossible to maintain such a band without the proper martial organization back of it. It is practically certain that with the introduction of brass buttons and shoulder straps, the necessity of a band would be realized, and its permanence assured.

With sentinels to tell us when to put out our lights, and buglers to arouse us in the morning, we would always be sure to get enough sleep, and yet the likelihood of sleeping through 8:30's would be materially reduced.

In short, the war teaches a great lesson, namely, look out for number I, and in pursuance of this theory it is only proper that the University should close its doors as such and reopen them as an annex to West Point.

$50 GIFT TO LEAGUE

To Defray Expenses of One Student At Oglethorpe Training Camp

A fifty-dollar check has been sent to the Permanent Chairman of the National Security League to defray the expenses of a Carolina student at the Fort Oglethorpe camp, July 5 to August 8.

The expenses have been generously reckoned as follows:

Camp fees	$22.50
Uniform	8.00
R. R. fare	14.50
Incidentals	5.00
Total	$50.00

The money will be awarded by the Executive Committee of the Chapel Hill branch of the League Further announcement in regard to the method of award will be given later.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Bishop McCoy of Alabama Will be the Speaker

Bishop James H. McCoy, of Birmingham, Alabama, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon during commencement.

A brief survey of his activities will show that his life has been a busy one. From 1889 to 1900 he was pastor of various churches in Alabama. In 1901 he became editor of the Alabama Christian Advocate. From 1902 to 1906 he was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Birmingham. He served as president of Birmingham College from 1906 to 1910. On May 17, 1910 he was elected Bishop. The work of Bishop McCoy since that date has been very complex, for he has been actively interested in nearly every phase of religious and educational uplift in his state.

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INTERPRETATION OF CARMEN

At President Graham's home Wednesday afternoon, Miss Virginia Heyser gave an interpretation of the Opera Carmen, as to the nature, origin, and theme.

The three leading motifs of the opera were illustrated with Victor Records, including most of the important airs of the opera

Records made by Farrar, Calve Amato, Gluck, and a duet by Farrar and Caruso were used. The character of Carmen was skillfully delineated by Miss Keyser, and the whole atmosphere of the play was made vivid. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Community Club, and was well attended. Mrs. P. H. Winston presided and introduced Miss Keyser.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916 NO. 22

COACH CAMPBELL ARRIVES IN CHAPEL HILL

Over 20 Men Respond to Call Thursday for Spring Football Practice

Coach Thomas J. Campbell arrived in Chapel Hill Tuesday and immediately began to acquaint himself with conditions at the University and the men with whom he shall work next year. Wednesday was spent in meeting candidates for next year's squad, and also part of Thursday. Thursday afternoon about 20 men were out on the field to go through with a few exercises preliminary to more extensive spring training. Others will join the squad within the next few days.

Coach Campbell's idea in calling together certain prospective members of next year's squad was, as he expressed it, simply to get acquainted with them and especially with the various football expressions peculiar to the University, in order that coach and players may be able to understand each other when actual practice begins. Mr. Campbell is particularly eager to get in touch with University life and conditions. In fact, ever since accepting the three-year contract to coach the varsity football squad he has been trying to become acquainted with student sentiment in regard to athletics.

In explaining his desire to get a line on student sentiment Coach Campbell said: "I can't put out a winning team. No coach can. It's the student body that is ultimately responsible for the success or failure of a team. No coach can put out a winning team unless he has the cooperation and backing of the student body."

All day Wednesday and until noon Thursday a constant stream of aspirants for gridiron fame poured into Mr. Woollen's office in the Alumni Building, all anxious to meet the man who is to pilot Carolina's team for the next three years. And each one assured the coach of his cooperation in putting out a team next fall which will battle on equal terms with Harvard, Princeton, Georgia Tech. and Virginia.

Mr. Campbell declares that he has as yet formulated no plan for the spring practice. A large part of the time, however, is to be spent in drilling the team in the rudiments of football, such as handling the ball, falling on it, throwing and receiving forward passes, punting, and drop kicking. Coach Campbell will probably lay especial emphasis on punting and drop kicking. After having worked for several years under Percy Haughton, Mr. Campbell is probably thoroughly convinced that the surest way for a team to hammer out victories against strong opponents is to be able to kick.

Coach Campbell declares, further, that he hopes to get in active touch with the various high schools and preparatory schools of the State as soon as he can get

Continued on Third Page

HONOR GRADES WON BY SOPHS AND JUNIORS

Linker and Baity Lead Their Classes

The following names of members of the Junior and Sophomore classes who have made honor grades on the fall term's work have been given out by Registrar T. J. Wilson. The names are arranged in order of excellence. This list shows that nine men in the Sophomore class have won this coveted distinction, and ten men in the Junior class. Seven of the Sophomores received their preparatory training in state high schools, and two in state private schools. Of the Juniors, nine out of ten come from the public high schools of the state. The complete list follows:

Sophomore Honor Grades—Fall Term

Grade 1 in all subjects: Joe Burton Linker, Salisbury High School.

Average Grade 2 or better:

1 Herman Earl Marsh, Marshville H. S.

2 John Minor Gwyn, Leaksville H. S.

3 Ray Armstrong, Belmont H. S.

Ernest Neiman, Charlotte and Chicago High Schools.

4 Frank Bell John, Laurinburg H. S.

Henry Van Peters Wilson, Jr., Chapel Hill H. S.

5 Charles Holmes Herty, Jr., The Asheville School

6 William Ernest Bird, Cullowhee Normal School.

Junior Honor Grades—Fall Term

Average grade 2 or better:

1 Herman Glenn Baity, Harmony H. S.

Earnest Loyd Mackie, Yadkinville H. S.

2 John Leroy Smith, Plymouth Graded School.

3 Clyde Caswell Miller, Christ School, Arden, N. C.

4 Oliver Rand, Smithfield H. S.

5 Alfred Milton Lindau, Greensboro H. S.

6 Adger Carter Forney, Greensboro H. S.

Julian Earle Harris, Henderson H. S.

7 John Grady Eldridge, Newton Grove H. S.

William Tannahill Polk, Warrenton H. S.

High School Debaters Chosen

At a preliminary contest held in Peabody Hall Wednesday night, the debators were chosen to represent Chapel Hill High School in the triangular debate this spring. The affirmative team, consisting of Thomas Wilson and William Lindsay, will debate Graham High School here. The negative team, consisting of Miss Mary Taylor and Cary Whitaker, will debate Burlington High School in Burlington.

Professor M. C. S. Noble addressed the teachers of Hoke county Friday, March 3.

SHAKESPEAREAN PAGEANT ON CAMPUS IN APRIL

College and Town Will Unite to Give Scenes from Shakespeare

Some time during the third week of April the University and the Chapel Hill community will unite to give a Shakespearean pageant. To get and to give a glimpse of life in the "merrie England" of the Renaissance and to celebrate the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death is the aim of the promoters of the celebration. It will take place somewhere on the campus in the afternoon. An illustrated lecture on Elizabethan lifewill be given, probably that night.

The pageant will consist of a series of five or six scenes taken from Shakespeare's plays. These scenes have been chosen as especially illustrative either of English life in Shakespeare's time or of Shakespeare's attitude his art.

The Omega Delta dramatic fraternity, the English Department, and the Community Club of Chapel Hill are especially interested in the organization and promotion of the celebration. But it will be essentially a communal affair. The participants in the pageant will be those who volunteer for places, both students and townspeople. There are at least 30 or 40 important rolcs, those of Hamlet, Falstaff, Bottom and Florizel, for instance, to be taken in the different scenes. The persons to fill these rolls will be chosen from the volunteers. There are also a good many minor roles to be filled. Dr. Greenlaw says that he hopes the number of persons participating in the pageant will rise into the hundreds.

The scenes will be divided into two groups, the first group coming under the general head of "Shakespeare and His England." It will include:

1. Rural Merrymaking, from The Tempest.
2. A Fairy Play, from Midsummer Night's Dream.
3. Tavern Scenes, from Henry IV.
4. Crowning of Henry V.

The second group comes under the title of "Shakespeare and his Art" and includes:

1. Burlesque Performance of Pyramus and Thisbe, from the Midsummer Night's Dream.
2. Hamlet's Advice to the Players.
3. The Final Scene in The Tempest.

There will be, besides the presentation of these scenes, some Elizabethan dances and some Shakespearean songs.

The promoters of the celebration have sent out the following call for volunteer actors:

"Students wishing to act in the scenes from Shakespeare's plays are urged to send their names together with the role or roles for which they wish to try to Dr. H. M. Dargan at once.

"The principal roles are as fol-

Continued on third page.

CAROLINA DEFEATS GUILFORD QUINT

Season Closes With 12 Games Won and Six Lost

Carolina finished the basketball season Thursday night when she won from Guilford by the score of 40 to 26. Captain Johnson and Massey starred for Carolina, Johnson leading with 18 points and Massey following with 14.

Meb Long and Yank Tandy were off the hill, but the second string men filled their positions in fine form. The visitors worked hard throughout the game but were outclassed by the Carolina quint in nearly every department of the contest.

The line-up was as follows:

Carolina	Position	Guilford
Massey	forward	Walser
Davis	guard	Mendenhall
Holding	center	Seaman
Tennant	guard	Smith
Johnson (capt)	forward	Worth

The summary: Carolina—field goals: Johnson 5, Massey 7, Holding 2 Davis. Fouls, Johnson 8; Guilford—field goals, Smith 4, Mendenhall 3, Walser 3, Seaman 3. Fouls, Smith 2. Referee, Coach Doak (Carolina).

Work of Season Reviewed

The season, as a whole, this year has been very successful. 18 games have been played; 12 of these were won and six lost. 2 were lost in this state. while 4 were lost on the trip through Virginia. The teams won from were: V. M. I., R. M. Academy, Statesville Y. M. C. A. (2), Elon College (2), Maryville, (Tenn.) College, Guilford college (2), Durham Y. M. C. A., Washington and Lee, Roanoke college, and V. P. I.

Two Carolina men were picked for the all-state team, Capt. Johnson and Meb Long. This is Long's last year in basketball and his absence from the team will be greatly felt. For two years Long was captain of the team, and for some time has been recognized as one of the best players in the state. This year he is said to have scored more points than any other player in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

All the squad excepting Long will be back next year, and with these and the freshmen who have shown up well towards the last of the season Carolina should be able to put out a winning team.

The election for next year's captain will be held Saturday night. Those eligible for the position are as follows: Davis, Tennent, Tandy, and Capt. Johnson. Manager Homewood reports the financial condition for the season as good.

The Latin-American Club met Wednesday night at 7:15, at which time papers were presented by H. G. Goode on the "Rubber Resources and Exportation," and by R. W. Wunsch on the "Timber Resources and Products of Latin-America." An interesting discussion followed.

PROF. WOODBRIDGE DELIVERS FIRST McNAIR LECTURE

Takes as His Subject: From History to Philosophy

LECTURES AGAIN TONIGHT

The first of the McNair lectures for 1916 was delivered by Prof. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, Dean of the Graduate School of Columbia University last night in Gerrard Hall, his subject being "From History to Philosophy." The general subject of the series is "The Purpose of History." This is not Professor Woodbridge's first visit to Chapel Hill, as he attended the inaugural exercises last spring as the official representative of Columbia University.

The speaker's masterly presentation of the subject held the interest of the fairly large audience from the start. "The serious study of history" he said "is characteristic of a mature type of mind. . . The study of history itself includes an opportunity for philosophic inquiry." Continuing Dr. Woodbridge declared:

"There is discoverable in history no purpose, if we mean by purpose some future event towards which the whole creation moves and which past and present events portend; but there is purpose in history if we mean that the past is utilized as material for the progressive realization, at least by man, of what we call spiritual ends. But there is not discoverable in history one single purpose but many of them. History is thus pluralistic and implies a plural philosophy.

"Progress is not aptly conceived as an evolution from the past into the future. Evolution is, rather, only a name for historical continuity, and this continuity itself is a fact to be investigated and not a theory which explains or affords a standard of value. The past is not the cause or beginning of the present, but the effect and result of history; so that every historical thing leaves, as it were, its past behind it as the record of its life in time.

"No historical fact can ever have its history fully written: and this, not because adequate data, a wise an unbiased mind, and a moderate supply of genius are lacking, but because it itself is the producer of new history the more it is historically understood. It grows, it changes, it expands the more adequately we apparently grasp it. We seem never to be at the end of its career and we must stop abruptly with its history still unfinished. Others may take up our task, but they will end as we have ended. The history of nothing is complete.

"It is because history is not only something 'narrated and written', but also something 'evolved and acted' that we are

Continued on 3rd Page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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THE SHAKESPEREAN CELEBRATION

One afternoon during the latter part of April Chapel Hill will step back 300 years, and all the campus will be "merrie England" of the time of "the good Queen Bess." The mountainous figure of old Falstaff and Hamlet with his "customary suit of sober black" and Prince Hal and Florizel and Prospero the magician and shepherds and rustics and fine Elizabethan lords and ladies in all their courtly magnificence with their many colored silks, bright swords, jeweled laces, and "silver shoon" will startle the brown buildings of the campus with such a sight as they have never seen before.

Where will these lords and ladies and princes and peasants come from? From ourselves, the student body and the folks in town. To volunteer is to become a participant. There are places for all who seek. If one can't act in the speaking roles of the pageant, he can, in proper costume, look Elizabethan anyway; and if he finds that he is unable even to look Elizabethan, he can help by getting into the spirit of the Shakesperean celebration and at least feeling Elizabethan. All who wish to take bart in the pageant should see Mr. H. M. Dargan.

The success of the celebration depends largely upon the number of persons who take an active interest in it. Should the number of participants in the pageant rise into hundreds, so much the better. Everyone who is interested in the movement should volunteer to take a part in the program, for though the celebration will be, no doubt, interesting to the spectators it will be still more pleasant and profitable to those who take part in it.

As it is an affair of the whole community, everybody should take a patriotic interest in its success. It is the duty of all those who have any histrionic ability at all to volunteer for the different roles. As no whole play, but only separate scenes will be presented no one man will have to learn a large number of lines. Aside from the idea of duty, to all those who enter into the pageant an excellent opportunity will be given to see in a clearer light Shakespeare's plays, an opportunity to feel for a short time the joyous, extravagant, poetic spirit of the Renaissance.

Dr. Greenlaw has made the statement that all persons who have pictures of the life of Elizabeth's time will be of aid in the celebration if they will turn their pictures over to him so that they may be used in the illustrated lecture on Elizabethan life.

THE McNAIR LECTURES

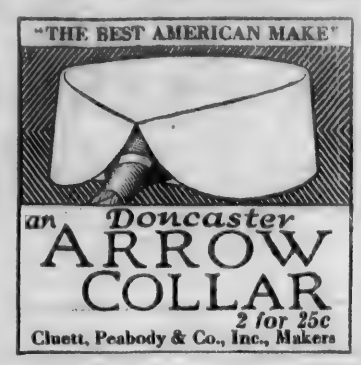
It is a truism that college men fail to make the full use of their opportunities. Some college activity makes demands upon the time or perchance the lure of the moving picture is felt. Lecturers come and go, we take them as a matter of course. Seldom do we estimate the value of the messages they bring. Few Carolina men can afford to miss hearing the noted lecturers who come to us this spring.

Last night Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia University delivered the first of the series of McNair Lectures for 1916. Dean Woodbridge is the ninth lecturer to come to the University under this foundation. His scolarly address should mean much to each man who heard it. The lectures tonight and tomorrow night will be equally interesting and instructive. Professor Dewey's lectures last year, since their publication in book form, have been extensively read and commented upon, yet many of us absented ourselves last year on a pretense of work to do. Can we afford to be so indifferent?

TRACK ATHLETICS

The splendid schedule arranged for the track team this spring should encourage many men to come out as candidates. Many of last year's men are enrolled for the various events. But Dr. Brown reports that there is a great dearth of new material. Why should this be? Why should there not be the same enthusiasm for this important branch of sports as there is for football, basketball, or baseball? Surely field sports offer opportunity for trials of strength and skill. The very variety should cause such sports to make a universal appeal. The many contests certainly give physical training of the highest kind.

The completion of the new athletic field, with a track that will be one of the best in the country, will give new impetus to this important form of athletics. Does the University now desire to give it the importance it deserves? Then work must be begun immediately in building up a track team not only for this year, but for future years. Now is the time for new men to begin training, and come out regularly, for regular work is most necessary. However efficient a coach may be he must have an abundance of material from which to choose a team worthy to represent the University. Dr. Brown states that there is especially a dearth of men for the hurdles and various field events. Daily practice is now being held on the old track from four to six each afternoon.



THE COLLEGE AND SCHOLARSHIP

Whatever else the college may excel in, it still remains true that scholarship is the one supreme aim. The Tar Heel is publishing in the last issue and this the names of those who have made honor grades in three lower classes. Two of these men have made all ones; the 28 others have averaged a two or better. These men should be made to feel that they reflect as much or more honor upon the University than the man who makes the football or baseball team. It is interesting to note that most of these men also excel in some extra-curriculum activity, thus proving anew that high scholarship is not the enemy of leadership in college affairs.

SECOND SHEPHERD'S PLAY

Prof. McKie Gives Interesting Reading Tuesday Night

Professor McKie read the Second Shepherd's Play last Tuesday night. This is the second of the series of Faculty Readings arranged by the Students' Activities Committee. The Second Shepherd's Play is a medieval mystery. It was written sometime in the 13th century. The play abounds in rare humor both of situation and character. The three shepherds develop a very comical situation in the latter part of the story when they find the supposed baby to be a lamb.

This play is being staged now in one of the northern theatres. The Yale Dramatic Club played it one year. Though of great age its fundamental truth to human nature has caused it to retain its popularity.

Dr. Hamilton on Lecture Tour.

Dr. J. G. deRoulhac, Hamilton, of the Department of History, left Tuesday, February 29, for a lecture tour of one week, under the auspices of the American Association for International Conciliation. He will visit the International Polity Clubs of a number of Southern universities. He speaks at the University of South Carolina, University of Georgia, Vanderbilt University of the South, University of Louisiana, Tulane University, and Davidson College.

Professor L. A. Williams made an address before the teachers and pupils of Rose Hill High School on Wednesday March 1.



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LIVELY INTEREST IN DEBATING AT PRESENT

Preliminaries for Intercollegiate Debate Set for Middle of March

Some dozen or more students are now actively engaged in preparation for the tryouts of the intercollegiate and Fresh-Soph inter-society debates.

The query of the intercollegiate debate is, Resolved, That the United States government should require of each male citizen between the ages of twenty and twenty-five years, one year of military training. Upon this issue Carolina will face both the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University, Md. She will send out a team composed of two speakers championing each side. The preliminaries from which the two teams will be drawn, are set for the middle of this month. Prominent among those trying for a place on the affirmative side of the question are Francis Bradshaw, President of the Senior Class, Tom Ruffin, S. C. Pike, and A. M. Coates; on the negative, R. F. Crouse, N. C. Shuford, John Dysart, and C. R. Edney.

The query for the Fresh-Soph. intersociety debate is Resolved, That the United States should grant absolute freedom to the Philippine Islands within the space of five years. Some of the Sophomores from the two societies that are trying out are W. H. Stephenson, C. R. Edney, A. M. Coates, Leo Carr, and C. L. Snider. A large number of Freshmen from both societies are preparing to try for places on the two teams.

The query for the commencement debate, although a long way off, is being agitated. The question at present in the mind of the query committee is the child labor bill now pending in Congress. The constitutionality of the question is to be granted. This debate is especially interesting to Juniors as the debaters come from their class, and the best one is awarded the Bingham medal.

SHAKESPEARIAN PAGEANT

Concluded from first page

lows. Since only a few scenes from each play represented will be staged no part will involve the learning of a great many lines. Winter's Tale: Autolychus, Florizel, Shepherd, Rustics of both sexes. As You Like It: Touchstone, Audrey. Henry IV: Falstaff, Prince Henry, Mistress Quickley, Poins, Bardolph, Pistol, Shallow, Francis, Chief Justice. Midsummer Night's Dream: Bottom, Quince, Snug, Flute, Snout, Starveling, Theseus, Hyppolyta, Hamlet: Four Players and Hamlet. The Tempest: Prospero, Ferdinand, Caliban, Alonzo.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, March 5—11:00, Regular services in the churches. 12:30 Dr. Moss leads a discussion at the Phi Delta Theta House. 8:00 Dean Woodbridge delivers the last McNair lecture in Chapel.

Monday, March 6—President Graham in chapel. 7:45: Meeting of the North Carolina Club in Peabody.

Tuesday, March 7—Mr. E. W. Turlington in chapel. 7:45: Discussion led by Dr. Moss in Y. M. C. A. reading room.

Wednesday, March 8—Mr. Turlington in chapel.

Thursday, March 9—Mr. Turlington in chapel.

Friday, March 10—Musical in chapel. 8:00: Basketball game in the gymnasium to decide the State High School Championship.

PROF. WOODBRIDGE DELIVERS 1ST LECTURE

Concluded from first page

led to say that the history of nothing is complete. The beginning and the end of action are so interwoven with the whole time process that adequacy here becomes progressive. The truth of history is a progressive truth to which the ages as they continue contribute. The truth for one time is not the truth for another, so that historical truth is something which lives and grows rather than something fixed to be ascertained once for all. To remember what has happened and to understand it carries us to the recognition that the writing of history is itself an historical process. The record may be final, but the understanding can make no such claim. The accuracy of the record is not the truth of history. The records of what men have done or may be doing may be relatively unimpeachable. But it is quite a different matter to understand what they have done and are doing. Without that understanding history is no better than a chronicle. But the understanding of history grows by what it feeds on, enlarges itself with every fresh success, constantly reveals more to be understood.

"It seems clear, therefore, that historical truth is something which cannot be ascertained once for all. It is a living and dynamic truth. It is genuinely progressive. We may say that it is like something being worked out in the course of time and something which the sequence of events progressively exposes or makes clear. If now we ask what may be this truth and meaning or in what sense may we appropriately speak of a purpose in history, we pass from history to philosophy."

NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Dean Woodbridge Addressed Students Today on This Theme

"National Self-consciousness" was the subject of a most interesting address by Prof. F. J. E. Woodbridge in Gerrard Hall at the 12:30 hour today. Classes were suspended to permit attendance on the lecture.

"Of all subjects philosophy is by far the most important," declared Dean Woodbridge. "It is important to know what a nation's philosophy is if it is to engage in international relations." Likewise it is necessary to know the philosophy of an individual for, said the speaker, "it is chiefly philosophy which divides men from one another. More often it differentiates people so that they cannot understand one another."

Continuing, Dr. Woodbridge said that what divides Europe today is not so much a peculiarity of stock, as of languages, customs, philosophy. "Italy's part in the present contest is a natural outcome of her state of mind. She cannot tell what she is; she has not yet made up her mind." The French, however, have pretty much the same views as to what France is. It stands for clarity, sociability, and sympathy. Germany was cited as a striking illustration of the expression of a national philosophy. "Germany believes that her greatest contribution to civilization is herself. Freedom has its German meaning."

Turning to America, the speaker asserted that it is a country not only with no self-consciousness, but is filled with groups scattered everywhere, each with a self-consciousness of its own—"It is the important duty of educators to try to develop some kind of national self-consciousness."

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

By last night's victory over Asheville, Winston-Salem High School won the High School Basketball Championship for western Carolina. The contest in the east is still unsettled, Wilmington and Kenly were to play this morning and the winner will meet the Durham High School in Durham tonight. The winner of this game will meet Winston-Salem here on March 10 in Bynum Gymnasium.

Winston-Salem's record follows:

Winston-Salem	37	Lexington 13
Winston-Salem	44	Walkertown 2
Winston-Salem	93	Oak Ridge 12
Winston-Salem	65	Mooresville 8
Winston-Salem	38	Mooresville 1
Winston-Salem	63	Greensboro 24
Winston-Salem	48	Greensboro 24
Winston-Salem	35	Belmont 16
Winston-Salem	64	N. Wilkesb. 3
Winston-Salem	106	Lexington 26
Winston-Salem	72	Asheville 14

COACH CAMPBELL ARRIVES

Concluded from first page.

things running smoothly at the University. He is anxious to help carry out the extension work in high school athletics started by former coach "Doggie" Trenchard.

Mr. Campbell's ability as a coach and as a player has already been told. His cordial welcome to the University indicates that he will have the unqualified support of the players and students.

Mr. Moss will hold a discussion group Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Reading Room on "How to Read the Bible."

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Leave Durham—
9:50 a. m., 1:00, 5:08, 8:00 and 10:30 p. m

Leave Orders in Durham at Levy's News Stand and the Royal Cafe

Tar Heel Theater!

PROGRAMME

Monday: "In the Palace of the King." (V. L. S. P.)
Tuesday: "The Village Scandal or Aloha OE." (Triangle)
Wednesday: "The Siren's Daughter." "Mishaps of Musty Suffer."
Thursday: Special Feature: "The Avenging Conscience."
Friday: "The District Attorney."
Saturday: "The Lily and the Rose." (Griffith Production.)

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

To One Canned

Creep into the class field, boy,
Pumpkin Center's pride and joy.
Grind thy spikes into the sand!
Sling thy glove down! Thou art canned.

Jerk thy cap down o'er thy brow;
Where is thy assurance now?
What will all the homefolks say
When they hear of thy dismay,—

Thou, their hero who didst swat
Their only ball out of the lot,
Prince of Shortstops of Thy Land,
When they hear that thou art canned?

Ah, to think the grandstand's roars
Will ne'er smite skies for hits of yours!
And the bitter thought that she
Never will wear your N. C!

Something got wrong with your eyes?
Well, old boy, I sympathize.
Caught the grip out in the snow?
Yes, I know, I know, I know

Should you ask me how I know
How you feel,—ask why there flow
Tears of mine,—and why my hand
Of sympathy for one just canned,

I should answer in this wise,
Showing why I sympathise,
And tell the secret, sad but true,
I myself have been canned too.

Some are born Phi Beta Kappa men; some achieve Phi Beta Kappa by grinding; and some boot their professors.

There are many famous triangles in the world. One is Wine, Woman and Song; one is Brockwell, Best and Company; another is Graham, Stacy and Woollen; and yet another is Hinds, Noble and Eldredge. And then there is, of course, faith, hope and charity. But, as someone has said, we have in the catching department of our baseball team a combination that rivals the faith, hope and charity triangle. It is Love, Hart and Angel. And the greatest of these is—well, we won't say yet awhile. But when the season is well on no doubt Coach Doak will say: "Without .....I would become as the sounding brass or the tinkling cymbal."

GARDNER—WILSON CLUB

Student Organization to Support Shelby Man For Lieutenant Governor

A large and enthusiastic group of students met Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing the Max Gardner–Woodrow Wilson Club. The organization was effected to encourage an interest in politics among the students and especially to boost the nomination of O. Max Gardner, a Cleveland county man, for Lieutenant Governor. Representatives from a large number of the county clubs voted this ticket for their clubs by proxy, over 400 votes being cast in this way. The Wake County Club cast its 51 votes solidly for Gardner. Other county clubs giving him a large majority were Forsyth, Cleveland Gaston, Buncombe and Lenoir.

The club elected the following officers:

President, Jim Capps; Vice-president, Wade Hunter; Secretary, W. B. Umstead.

Class Reunions Planned

The following classes will have reunions at Chapel Hill, Tuesday May 30; 1866; 1891; 1896; 1901; 1906; 1911; 1915. These are the fifty, twenty-five, twenty, ten, five, and one-year classes respectively. General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, president of the General Alumni Association of the University; W. R. Webb, head of the Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; and A Ferdinand Johnson, of Clinton, are members of the class of 1866.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

Leaves Chapel Hill . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
Leaves Durham . . . . 9:50 A. M., 12:40, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

Other Trips Subject to Order.

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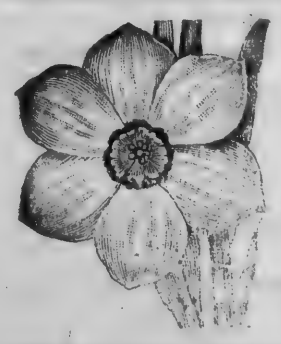
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VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1916 NO. 23

BASEBALL PRACTICE SPEEDING UP DAILY

Coach Doak Getting Men Right for Oak Ridge Game Friday

With the first game of the season less than a week off the team is rapidly rounding into shape. The squad now consists of about 36 men. This number will be cut down later. The pitchers are going good and the hitting is steadily improving. The unfavorable weather conditions have held back the work somewhat.

Among the pitchers Cuthrell, Currie and Williams are showing up best. Plyler, Watkins, Powell and Coleman are also working well. For catcher Angel, Hart and Bennett are running a close race with the "odds even." At first base Hardison is holding down the bag in good shape. Love has been shifted from catcher to first and he and Lewellyn are both rapidly improving. At second Captain Patterson is playing his same steady game. Massey and Polk are also working at second. At third Mac Lewis is fielding splendidly and hitting well besides. Meyer is also playing a good game at third. At short, Royster, Huske and Herty are working about evenly with the odds on Royster. In the outfield Hubert Bailey is making enough circus catches to please the most rabid fan. Other outfielders who are showing up well are Wood, Barnes, Pippin, Self, Stewart and Pierson. Zollicoffer has not been out for the last two weeks on account of sickness.

The first game of the season will be Friday, March 17, with Oak Ridge.

N. C. Club Meets

"Elbow-Room for Homeseekers in North Carolina" was the subject of a paper read by Mr. G. H. Cooper, of Rowan county, at the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club Monday night. After showing that there is room in the State for 25,900 families in only five counties of the lower Cape Fear region, Mr. Cooper proceeded to show the social and economic results of such a move. "The high price of Western lands," he declared, "ought to be an incentive to farmers to move to this State. We need to advertise like Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas."

Dr. Raper in New Orleans April 16-20

Dr. Charles Lee Raper, dean of the graduate school, has accepted an invitation to present a paper before the Superintendents' Conference at New Orleans April 16-20 on "The Next Steps to Secure the Revenue Needed for the Common Schools."

Dr. Raper has also been asked to make a report before the Southern Conference for Education and Industry at its meeting in New Orleans, April 16-20, on a plan for a permanent committee on tax education.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL HOPES TO HAVE 1000

To Run June 13 to July 27 Excellent Faculty Expected

That the Summer School here this summer will be a great success has been assured by the fact that the faculty will be composed of many of the best teachers of the State. With a few exceptions all of the teachers here now will do active work in the Summer School. Besides filling these few vacancies with capable men, other noted teachers will also be added. Some of those who will be here are Dr. J. F. Royster, English; Prof. W. C. McCall of Columbia University, Psychology; Miss Roger, Primary Methods; and Prof. D. D. Carroll, Economics.

The number attending the school will undoubtedly be unusually large. Though nothing definite is known now it is expected that the thousand mark will be reached. Last year the enrollment of 731 was considered very good. Should there be a thousand here, it would give the greatest increase in students the Summer School has ever enjoyed.

The courses to be given this year are about the same as those which were offered last year. The Educational courses will be one of the main features. They will be divided into many branches such as Story Telling, Plays and Games, and teaching in the lower grades. Courses in domestic

Continued on 3rd Page

35 OUT FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Coach Campbell Getting His Material in Shape Early

The squad is working hard to get in shape for the final game at Richmond next—No! Wait a minute! March 10? Yes. Spring practice? Yes. Then the tone of the article had better be changed. But one could easily imagine that it was the first of November, if he strolled out to the grove to watch the spring football squad practice.

This is Carolina's first experience with spring training. It is entirely new and is bringing new results. There are 35 or more candidates now in training and a number of others are waiting for uniforms. Every available piece of football equipment is now in use. One of the most important results of the practice thus far, is the large number of men who have never come out for football before. There is promising material in some of these new recruits.

The nature of the practice so far has been punting, catching passes, running, light line scrimmaging, running interference, tackling the dummy, and various peculiar forms of muscle developing exercise. Later on the squad will have regular scrimmage practice.

Dr. H. W. Chase will deliver the commencement lecture at Pilot Mountain, April 20.

DR. WOODBRIDGE DELIVERS McNAIR LECTURES

Speaks on the Pluralism and on the Continuity of History

"History is like a line in the drawing; so much of it as has been drawn we may call past and that which has not yet been drawn we may call future," was the statemement of Professor Woodbridge in the second of the McNair lectures, March 4, on "The Pluralism of History."

Dr. Woodbridge then explained that the present was not the middle point of the line, nor can any time be the middle point of the line. The point never moves forward, but always moves backwards as we learn more of the past. The past, present and future are not like parts of a whole into which an absolute or complete time is divided; they are but derivations of a time process.

Continuing, the speaker said: "Every history is a particular career in the development of which some facts, persons, and events have been more significant than others, so that the termination of the career at any time is like an end that has been reached or a consequence to which its antecedents are appropriated. That is the sense in which history is purposeful and selective. The results reached at any time are such as complete those which have gone before, for each career is the producer, not the product of the past. From the selective character of history it follows that there is no single complete history of anything. There are many histories, so that we are led to say that history is pluristic.

"Absolutely considered the history of man cannot claim preeminence over the history of the stars. But none the less the history of man is unique and must be interpreted in human terms. Man only is the writer of histories, so that historical comprehension becomes the significant trait of human history. To live

Continued on Third Page

ALL CLASS QUINT PICKED

Coach Doak Selects Two Squads; Others Mentioned

The following men have shown up well in the class basketball series which ended a couple of weeks or more ago. It falls to my lot to pick an all class team. I have thought it best to divide the material into two teams.

They are as follows:

Shepherd	forward	Jewett
Tennent	forward	Armstrong
Fitzsimmons	center	Cowan
Hutchins	guard	Clarvoe
F. Patterson	guard	H. Patterson

Special mention should be made of the fact that several other men played well; namely, Hodges, Cuthbertson, Perry, Lynch, Bryant, Gwyn, Pell, Sawyer, Isley, and Kendrick.

Coach Doak.

DURHAM WINS STATE H. S. BASKETBALL CUP

Defeats Winston-Salem H. S. 21 to 20 as Whistle Blows

A plucky fighting spirit coupled with the ability to throw long field goals when in a tight place enabled the Durham High School basketball quint to defeat Winston-Salem at the gym Friday night, 21 to 20, thereby winning the state high school basketball championship. At the end of the first half the score stood 7 to 7. In the second half Durham managed to get a lead of 15 to 11 when Winston ran its score to 19. Durham tied Whaling's foul placed Winston in the lead by one point. Winston, Durham's right forward, shot the winning goal as the whistle blew.

The outstanding star of the game was Billy Carmichael, left forward for Durham. He was in every play and piled up to his credit thirteen of Durham's points, five fouls and four goals. Eustace Whaling, left forward, lead the scoring for Winston, shooting eight out of twelve fouls.

The teams were evenly matched and at no time during the game were there any odds in favor of either quint.

Winston	Position	Durham
	Right Forward	
Douglas		Winston
	Left Forward	
Whaling		Carmichael
	Center	
Crute		Perry
	Right Guard	
Speer		White
	Left Guard	
Fearrington		Teer

Smmary: Fouls—Carmichael 5, Whaling 8.

Goals—Carmichael 4, Winston 2, Perry 1, White 1; Speer 2, Douglas 2, Crute 2

LIFE AT PLATTSBURG

College Men Particularly Are Desired At Summer Camps

"Most of the men who attended the Plattsburg Camp went there because of patriotic impulses," declared Professor J. M. Booker in an illustrated lecture on "Life at Plattsburg" Tuesday night. Dr. Booker told of his own experiences at Plattsburg, declaring that all who attended found life there highly enjoyable and profitable. He said the originators and promoters of the camp especially desired to reach college men, for they are most easily trained, with a purpose of instilling in them obedience, patriotism, discipline, and a rudimentary knowledge of army manners and tactics.

The executive committee of the local National Security League has appointed Dean Stacy, Prof. Wagstaff, and Dr. Booker to award the Frothingham scholarship to Ft. Oglethorpe. Character and intelligence coupled with inability to go without help will be considered. Applications are to be in the hands of the committee by April 15.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS ITS FIRST BANQET

Reorganizes Booloo Club, Christens Freshmen, and Hears Speakers

On Saturday night, March 4, the class of 1918 enjoyed its first banquet. Swain Hall was bedecked with orange and black and every Soph enjoyed himself immensely. President Bryant presided as Toastmaster and called upon Dr. Mangum, Dr. Dey and Professor Cobb. Dr. Mangum spoke on "Athletics," the one-year rule being emphasized. Dr. Dey spoke on "Closer Relationship between the Students and the Faculty," and Professor Cobb on "Vocational Training." The speakers from the class were C. L. Snider on "Matters of Moment," A. C. Oettinger on "The Twofold Duty of the Class," and William Bailey on "Class Loyalty." After a delightful meal the class adjourned to gather around a bonfire at the well.

Dr. Chas. Mangum spoke on "Athletics at Carolina."

In substance his theory was as follows: Our adoption of the one year rule will greatly effect the athletic life of Carolina in the future. All colleges must eventually come to realize that such a rule is necessary to develop clean college athletics. The chief end of college athletics is not to gather together but to develop the strongest team possible to represent the college. This new policy may weaken next year's teams, but the weakening is only immediate. In the long run our teams will be stronger and more successful than ever before.

"There are men who develop to a degree of efficiency which almost enables them to make the team. But at this point other men come in to temporarily strengthen the weak places. The almost developed man is put aside for the man who plays a year and then leaves college. The team may have been stronger as a unit for that season, but what about next year? The man who almost made the team has been put aside. There was no opportunity for him to develop further so he lost interest. There is a vacancy to be filled. Any temporary strengthening of this vacancy is a short-sighted policy. The man who comes to college just to play ball—if there be such—will take into consideration the one year rule. The man who comes to play ball as a part of his college career will not bother about such a restriction.

THE BOOLOO CLUB

H. O. Wolf, President

Harold Naylor, Vice-President

Barber Towler, Secretary

Dave Cooper, Advertising Manager

Forrest Miles, Machine Greaser

George Green, Janitor

Hugh Dortch, Chief Ball Manager

Continued on third page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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THE INTERRUPTED BANQUET

According to rumors current on the campus, the Sophomores were interrupted in their consumption of boeuf en casserole last Saturday night and provoked to choler by the unwarrantable interference of outsiders. The disturbance seems to have resulted in no actual destruction of property but in the irritation of 1918's spirits.

Investigators have as yet not ascertained the names of those who perpetrated the misdemeanor. Traces left by them would indicate that they were Freshmen; but these traces seem to have been left for that purpose. At least, some of the keenest of the investigators have reached this conclusion. The Freshman class numerals painted on Swain Hall, they say, were forgeries. Upper classmen put them there.

No man relishes a petty attack with his food. Assault is not the compound of sodium which lends pleasant savor to a banquet. The Sophomores were angered but discreetly made nothing of it.

This was the conduct expected of the Sophomore class. Other Sophomore banquets in recent years have been annoyed by unruly non-participants, but the affronted classes have borne the indignities with restraint. Discourtesy of this sort often has to be put up with, and when one considers how much real satisfaction can be had out of tying doors together and painting numbers on a floor, who for a moment would have wanted to stop it?

If, 1918, you should ever think that the last calamitous straw has been laid on your back, remember that the Freshman classes grow more inconsiderate as the years go by. They have the enviable faculty of growing fresher with time. Each class is less sophisticated than its predecessor. Each year the Freshman class is the freshest that has ever entered college. This being so, each Sophomore class is automatically avenged. The indignities that the recent banqueters have suffered will have to be borne in greater degree by the Sophomore class next year, and so on until the end of time. Besides, 1918, did you ever consider how the Sophomores last year suffered your antics?

THE CAMPUS

The last issue of The Magazine contains an article of unusual interest, "Our Campus."

The campus is a thing that we see every day we are in college. We cross and recross it half a dozen times daily. It is the heart of the college. Whenever we think of the University, we invariably think of the oak trees and the well. The Alumni Building, Memorial Hall, Chapel, and the Library come to mind later.

Anything so much a part of our college life we ought to make all efforts to beautify. We are all desirous of seeing the campus made and kept more attractive. To do this, however, we must have more funds. The funds which we are able at present to devote to the keeping up of the campus will not admit of any extended improvements. One thing, however, we can do ourselves. Even if we cannot provide for improvements, we can at least preserve what we have by walking on the paths instead of taking shortcuts.

"We still are lacking any definite plan for the future growth of the University, but we hope that before any more building is done, such a plan will be in hand!" We take it that this is axiomatic. No one denies that our campus is disfigured by irregularly placed buildings. Although there does not seem to be any immediate prospect of our erecting more buildings, still we no doubt shall sometime; and the possibility should be provided for.

"We hope some day to see a woods-drive leaving the campus at a point about north of the Y. M. C. A. building and following the branch by Judge's spring to the Meeting of the Waters and then returning along the other branch to the Raleigh road east of the athletic field. When some student who reads this gets rich he may give us the money to build it"—not only this but other things. As we walk about the campus from day to day, we can hardly keep from noticing things which need improvement. It may be brick steps to the Old East Building; it may be a new chapel. These things, as we notice them, let's keep in mind, and when our ships come in, devote part of their cargoes to the upbuilding of the University.

Senior Stunt Finished

The writing of the Senior Stunt has been completed and the manuscript will be read to the class at its smoker next Wednesday night at nine o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. The committee which has been at work on the play hopes that every member of the class will be present at this time.

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FIGURE OUT YOUR OWN HEADLINE FOR THIS

Its Diversified Immensity Too Much for Tar Heel Head-Writer

The past week has marked the inauguration of a movement instinct with the quintessential spirit of University momentum. Through the diversified intensification of individually constructive ideas there has been illustrated the potentiality of an organic sweep of synthetic serviceability in the crystallization of public opinion. This movement, we venture to prophesy, will prove a potent factor in the aesthetic communality of our civic protagonism.

This civic idea finds objectivity in the following needed, contemporarily pertinent organizations:

1. Chapel Hill Branch of the Univeral Order for the Suppression and Discouragement of Superfluous Organizations.
President, R. B. House. Confidential Advisor, J. M. Booker.

2 North Carolina Association for the Preservation of the Davie Poplar.
President, J. Earle Harris.

3. Association of Collectors of Keep-off-the-Grass Signs.
President, George Pickard.

4. Chapel Hill Branch, Students' Division of the Universal League for the Conservation of Delinqent Bank Accounts.
President, M. B. Fowler.

5. Guild of Mural Decorators.
President, to be elected.

6. League to Prevent Premature Hirsutic Labial Decorations.
President, J. M. Huske.
Secretary, H. B. Hester.

7. Society for the Promulgation of Grape Juice and Turtle Dove Idealism.
President, H. B. Black.

8. Association for the Promotion of Janitorial and Mercantile Cooperation.
President of Advisory Board, T. C. Boushall.
Field Secretary, F. F. Bradshaw.

9. Society for the Conservation of Competition between Local Transportation and Amusement Corporations.
President, C. S. Pendergraft.
Secretary, Jack Sparrow.

10. Pickwick Orchestral Association.
President, W. C. Wright, Jr.

11. Associated Leagues for the Mutual Suppression of Nincompoops, Boobs, and Cornets.
President, Frank Hackler.

12. Society for the Suppression of Ideas.
President, C. L. Snider.

13. Association for the Promotion of Mutual Political Abnegation.
President, J. A. Capps.
Secretary, Victor S. Bryant, Jr.

L. A. Williams will deliver the commencement address at Rose Hill High School, March 31.



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DR. WOODBRIDGE

Concluded from first page

in the light of the past remembered and understood, is to live, not the life of instinct and emotion, but the life of intelligence. It is to see how means converge upon ends and so discover means for the attainment of ends desired. Human history becomes thus the record of human progress."

"The Continuity of History" was the subject presented by Dr. Woodbridge on Sunday night. In developing his theme the speaker explained that although history is pluralistic, it is also continuous, that it is something that cannot be divided into unconnected parts. Its continuity may carry one back to the beginnings of belief and of institutions, yet it would never reveal the experimental origin of any belief or of any institution. Therefore, history can not be made to reveal any standard by which progress can be estimated.

"This progress," said Professor Woodbridge, "involves something more than the continuous accumulation of results in some specified direction, so that the total heap is more impressive than any of the portions added to it, and more illustrative of a particular career. But progress in this sense means more than the fact of history. The career of things in time is precisely that sort of movement and indicates the sense in which history is purposeful.

"Man speaks aptly of 'making' progress, recognizing in that expression that he uses the materials at his command for the ends he desires. But the materials at his command are not of his own making. He may have modified them by former use, but in each instance of his using they are always so much matter with a structure and a character of their own. This fact puts the continuity of history in a new light, namely, the continuity of the results of the conversion of the possible into the actual. The purpose of man's history is thus found the ability to so use the materials of the world that they will be permanently used in the light of the ideal perfection they suggest."

SOPHOMORE CLASS BANQUET

Concluded from first page

BOOLOOS

J. Y. Jordan, B. H. Thomas, J. P. Dawson, "Buck" Mayer, R. L. Roland, H. D. Baker, J. H. Henning, A. P. Meyer, Oscar Stewart.

The Insoluble Group

(Apologies to McPherson and Henderson)

This organization is composed of the Hardest Boys in the Freshman class.

Hugh Dortch, "Jug" Webb, H. O. Wolf, J. Y. Jordan, C. K. Torrence, George Green, A. K. Owen, Dave Cooper.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Concluded from first page.

science, drawing, writing, music, and home economics will also be given.

This year all of the dormitories will be turned over to the girls. This has become absolutely necessary to accommodate the large crowd which is expected. The Y. M. C. A. will be the same except that a W will be seen in the place of the familiar M. All other organizations will meet a similar fate. Swain Hall will be run for $12.50 a month, and already many have written for places.

The term during which the school will be run this year is from June 13 to July 27. At the end of the term examinations will be given, and those passing the exams may get recommendations for jobs. Recently the University has received a large number of demands for capable and efficient teachers. In view of this fact it has decided to establish a Teacher's Bureau. By this method it hopes to obtain positions for the Summer School students who are best able to fill them.

There will be many special attractions this summer for the students. The Coburn players have been secured and will present two of Shakespeare's plays. Another thing of special interest will be a set of lectures by Rabbi Solomon. When he was here two summers ago he made a very favorable impression on all who heard him. A choral concert has also been arranged.

Mr. N. W. Walker, who is Director of the Summer School, will be glad to give any special information desired concerning it.

The Funnel Gang
(No apologies)

"Jug" Webb, Worthy Grand Guardian of the Bunghole

Hugh Dortch, Assistant Grand Guardian of the Bunghole

Carl Ogburn, Worthy Grand Keeper of the Cups

"Ras" Taylor, Worthy Grand Keeper of the Corkscrew

"Tookie" Thornton, Also a corkscrew

A. K. Owen, Grand Assistant Keeper of the Cups

Paul Edmundson, Grand assistant guardian of the Corkscrew

Orpheus Wright, Bottle destroyer

Hargrove Bellamy, Worthy Grand High Toastmaster

R. T. Chatham, Grand Assistant Toastmaster

J. Y. Jordan, a slender form depending on the Adam's apple for its beauty

Ben Thomas, Ach Himmel!

Harold Knorr, the result of red and green

Hugh Dortch, Bliss, if ignorance be such

Forrest Miles, sounding brass

T. H. Jewett and C. S. Roddick, the canine friends

Orpheus Eurydice Wright, verdancy unlimited

I. W. Durham, nurse, please!

George Green, nuf sed!

R. T. Chatham, the apex of the emerald pyramid

"Jug" Webb = $Xn-1 + 0-\infty$

Dan Hodges, Dangerous Dan

J. C. Eaton, an apostle of Newsome

Tommy Borden, Needed: a little Na Cl

J. P. Dawson, freshness personified

Tom Wood, King of '19

A. M. Carroll, nameless

G. A. Younce, the characteristic color of growing herbage

Jim Ficklen, a superfluity of freshness

Hargrove Bellamy, "Much ado about nothing"

Carl Ogburn, Duke of Durham est mistake

C. B. Sternburger, a vacuum and a voice

G. L. Wimberly, the hypocritically immaculate monstrosity

Barber Towler, the mightiest of the insignificant.

T. E. Wright, Pea Green Variety of Igorance.

Prof. P. H. Daggett will lecture to the Women's Club of Henderson March 23 on "The Electrical Age."

Pickwick Program
For Next Week

Monday:

Paramount Pictures "Are You a Mason?" Featuring John Barrymore.

Tuesday:

Gold Rooster Play "New York," Featuring Florence Reed."

Wednesday - Special Show:

Metro Pictures "The Lure of Heart's Desire." Featuring Edmund Breese. **Charley Chaplin** in a Four-Reel Feature: "The Mixup."

Thursday:

Wm. Fox Play "The Walls of Jericho," Featuring Edmund Breese.

Friday:

Paramount Pictures "The Captive" Featuring Blanche Sweet.

Saturday:

Wm. Fox Play "Krentzer Sonata," Featuring **Theda Bara**

Matinee Every Day 3 p. m. Music Every Day by 5-Piece Orchestra.

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Lv Chapel Hill 8:30, 2:00, 7:00
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B. B. Auto Schedule

Phone 167

Daily Between Durham and Chapel Hill

Chauffeurs: "RED" EDGERTON and "RED" SEWELL

Schedule

Leave Chapel Hill—
8:30, 10:20 a. m., 2:30, 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Leave Durham—
9:50 a. m., 1:00, 5:08, 8:00 and 10:30 p. m

Leave Orders in Durham at Levy's News Stand and the Royal Cafe

Tar Heel Theater!

PROGRAMME

Monday: "Chalice of Courage." (V. L. S. P.)
Tuesday: "Crooked to the End." (Triangle)
Wednesday: "Little Dutch Girl." "Strange Case of Mary Paige."
Thursday: "Escape." (Griffith.)
Friday: "House of 1,000 Candles."
Saturday: "Jordan is a Hard Road to Travel." (Triangle.) "Fatty and the Broadway Star."

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Hours 9:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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The University Press

ZEB. P. COUNCIL, Manager

Telephone 158

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Ah, fain would we invoke a muse
But know not which of the nine to choose.

Not only that, but how do we know what you are interested in just now? If we knew, we would discuss it at full length and guarantee you'd know more about it than we ourselves before we got through (if not before we started).

Perhaps baseball is claiming all your attention. Well, how will this do?

The wind was blowing through the trees
And it was cold enough to freeze
As Marshall, shaking at the knees
Stepped to the pitcher's plate.

—No, that's no good at all. In the first place it doesn't sound right, in the second place it does not look right, and in the third place we believe we can do better. How's this?

Tne class field it was frozen hard
And Marshall's arm felt weak as lard
But Julian yelled, "I've got you pard;
Just send it straight."

—Worse yet. But we can't give up now. Here goes another.

It was a lovely sight to see
The captain, Patterson, when he
Grabbed him a piece of hickory tree
And went to bat.

—Now we're getting along better. Praise be unto all nine muses. Now for the second stanza—

He motioned all the fielders back
Pulled at his belt and took in the slack
Then settled himself to take a whack
"Land on it, Pat!"

And there we are. We don't know whether to have him fan, or drive a homer. Both are trite things to do in such a situation. We might have him walk, or bunt. But walking is mighty unheroic, and there isn't a word in the English language that rhymes with bunt. Not in baseball vernacular, at least, and that constitutes a great part of the English language.

So if you want to know the rest,
If Hart or Angel pegs the best
Just button a sweater round your chest
And go and see.

There won't be any secret baseball practice yet awhile, so there is nothing to keep you from going out except the cold weather. But if you get cold standing on the side-lines, just think of pulling down a peg to second or a line drive at a temperature of 30 degrees.

As once remarked our coach, Chick Doak,
This winter practice is no joak
And we can't tell who's got the smoak
But we've got a team, leave it to Hoak.

1200 High School Debaters

Highly gratifying reports from all sections of the state are coming to the Extension offices concerning prospects for the High School Debate this year. The number of schools enrolled in the union has exceeded 300 and the number of debaters to speak on March 31 will be more than 1200. The final contest for the Aycock cup will be held on the Hill April 14.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

Leaves Chapel Hill . . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M
Leaves Durham . . . 9:50 A. M., 12:40, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

Other Trips Subject to Order.

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It would not.

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That's why we leave Fatimas up to your taste.

But there is something more than good taste that is mighty important to you.

No matter how good tasting a cigarette may be—it can only be the SENSIBLE cigarette for you if it is *comfortable*, too.

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Will it do all that?

Then, it is the *sensible* cigarette for YOU.

There are thousands and thousands of men who believe that Fatima is the most sensible cigarette there is.

Try Fatimas yourself. You may discover—as these thousands of other men have—that Fatimas have just the *cool, mellow* taste that you've been longing for in a cigarette.

You may find that Fatimas have the kind of mildness which allows you to *smoke more of them* than you might of other cigarettes.

You may find that Fatimas offer you a little more satisfaction in every puff than you ever before found in any other cigarette.

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O. LeRoux Goforth, Local Manager.

J. G. Beard will speak on "Patent Medicines; Their Uses and Abuses" Saturday, March 18, to the students of Yancey College Institute, Burnsville, N. C.

A. M. Elliot, '17, F. C. Jordan, '17, and W. H. Stephenson '18 were initiated into the Omega Delta fraternity Tuesday night, March 7.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916 NO. 24

SHAKESPEARE PAGEANT APRIL 24, 25

The Chapel Hill Community Club Offers Its Assistance

April 24 and 25 are the dates set for Chapel Hill to don the dress of Elizabethan England and, instead of being just a small North Carolina town, to appear as a village in which will be reflected some of the romance, customs and life of the days of Queen Bess.

Chapel Hill is a real village—a combination of community life with surroundings half-rural and Chapel Hill is probably the only place in North Carolina of this type. It is a place admirably suited by nature for the presentation of scenes of an age when Morris dancers and Maypole crowds drew people from homes merry making on the greens of the English villages. There could hardly be found a better place than the campus of the University for the presentation of dances and scenes of Elizabethan life.

The principal business of acting or the interpretation of the scenes selected from Shakespeare's plays will naturally fall to the students. Falstaff, Prince Hal, and their tavern companions, Hamlet, Prospero, Touchstone and Audrey are the principal characters in the selected scenes; but there are other parts of less significance, such as the players of "Pyramus and Thisbe" from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," loafers in the tavern (Henry IV), and also as many properly costumed persons as can be obtained to appear in the various scenes.

Valuable assistance in making the Shakespearean celebration successful will also be rendered by the Chapel Hill Community Club. The question of proper costuming, which is a very serious question in the undertaking, will be partly solved by the aid of the ladies of the Community Club. Members of the club are also attending to the musical part of the program. The effectiveness of some of the scenes presented will be greatly increased by the introduction of various dances. The rural merry-making scene, based on "A Winter's Tale" IV, 4, will contain a Morris dance, May-pole dances, and children's dances. The Community Club is also securing the best vocal talent possible to render the various lyrics that occur in the scenes.

$5 PRIZE OFFERED

By Sigma Upsilon Fraternity for Some Writing Relating to Shakespeare

The Sigma Upsilon Fraternity has offered a prize of $5 for the best contribution to The Magazine relating in any way to Shakespeare, his life, his relation to his time, his work, his influence, etc., in verse, descriptive essay, or other form. Though long articles will be considered, those of 500 to 1500 words will be given the preference. Contributions should be handed to B. F. Auld by April 15.

CAROLINA 2; OAK RIDGE 3

First Game of Ssason Played on New Field

By a score of 3 to 2, Carolina unexpectedly lost the first game of the season Friday to Oak Ridge. The game was close and interesting throughout, though slow.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Massey, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	1
Zollicoffer, 1 b	4	0	0	14	0	1
Barnes, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pippin, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Baily, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Royster, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, c	3	0	1	8	1	1
Cuthrell, p	3	0	0	0	4	2
	32	2	6	27	13	6

OAK RIDGE:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richardson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barnes, ss	4	0	1	2	6	2
Burrus, cf	4	0	1	0	0	2
Coble, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mayberry, 1b	4	1	2	14	0	0
Huffman, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	1
Speed, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	3
Wrenn, c	4	1	1	6	1	1
Truelove, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
	32	3	6	27	13	6

Carolina scored easily in the first inning but was unable to prove dangerous afterwards except in the eighth when Barns swatted a homer between left and center. Oak Ridge made one of her runs in the fifth and the other two in the sixth.

The new Emerson Field was used for the first time and the stadium was almost filled.

The game with the exception of Barnes' home run was practically featureless. Carolina, however, discovered two new stars in Pippin who came in with some good hits when they were needed and in Massey who hit well and did some pretty base-running and fielding. Both teams were neck and neck in every department of the game except base running in which Carolina easily excelled her opponents.

In the first inning when Carolina's lead-off man, Massey, came in home on Pippin's two-bagger, a University victory seemed sure. The score remained one to nothing for Carolina until Oak Ridge's half of the fifth.

Then with one out Wrenn sinfiled to right. Truelove hit a grounder to Cuthrell who threw to second trying for a double. Massey dropped the ball and both were safe. Both advanced a base when Cuthrell threw to second to catch Wrenn napping and Royster missed the ball. Richardson was out, pitcher to first. Then Barnes singled by third and scored Wrenn.

In the sixth inning Oak Ridge put across two more runs and won the game. Coble, first up, was out on a pop fly. Mayberry singled over second. Mayberry went to second on Hart's error. Huffman drew a pass; Mayberry went to third. Mayberry scored when a moment later Hart let one of Cuthrell's shoots escape him. Huffman went to third and scored later on Cuthrell's wild pitch.

Carolina rallied desperately in the last of the ninth. Three pinch hitters were put in. Lewellyn hitting for Royster was safe on the shortstop,s error. Stewart was out, third to first, Lewellyn going to second. Self was out on a pop-up. Massey came up with two out and ended the game with a grounder to short-stop.

RABY TENNENT IS CAPTAIN

Will Pilot Carolina's Basketball Team Next Year

At a meeting of the basketball squad Monday, Raby Tennent was elected captain of the basketball team for next season. Tennent has played a consistent star game at right guard for three years and has now been chosen to lead the team in his fourth year.

The class of '17 is peculiarly gifted in the art of basketball. The varsity team of their freshman year is practically the same team as now. Johnson, Tandy, Tennent and Andrews secured a place on the team at the very start and have successfully held it three years. Davis made his letter in his Sophomore year and has played good ball this season. The class of '17 would probably have boasted of every man on the team from their class next year, if Andrews had not withdrawn from college at the end of the fall term.

Johnson and Tennent, both of this class will have the distinction of not only making the team for four years but also of leading it a season apiece.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday March 19th, 11:30, Regular services in the churches. 12:30, Dr. Moss leads a discussion at the Sigma Nu House.

Monday March 20th, President Graham in Chapel. 7:30, North Carolina Club meeting in Peabody.

Tuesday March 21st, Dr. Pratt in Chapel. 7:45 General discussion in Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday March 22nd, Mr. Turlington in Chapel.

Thursday March 23, Mr. Turlington in Chapel.

Friday March 24th, Musical in Chapel. 3:00, Carolina vs West Virginia Wesleyan on the new athletic field.

Saturday March 25th, Carolina vs Guilford at Greensboro.

NEW POWER PLANT HERE

To Take Place of the Old Condemned One in Near Future

The executive committee of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina in meeting at the office of Governor Locke Craig yesterday authorized the building of an adequate power plant at the University to take the place of the present one which has been condemned.

The executive committee had before it the assurance that the change is required to insure the continued operation of the University and to protect the property of the State.

FIFTY OUT FOR TRACK

First Meet to be Held About April 18 With Clemson

About fifty candidates are out for the various track events. Dr. Brown expresses confidence in the season's success. Among those who are showing up well are:

2 mile: York, Upchurch and Gant.

1 mile: Harrison, Rand and Jewett.

Half-mile: Ranson, B. Webb Shepherd.

Quarter-mile: Patterson and Rimmer.

220 yards: Hugh Black, Clip Smith, Cy Parker and Wood.

100 yards: J. Johnson, Wright, Black, Smith, Parker, Wood and Shepherd.

Low hurdles: Dixon, Telfair, Hatcher and Poag.

High hurdles: R. Davis and Scruggs.

Broad jump: Wright, Hatcher, and Johnson.

Shot put: Johnson, Davis, Ramsay and Hogan.

Hammer: Isley, Hogan, Dysart and Homewood.

Pole vault: Isley, Shreve and Homewood.

Discus: Johnson, C. Davis, Ramsay and Hogan.

Javelin: This is a new event in which all weight men will have a chance to contest for.

The first intercollegiate meet will be held with Clemson college at Clemson April 3.

The Carolina team will enter the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Field and Track Meet which will be held at the University of Virginia. In former years this annual meet has been held on the Homewood track at Johns Hopkins.

Fire at Mayor Robinson's

The placid calm of campus life was smashed to pieces early Wednesday afternoon when the Chapel Hill fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze that had been discovered in the roof of Mayor Robinson's house. The big truck created no little excitement as it tore down the street, swerved around "busy corner," and slowed down in true municipal form before the scene of the disaster. The hose was immediately connected to a nearby hydrant and the work of the rescuing crew was on. Head chief Herndon wielded the nozzle while Roy Homewood with his bucket brigade administered aqua pura to the flames. By hard and persistent fighting some headway was soon made and in due season the flames gave up and the Chapel Hill Fire Department as well as its entire municipal corps was king of the day. The danger from the fire was, however, replaced by the danger of a flood, for nobody could turn off the hose. Somebody finally had to make a trip to the hydrant and cut off the flow there.

The damage wrought by the conflagration to the Carraway-Robinson Corporation estimated as not more than $3.13, was partly covered by insurance and surety bonds.

HARD SURFACED ROAD FROM HERE TO DURHA

Building of Splendid Boulevard Proposed

A scheme was launched for splendid hard-surfaced boulevar between Chapel Hill and Durha at a well attended meeting representative business men Durham with the local board trade in the Masonic Hall la Friday night in Durham. T present wretched condition of t highway is felt to be a disgra to Orange and Durham counti This road, which is twelve mi long, has a strategic locati which demands that it should one of the best in the state. O it travel students from every p of North Carolina. Every ye at the Road Institute in Cha Hill it is observed by road en neers and commissioners from quarters of the state. As a m el road it would thus have a gre educational influence.

The rapidly increasing traf between the towns demands good road constantly kept in fi class condition. A hard-surfac road would increase the tran portation facilities, perhaps t half-hourly service. The meet ing was unanimous in its appro al of the project. Hearty co op eration was promised in speeche by Mr. R. O. Everett of the Dur ham Chamber of Commerce. Mr. I. E. Bugg of the Durham Rot ary Club, Mr. W. H. Muse of th Durham Retail Merchants' Asso ciation, and Col. John S. Cun ingham, a delegate-at-large. D Joseph Hyde Pratt, Dr. L. A Webb, and Mr. R. L. Strow spoke for Chapel Hill. Presiden A. S. Wheeler, of the Chap Hill Board of Trade, will appoi a committee at once to confe with a committee in Durham wit a view to pushing the projec This joint committee will ne week meet in Durham and sta a vigorous campaign.

It is planned to build a 16-fo boulevard with a roadway either side. Dr. Pratt outline plans for the boulevard, announ cing that seven manufacturers o road materials had each agree to surnish free material for pav ing one mile of the road. Th only provision is that the count lay the road material.

ELISHA MITCHELL MEETS

Meeting is to Honor the Memory of J. A. Holmes

"A memorial meeting in hon or of Joseph Austin Holmes" wa the nature of the meeting of th Elisha Mitchell Scientific socie in Chemistry Hall Tuesda night. Dr. F. P. Venable, wh was in school with Holmes Cornell and roomed in the sam building, sketched in an interes ing way, the life of his frien who assisted in founding th Elisha Mitchell society. D Venable empasized the energ and ability to lead that Holm showed especially when he was young man. Whe the Geolog cal Survey was in danger of b ing abolished some years ago, t was Holmes who saved it for th State.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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CHAPEL

In somewhat the same way as a publication of some sort is necessary to intelligent citizenship in a community, chapel is in its relationship to the college. It is one of the mediums through which news and opinion is disseminated in the University.

However glad we may have been to escape getting a chapel seat, however well we may use the twenty minute chapel period, however unessential we may consider chapel talks, still, we feel, after continued absence from chapel, that we are a little apart from the real life of the college. We hear only through the most unsatisfactory channels, through campus comment and rumor, what has gone on and will take place. The absence of upper classmen from chapel, just as the residence of half the student body out of college, necessarily means less unity. It used to be the feeling that an announcement made in chapel would reach every academic student; one student desiring to see another could always find him at chapel. Now intercourse is through the post office —formal and not conducive to friendship.

We all regret that the chapel is not large enough to afford us all seats, so that we all might have places there. We might not all attend regularly, but still the general effect would be for the unification of college sentiment if the majority of the academic students met regularly five times a week. We look forward to the time when we shall have a more commodious building.

DAMAGE FEES

Last fall The Tar Heel suggested a Damage Fee Fund. It was to be made up of the damage fees of those students who wished to contribute and was to be turned over to the University either for some general or some specific improvements in the college equipment.

We still think that this plan would be serviceable. For instance, the Old East Building is not adequately supplied with running water. The occupants of the building desirous of greater comfort might all contribute what remained of their damage fees at the end of the year toward such improvements. If the amount were not sufficient, it might be added to the following year and then, being increased by what the University had to spend for such improvements, would probably suffice.

For some of the minor improvements about the college buildings class gifts used to suffice; but now graduating classes pledge money to be paid within five or ten years, instead of making direct gifts. The lighting fixtures in Chapel were given by one class, the flag pole by another, statuary in the library was presented by others.

The men in college now might provide for similar things without hardships to themselves. At present, some more sanitary and consistently-working apparatus is needed to replace the old pump in front of the South Building. With an increment of funds it might be possible for the University to put in a regular fountain. That is, if a number of interested and patriotic students were willing to contribute their damage fees to a fund which would be turned over to the University to pay for the erection of a sanitary fountain.

Under ordinary circumstances giving means, to a certain extent, privation. With the method proposed, however, no more discomfort would ensue than painless dentists say their patients suffer —which is some trivial amount. To give our damage fees is to give what most of us feel entitled to recreation. Damage fees received at the end of the year seem so much like presents that we don't mind spending them for other than the necessities of life. If we do not mind spending them for worthy ends, they may procure us more comfort and sanitation.

FOOTBALL SQUAD GROWING

No Scrimmaging Yet. Signal Practice Emphasized

Football continues to continue with ample results. The squad is gradually growing to a regular army. As yet no scrimmaging has been started but the surplus energy of the squad has been directed against the new dummy. Grimes is showing up forcibly having torn the dummy from its frame twice in the last week.

Signal practice in which several new plays have been rehearsed, has been emphasized most in the course of the week. Williams, Steele and Fitzsimmons are working at quarter with promise of development. There is a noticeable improvement in handling the ball catching passes, and hitting the interference dummy since the beginning of the spring practice.

New Catalogue

The 1915-16 University Catalogue has been published and is on the Hill.

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STUDENTS HEAR SPIRITED "BETTER NAVY" SPEECH

Civil War Sailor Argues For More and Better Ships

A lecture of the old school type, made spicy by many seaman expressions, was delivered in Peabody Hall Wednesday night by Mr. Kemple, who was a sailor in the Federal navy during the Civil War. His subject was "A Better Navy For the United States."

Mr. Kemple, with a style that was different from the common run of speakers and one that pleased the small audience, reviewed the history of the American navy, giving in detail the part it took in the several wars in which this nation has been implicated. He showed a thorough knowledge of his subject by giving a brief record of many of our men-of-war, their size, and in many cases why they were successful or unsuccessful as the case happened.

The reason why the South lost in the Civil War, he said, was because the North had the better navy and was able to blockade all of the southern ports. Before the war of 1812 the Americans suffered indignities at the hands of the Britsh for many years, yet the United States could not make war on England because there was no navy. It took us more than two months after the sinking of Maine before we could declare war on Spain for the simple reason that we had no means of getting our troops from the United States to Cuba, a distance of less than 200 miles. "If it took two months to get ready to make war on a sick nation," declared the speaker, "how long would it take us to get ready to lick Germany and her allies, or England and her allies, or let us say Mexico and her allies.

"Today 40 per cent of our fighting power is lying idle at different navy yards because there are not enough sailors to man our ships. If we had men for these vessels, it would require four months to train the deck crews and one year to train the turrent crews, yet Congress rolls the pork barrel and says there is no use wasting time with a navy while our political position is unsafe."

"No man can predict what will be the geographical alignment of Europe, or where the balance of power will lay two years from now. Are we going to fold our hands while Congressmen exchange votes and play politics in anticipation of the next election?"

Norman Vann Heads List of Doctors

The following is an extract taken from a Philadelphia paper Vann is a graduate of the Carolina medical school.

"Sixty-eight names are on the eligible list furnished by the Civil Service Commission for the unpaid position of interne in any of the city's medical departments. The list is headed by Norman St. George Vann of 3732 Locust St., with an average of 86.46."



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The PICKWICK PROGRAM

Pickwick Program
For Next Week

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Paramount Pictures "Cinderella?" Featuring Mary Pickford.

Tuesday:
Gold Rooster Play "Simon the Jester," Featuring Edwin Arden and Irene Warfield.

Wednesday - Special Show:
Metro Pictures "Her Debt of Honor." Featuring Vallie Valli.

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Pickwick Program
For Next Week

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Wm. Fox Play "The Thief."

Friday:
Paramount Pictures "The Unafraid," Featuring Rita Jolivet.

Saturday:
Wm. Fox Play "Anna Karnina," Featuring Betty Nansen.
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DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Is there one among us who will say that he has never been blinded? Well, whoever he is, he should be careful not to say it where too many can hear him, for he runs a risk of being called the biggest liar in college. Being blinded is such a typical college experience that no one's college career is complete without it. There are many advantages to be gained and many disadvantages to be suffered by being blinded.

First of all no red-blooded college student wants to be considered a grind. It is almost as disgraceful to answer up correctly every time as it is to answer incorrectly every time or not to answer at all. Ordinary students stand in awe of a student who is always right, and if he continues to exhibit his superiority, it wont take him long to become completely queered. Then too, a professor has a sort of resentful feeling against a student who knows it all, and it is best to humor him along by letting him get the better of you once in a while. Their theory is that you profit by your mistakes, but if you never make any mistakes, how can you profit? Sweet are the uses of adversity, tor without it we could never develop past the cocksure Sophomore Stage. If we do not know what wrong is, how will we know we are right?

On the other hand, there is a certain humiliation about being blinded, when the experience is repeated too often, which tends to cause a feeling of disgust with academic work and to increase the enrollment in the Law Department. Having once blinded you, the professor feels a sort of satisfaction in knowing that he is still the undisputed authority in his line; having repeated the operation, he knows he has you where he wants you; the third time, he sympathizes with you, and agrees that his subject is not an easy one; the fourth time, he advises you to get down to work; the fifth time, he begins to have a mental picture of a five beside your name in his roll book, and so on, from bad to worse.

So then, it is well to know the secret of how to get blinded and how to keep from it. The first is easy enough. Never answer "unprepared" when called on, but start out reciting bravely, then begin to falter, and finally flush to the roots of your book for the remainder of the period, as if overcome with mortification.

The second, or bluffing, as it is technically called, may require some practise, since there are many details which must be mastered. Once called upon, begin to talk fluently about anything connected with the course with which you happen to be familiar. Then say you didn't exactly understand the question, if you find that you are not going to get away with it. If this is skillfully done, the original question will very often be lost sight of. The cardinal principal in bluffing, however, is to keep from being called on. This may often be accomplished by looking fixedly and eagerly into the eyes of the professor, assuming as intelligent an appearance as possible. Do not do this, however if the question has already cut down four or five men, for then you may be picked out to redeem the situation. Conversely, if you really know something about the matter in hand, it is a good plan to assume an inattentive attitude, either by looking dreamily out of the window, appearing to take a nap, or engaging in conversation with your neighbor.

Above all, never come on class without your text book, and as many note books as you can borrow.

Leap year brings its results. Now comes the report that the University of Chicago women students are out on a strike because they are not allowed to sit on the same side with men students in certain lectures.

The Sonneteer's Complaint

Nothing I have to write of, yet my Muse
Doth spur me on to verses on some theme.
I may not write of Piney Prospect views
And everybody else writes on the team.
What then if I shall write of poesy?
Shall not my Muse be joyful and soar high?
Shall I not find my verses go easy?
And if I shall not, then I ask you, why?
Why, then, I'll make my Muse sing of my Muse
And in self-praise her voice shall lifted be;
And, if by chance this sonnet drive the blues
From anyone, the credit falls to me.
For this shall poesy be magnified:
She's given to my Muse a place to hide.

—A First Year Man.

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Lv Durham 7:30, 9:50, 5:08, 10:00
Lv Chapel Hill 8:30, 2:00, 7:00

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Wednesday: "Wine, Women and Song. (World Film.)
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Friday: "The Right of Man."
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DR. WEATHERFORD ON "WHY I AM A CHRISTIAN"

Students Raise $100 for Blue Ridge Cottage

"Why I Am a Christian," was the subject discussed by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the South, before a small body of students Wednesday night Mr. Weatherford is enthusiastically in the student Christian movement, having been connected with student Y. M. C. A. work since he was 16 years old.

Taking up his subject the speaker said that he was a Christian, first, because he was born and raised in a Christian atmosphere. In fact, he said it was hard for one to be raised in America and not be a Christian. Especially is this true if one will only give a little thought to the subject.

Continuing Mr. Weatherford said, "I am a Christian also because of what I have seen Christianity accomplish in the world. Of all the high officials in the Chinese Republic 71 per cent are American-educated and are Christian gentlemen.

"All the principles of social work had their origin in Christian countries, but not with the Americans; every social movement that we are behind today had its origin 500 years ago with the Jewish people. I'll tell you, fellows, Christianity is a great social leveler. All the hospitals for the outcast in China and India were erected and are supported by Christian hands.

"Again, I am a Christian for what the thing has done for me. Economically it has done everything for me that is worth while. On the other hand, the lack of Christianity has been a great economical drawback to the people of pagan countries. There is enough coal in a single province of China to supply the world with fuel fifteen thousand years, yet they wont allow it to be mined for fear the balance between the evil and good spirits will be destroyed and disaster will come upon the nation. But don't get the idea in your head that the Japanese ard Chinese are not intelligent. For shere brain power, I hate to admit it, they are away ahead of us. A Chinese student that I placed in Alabama Tech two years ago has made the highest grades that have ever been made in that institution."

The hundred boys present subscribed a $100 to help pay off the University's part of the debt of $300 now due on the Carolina-Normal cottage at Blue Ridge.

Dr. Henderson to Make Address

Dr. Archibald Henderson will give an illustrated lecture on Thomas Godfrey's "The Prince of Parthia," before the Philological Club Tuesday, March 21. Thomas Godfrey, who is buried in this state, wrote, while he lived in North Carolina, the first tragedy ever written by an American and ever produced on the American stage.

Dr. Henderson will also deliver the County Commencement address in Salisbury, April 7.

April 19 Dr. Henderson will address the Kentucky State Educational Association, in Louisville, Ky. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. Abraham Flexner and Miss Ida M. Tarbell.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

Leaves Chapel Hill . . . . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 12:40, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916 NO. 25

GARDNER HUDSON TO REPRESENT CAROLINA

Wins in Peace Prize Oration Preliminaries

Last Monday night in the preliminaries for the Peace Contest Gardner Hudson of Smithfield won first place by a unanimous decision of the judges. His subject was "The Development of the International Mind."

Although the decision of the judges was unanimous, the contest was by no means one-sided. John Stell with a good speech on "Practical Peace" crossed the tape second. The others who were in the contest and who made things quite interesting for the first two men were Virginius Williams, Frank Auld, Henry Mock, Marion Ross, and William Marlowe.

Gardner Hudson will go to Raleigh to compete with representatives from other state colleges, and the winner in this contest will be sent to represent the state in a national contest.

300 SCHOOLS WILL DEBATE

In the State High School Contest on Navy Enlargement

Triangular debates throughout the state occur Friday March 31, which is the 4th anniversary of High School Debating Union contests. At this time the query: "Resolved, That the U. S. should adopt the policy of greatly enlarging its Navy" will be debated in more than 300 schools in 94 counties of the state. This is the largest contest of the Union that has been staged thus far. The total estimated audiences will be 75,000. Buncombe county will have 14 schools debating on March 31. Robeson 12, Mecklenburg 11, Guilford 10, Alamance 9, Johnston, Nashe, Wake and Durham 7 each, Gaston, Iredell, Union Sampson, Rowan, Warren have 6 each. The final contest for the Aycock Cup will be held in Chapel Hill on April 13 and 14.

Alumni Review Out

The March issue of the Alumni Review appeared on the campus today and carries an interesting article on "Our Campus" by Prof. W. C. Coker. Besides a challenge to the citizens of the state to give financial help to the University News Letter, there are articles on "The McNair Lectures" and "Athletics at the University."

Dan Bell, of the law school '15 has gone to New York where he is attending the annual Tri-Province Sigma Chi convention held there March 23-25.

CAROLINA DOWNS ELON

Shows Great Improvement and Wins 18 to 4

Carolina defeated Elon Saturday by the score of 18 to 4 in a game which lasted for two and a half hours. Carolina's playing showed a considerable improvement over that against Oak Ridge. Currie started the pitching, but soon gave way to Powell, who finished the game without being scored on. Bennett caught a good game and incidentally slammed out a three bagger with the bases loaded. The Carolina team was far superior to Elon's for the fifteen men used by Carolina made two errors to Elon's seven. The hitting of Bailey, Zollicoffer, Bennett, and Powell was of material aid in piling up Carolina's 18 runs. The playing of Bailey and the pitching and hitting of Powell were features of the game.

CAROLINA:

	AB	R	H	E
Zollicoffer 1b	4	1	2	0
Patterson, 2b	4	2	1	0
Barnes, lf	2	2	1	0
Pippin, rf	2	1	0	0
Bailey, cf	5	1	3	0
Bennett, c	4	1	2	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	1	0
Herty, ss	0	3	0	1
Currie, p	0	0	0	0
Powell, p	4	2	2	0
Hardison, 1b	1	1	1	0
Wood, lf	2	0	1	0
Self, rf	2	0	0	0
Angel, c	1	2	0	0
Husk, ss	1	0	0	1
	37	18	14	2

ELON:

	AB	R	H	E
Purcell, lf	3	1	0	0
Baily, p	5	0	2	0
Harwood, 1b	5	0	0	2
Ragsdale, 2b	4	0	2	0
Fogleman, rf	4	0	0	0
Seawell, 3b	4	1	1	2
Duncan, c	4	1	2	3
Stevenson, cf	4	0	0	0
Maxwell, ss	4	1	2	0
Beard, p	2	0	1	0
	39	4	10	7

Summary:

Base on balls, off Bailey and Beard 13, off Currie 2, off Powell 0. Wild pitches, Beard 1, Currie 2. Passed balls, Duncan 3, Bennett 0. 2 base hits, Ragsdale, Wood, Lewis, Powell. 3 base hits, Hardison, Bennett. Umpire Pierson. Time 2:30.

An Apology

The Tar Heel regrets to state that in its write-up of the Elisha Mitchell Society Meeting last week mention of the speeches of Dr. Pratt and Dr. Battle was omitted. On account of limited space the last two paragraphs of the article were out, and these were the ones that contained the omitted speeches.

CAROLINA CHOOSES TRIANGULAR DEBATERS

Bradshaw and Ruffin, Edney and Crouse Are Picked

Messrs. F. F. Bradshaw and Tom Ruffin were chosen Wednesday night to represent the affirmative for Carolina in the triangular debate, while Messrs. C. R. Edney and R. F. Crouse were named for the negative side. The question was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should compel all able bodied men, between the ages of 18 and 24, under adequate provision, to take military or naval training."

The affirmative side of the varsity will debate Virginia at Baltimore, while the negative will contest with Johns Hopkins at Charlottesville. Virginia and Johns Hopkins will debate here.

The debate was hotly contested. The others who tried out were: affirmative, Pike and Coates; negative, Shuford, Dysart, Sharpe, and Hackler.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday March 26, 11:00, Regular services in the churches. 12;30 Dr. Moss at the Sigma Chi House on "The Trinity". 3:00 Lecture in Gerrard Hall by F. H. Rindge.

Monday March 27. President Graham in chapel. 8:15 Dr. Neuman of Philadelphia speaks in chapel on "The Jews in Spain".

Tuesday March 28. Prof. Collier Cobb in chapel. 7:30 Discussions in Y. M. C. A. Carolina vs. Davidson at Winston-Salem.

Wednesday March 29. Prof. Cobb in chapel. 3:00 Carolina vs. Wake Forest at the new athletic field. 8:00 Dr. W. D. McClellan speaks in chapel.

Thursday March 30. Thos. Boushall in chapel. 8:00 Dr. W. D. McClellan speaks in chapel.

Friday March 31. Musical in chapel. 8:00 High School Debate in chapel—Chapel Hill vs. Graham.

Saturday April 1. Carolina vs. University of Virginia at Greensboro.

Dr. Moss at Sigma Chi Hall

Dr. Moss will deliver a thirty minute talk at the Sigma Chi House Sunday at 12:30, on "The Trinity." All fraternity men will be expected to hear him.

Mr. R. L. Gray, of the Raleigh Times, will probably be on the hill soon to give an informal talk on some subject connected with modern journalism.

CAROLINA, WORKING IN FINE FORM, OVERWHELMS W. VIRGINIA WESLEYAN

Score Is 11 to 3. Powell Pitches Good Game. Zollicoffer Makes 4 Runs in 4 Times Up.

Carolina's baseball machine, working more efficiently than it had hitherto worked this season, defeated the West Virginia Wesleyan Friday 11 to 3. Wesleyan made its three runs in the eighth inning after Carolina's substitutes had been put in.

The game was featured by the costly wild throws of the visitors and the pitching of Powell, who allowed only two hits in the six innings that he pitched. Zollicoffer made four runs in four times at bat. Bailey and Massey also did good work. With Captain Patterson shifted to short and Massey on second the infield showed up especially well.

1st Inning

W. Va. W.: Miller out, third to first. Blake out on a grounder to first. Singleton fans.

Carolina: Zollicoffer safe on short's error. Patterson safe on first, Zolly on second when pitcher throws wild on Patterson's bunt. Barnes fans. Zollicoffer scores on catcher's wild peg. Pippin walks. Massey doubles, scoring Patterson and Pippin. Bailey bunts, scoring Massey. Powell is safe on an error, but Lewis is out on a grounder to short.

2nd Inning

W. Va. W.: Johnson singles over second. Shumaker forces Johnson at second. Talkington pops to Angel who catches Shumaker off the base.

Carolina: Angel out to left field. Zollicoffer walks Patterson flies out. Barnes is safe on second's error. Zollicofier scores from third when catcher tries to catch Barnes at second. Pippin fans.

3rd Inning

W. Va. W.: Powell fans Beck, Wagner, and Miller.

Carolina: Massey and Bailey single. Massey out, stealing. Powell singles. Lewis singles, scoring Bailey. Angel fans. Zollicoffer doubles scoring Lewis and Powell. Patterson walks. Zolly scores on catcher's peg to second. No more runs were made. Score 9 to 0.

4th Inning

Wesleyan goes out in one, two, three order; and Carolina, with the exception of Lewis' walk, does the same.

5th Inning

W. Va. W. Shumaker pops to third, Talkington and Beck fan.

Carolina: Zollicoffer safe on short's error, goes to third on wild throws and scores after Patterson walks, on Barnes grounder to the pitcher. Wood and Massey ground out.

6th Inning

W. Va. W.: Withers singles by first. Wagner, Miller, and Blake go out easily.

Carolina: After Bailey's double, Powell, Lewis, and Angel come up but leave him stranded. Score 10 to 0.

7th Inning

W. Va. W.: Blake, Singleton, and Johnson are easy outs.

Carolina in her turn fails to score.

8th Inning

W. Va. W.: Talkington flies out. Beck is safe on Hardison's error, steals second. Withers fans. Wagner walks. Miller hits a slow bouncer to short, beating it out to first and scoring Beck and Wagner. Miller scores on Blake's single by short. Singleton flies out.

Carolina: Bailey safe on a scratch hit to short. Plyler sacrifices him to second Lewis doubles, scoring Bailey. Angel and Hardison fly out.

9th Inning

Neither side scored.

CAROLINA

	AB	R	H	E
Zollicoffer 1b	4	4	2	0
Patterson ss	2	1	0	1
Barnes l f	3	0	0	0
Pippin r f	1	1	0	1
Massey 2 b	4	1	2	0
Bailey c f	4	2	3	0
Powell p	3	1	1	1
Lewis 3 b	4	1	2	0
Angel c	5	0	0	0
Hardison 1 b	2	0	0	1
Wood r f	2	0	0	0
Royster s s	1	0	0	0
Plyler p	0	0	0	0
	35	11	10	4

WEST VA. WESLEYAN

	AB	R	H	E
Miller 3b	4	1	1	1
Blake s s	4	0	1	1
Singleton c f	4	0	0	0
Johnson l f	4	0	2	0
Shumaker r f	4	0	0	0
Talkington c	4	0	0	2
Beck 2b	4	1	0	3
Wither 1b	3	0	1	0
Morrison p	0	0	0	0
Wagner p	2	1	0	0
	33	3	5	7

Continued on Fourth Page.

Sunday Afternoon 33:0 - Fred H. Rindge, Jr.

Y. M. C. A. Auditorium "The Human Factor in Industry" Solo by N. B. Broughton

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Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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A SWIMMING CLASS

At the air grows warmer and modulates rural streams, bull rogs will take to plunging and fishermen will begin to digging worms. When warm weather's arrival is assured, the fisher will not spend his entire time on the bank, but will dive with his game n their element. Then will come a splashing and a dashing. By afternoon small boys will be missed from home by their mothers and turn up later with sand n their ears. Despite disciplining they will return to their pastimes, and when taken to the sea shore later in the summer, will apprise their parents of their acquatic acquirements.

In this way some learn to swim. Others are indebted to Y. M. C. A.'s for their ability to support themselves in water. There are others who are not skillful enough in water to feeling like thanking anyone.

There is no question of the advisability of a man's being able to swim. The exercise is invigorating and the ability may at anytime be of critical importance. At some colleges it is essential to graduation. Princeton requires a candidate for graduation to swim a certain distance. At Columbia some similar rule is enforced.

Why should not the University have a class in swimming? Gymnasium instructors are supplied to assist in physical instruction. Students might similarly be employed to conduct a swimming class. There are, no doubt, men in college who as skilled swimmers, proportionally, as the gymnasium instructors are gymnasts. The latter's services could certainly not be dispensed with, and swimming instructors might prove themselves equally serviceable. Instruction might be given every afternoon in the pool at some fixed hour, just as the drill is held in the gymnasium every day at four-forty-five.

The Tar Heel would certainly like to see some such plan put into operation. We see no reason to prevent it. The cost would be small, but the service rendered might be of real value.

THE CAMPUS SPIRIT

An alumnus of the University who returned recently after studying at another college, said, in comparing the University of North Carolina with the other institution, that one of the chief virtues here is the cordiality which pervades the campus, the spirit of friendliness in which one boy meets another.

Than Good Will there is hardly a better campus sovereign. We know of no one whose dictates we should sooner see executed. Without his sway, little real student activity could take place, nor could there be any spirit of unity.

We trust that however large the University grows this spirit will never wane, that formality will never take its place, even if Chapel Hill develops into a city. No aggrandizement could recompense for this loss.

OUR SOCIAL LIFE

However much a student may, work, sleep, and exercise, there is some part of the day that he will spend in none of these pastimes. There is a part—after meals, and various other times—which he likes to spend in companionship with his fellow students.

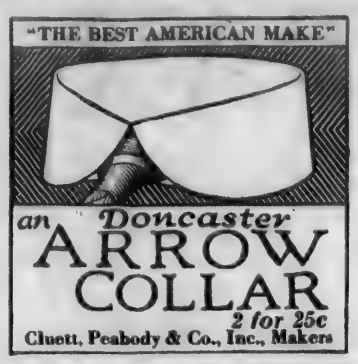
One thing that we need here at the University is some place where informal meetings of this sort may take place, some common meeting ground for every man in college. The Englishman had his inn, the American has his club. Every home has its sitting room where the family meets. But not a dormitory in the University has any sort of a common room where the various occupants of the building can stop for a few minutes talk with each other. Each man has his room and that is all. After living in a dormitory together for a year, two men may not know each other.

If we come to think of it, there is no place in the University, except the fraternity houses, where social life is encouraged. Some men never have the opportunity to sit around a fire from October to April; some never sit in an easy chair from the time that they leave home until they return. It is an alternating between the hard seat on class to the straight chair at meal time, via the post office, back to the desk chair in the bed room. Off hours are spent in the drug store and the moving picture shows.

The present Y. M. C. A. does not offer opportunity for any sort of social life. It is too small and too poorly appointed.

Social life would grow in college if encouraged. We shall continue to look forward to the time when there will be a room on the first floor of every dormitory equipped with easy chairs and a fireplace and otherwise so fitted up as to serve as a common room, a sitting room for every occupant of the dormitory. We need such places. Their existence would mean much.

Subscribe for THE HEEL!



DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

Many think that Friday, March the 18th was a day of ill omen in the history of this, our dear old Universitat. On that day we lost the first game ever played on our new athletic Field, and that to Oak Ridge! Ugh! We don't like to think about it. And yet, the more we do think, the more insignificant the fact becomes, until finally it dwindles away to mere nothingness. It does not place a hoodoo on the field which will be for generations the scene of mighty struggles between Carolina and those who have the presumption to challenge her supremacy, and it is not a foreboding of future misfortune.

In the first place, the day was Friday. In the second place, look who we played. You can't shave with a carving knife. No more can you go swimming in a pail of water. On the same principle, Carolina couldn't do justice to an inferior team. You could buy a cigar with a one dollar bill instead of a nickel. But you don't always do it. Now let the silver certificate be Carolina, the cigar, Oak Ridge, and the jit, Wake Forest or A. & M. or some such school. By a very simple process in rhetoric, we substitute the verb "beat," for "buy." The result is self-evident. (Note to disciples of Horace:—This is an example of the Sophist system of argumentation.)

But there may be some superstitious ones who are yet skeptical, and who think that Nemesis has it in for Carolina. For their benefit, we will pursue the subject further. Consider these facts:—It is admitted that too much of a good thing is as bad as not enough. Did you ever try a dinner that was too good for you? Lobsters, etc? At first you devour everything in sight, but it doesn't take long before your gastronomic satiety admonishes you that you have arrived at the utmost degree of deglutition consistent with your code of escalapus. And it wouldn't do any good to down any more because it might not stay there. That is, if you have a democratic alimentary system. Again, did you ever hit a man that was too good for you? It just wont work, that's all. And so, our boys, unused to fast and well rolled ground found the Emerson Field too much for them.

Besides, who could play ball in brand new shoes? Zollie could hardly stand up in his, but that was because he got the pair ordered especially for Hart by mistake, (although we can't comprehend how such a mistake was possible). He said he felt like Charlie Chaplin II. That fact alone should account for the loss of the game, since it was the most natural thing in the world for each man to keep his eyes upon the grand stand, in order not to miss the admiring approbation of the spectators, the greater part of which was sure to fall upon him. And so there were more misses on the field than there were in the stadium.

In conclusion, look what we did to Elon!



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FIRST AMERICAN PLAY

Read Before Philological Club By Dr. Henderson

Thomas Godfrey's "The Prince of Parthia" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by Dr. Archibald Henderson at the meeting of the Philological Club in Davie Hall Tuesday night.

The substance of Dr. Henderson's lecture was as follows:

The Prince of Parthia was the first play written by an American, being produced in 1763 in Philadelphia. Thomas Godfrey, its author, was living in Wilmington, N. C., at the time the play was written. There he belonged to a distinguished group of literary men. His father, Thomas Godfrey, Sr., was an intimate friend of Benjamin Franklin. The Play treats of events connected with some of the royal families of the ancient kingdom of Parthia. It has reminiscences of many of the earlier dramatists but Dr. Henderson believes that its author drew still greater inspiration from some of Shakespeare's plays. It is written in verse and undoubtedly represents the work of a genius,—one who has almost fallen into obscurity. Dr. Henderson illustrated the lecture with many interesting slides of Godfrey's contemporaries, and also of characters in the play.

At the same meeting Prof. Foerster presented a careful and interesting study of Walt Whitman as a poet of Nature.

New Catalog Largest Yet Published

The sudden interest in arranging courses for next year may be attributed in part to the appearance of the University's new catalogue on the campus this week. The book this year is the largest ever published and contains 340 pages. This growth in size is due to the addition of many new courses and to the fuller treatment of various University's activities. Besides containing a veritable store house of information about University life, it bids fair to prove a difficult text book for Freshmen getting off entrance requirements this fall.

Publicity Bureau Discussed at N. C. Club

"North Carolina should have a Publicity Bureau giving unbiased, reliable information about the many opportunities that await industrious, intelligent labor in our fields and factories," declared R. E. Price of Rutherford county before the North Carolina Club Monday night. "Such a Publicity Bureau could make up a mailing list of desirable farmers in the North Central States and publish and mail out attractive booklets or folders to the state-at-large, the middle western farmers and the general public." Mr. Price then showed the success that has attended this plan in other states. Examples of this are "The Baby Beef Club of Texas," and the pig clubs of Georgia. He then showed how states supporting such bureaus have increased their population from 10 to 30 per cent in the last five years. The secretary of the North Carolina Publicity Bureau is doing everything possible with his meager, privately contributed allowance. What he is doing with $5000 to advertise the wonderful possibilities of North Carolina evidences the great services that could be rendered by an extensive bureau run on a large scale.

HOW OUR CAMPUS SHOULD BE

Dr. Coker Writes on the Beauties and Defects of Our Campus

"We still are lacking in any definite plan for the future growth of the University campus, but we hope that before any more building is done, such a plan will be in hand," was the statement made by Dr. W. C. Coker in his article, "Our Campus," in the last number of the University Magazine. "Like most things in America over one hundred years old," Dr. Coker said, "our campus has grown into its present form through pure strength and awkwardness."

The campus of the University was originally constructed in the shape of a big "E," the old well representing the little middle arm, the South Building the back bone and the Old East and Old West Buildings the other two arms. All outside was pretty much wilderness and wild beasts. As the University grew, her campus expanded and numerous buildings were piled around the big "E." "But," as Dr. Coker said in his article, "there was no comyrehensive and dignified plan for the entire campus of the Universty."

Dr. Coker proceeded in his article to examine some of the defects of the campus, sins of omission and commission by former architects which still mar the beauty and symmetry of the campus. Then he gave his ideas as to the future growth of the campus.

"Our larger hopes," he said, "must wait on more prosperous times. On Main street the campus should extend from the President's home to the present post office. The University Inn should be taken down, the Memorial Hall replaced by a better and more appropriate building, and the power plant moved farther to the south. We hope some day to see a woods-drive leaving the campus at a point about north of the Y. M. C. A. building and following the branch by the Judge's spring to the meeting of the waters and then returning along the other branch to the Raleigh road."

Prof. L. A. Williams will deliver the commencement address to the Sampson county schools April 27.

Pickwick Program

Monday:
"THE WOMAN."
Tuesday:
"MADAM X." Dorothy Downelly (Gold Rooster.)
Wednesday - Special Show:
"MAN AND HIS SOUL." Francis S. Bushman and Beverly Bayne
Thursday:
"THE SONG OF HATE." Dorothy Bernard, (Fox Film.)
Friday:
"STOLEN GOODS," with Blanch Sweet. (Paramount Pictures.)
Saturday:
"THE PLUNDERERS," (Fox Film.)

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AUTO KIDNAPPER ARRESTED

Davis Arrested Near Here and Tried in Hillsbore.

Tom Davis and his son, Jack Davis were arrested at their home near Chapel Hill Tuesday night by Sheriff R. D. Bain, of Orange county, Deputy Sheriff A. P. Cates and Deputy Marshall Airsmith, also of Orange county, and Policeman S. F. Long, of Chapel Hill. The prisoners were taken to Hillsboro for detention. Two charges were preferred against the men, namely, interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty, and aiding and abetting in the theft of an automobile. The allegation is that the two men attempted to conceal the automobile which, it is alleged, was recently secured from a dealer in Raleigh by Charlie Davis, a fraudulent check having been tendered by Davis in payment for same. The officers found the body, top and other parts of the car hidden under a brush-pile near the Davis home. Bond in the sum of $200 each was required from Tom and Jack Davis, who are father and brother, respectively, of Charlie Davis.

—Durham Herald.

Chapel Hill H. S. to Debate

The affirmative team of the Chapel Hill High School, consisting of Thomas Wilson and William Lindsay will debate the negative team from Graham in the chapel next Friday night, March 31.

Chapel Hill's negative team is composed of Misses Mary Taylor and Cary Whitaker and will debate Burlington at Burlington.

Alumnus Goes to Mexico

Capt. Ernest Graves, class of 1900, widely known in Carolina because of his athletic connections, has been ordered to Mexico. Mr. Grave is captain of Company H, second battalion of U. S. Engineers.

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E—The School of Medicine.
F—The School of Pharmacy.
G—The School of Education.
H—The Summer School.
I—The Bureau of Extension.
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(2) Instruction by Lectures
(3) Correspondence Courses
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Lv Durham 7:30, 9:50, 5:08, 10:00
Lv Chapel Hill 8:30, 2:00, 7:00

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PROGRAMME

Monday: "A Nation's Peril." Paramount Bray Cartoons.
Tuesday: "Between Man and Dizzy Heights. (Triangle.)
Wednesday: "Stolen Voice" World 3d episode "Strange Case of Mary Page."
Thursday: Senator. (Equitable.)
Friday: A Good V. L. S. E.
Saturday: "Cross Currents," and "Worst of Friends."

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CLASS DEBATERS PICKED

Eaton to Represent Freshmen, Tatum the Sophomores

Monday night the Freshman representative of the Di Society in the Fresh-Soph debate was chosen. This place was awarded to Clifton Eaton.

Last fall Eaton won the Freshman Debater's medal offered annually by the Di Society.

In a later contest W. S. Tatum was chosen as the Sophomore representative on the same debate. There were four others in the contest and all made good speeches. C. L. Snider took second place. B. H. Thomas and A. M. Coats will represent the Phi Society.

The question for the Fresh-Soph debate this year is, "Resolved: That the United States should grant the Philipines their Independence within five years.'

ANOTHER $50 HAS BEEN GIVEN

To Defray Expenses of Another Student at Fort Oglethorpe

Another fifty dollar Fort Oglethorpe scholarship has been anonymously given to Dr. Booker, chairman of the local National Security League, for the students of the University. The same conditions apply as in the case of the other scholarship and the same committee, consisting of Professors Booker, Wagstaff, and Stacy, will make the decision. Applications should be handed in writing to Dr. Booker before April 15.

Peof. Neuman Speaks Here Monday

Prof. Neuman of the faculty of Dropsy College, Philadelphia, an eminent Jewish scholar and lecturer, will speak here Monday, March 27 at 8:15 in Gerrard Hall, on "The Social Life and Ideals of the Jews in Spain." The lecture will be under the auspices of the local Menorah Society. Prof. Neuman is celebrated in Menorah circles and is well acquainted with his subject.

As The Paragrapher Sees It

We get what we deserve but the trouble is that we won't recognize it.

Always boost your neighbor, for some day you may want to sell your house.

Fighting with gas has been employed in America ever since the beginning of politics.

Ignorance begets worry; worry begets torture; torture begets craziness; therefore ignorance is bliss.

The future is what we hope the past might have been, but wasn't.

Some flowers bloom in spring, but a blooming idiot is always in flower.

Necessity is also the mother of contention.—The Merchants Journal.

Professor P. H. Daggett delivered a lecture on "The Electrical Age" in Henderson Thursday, March 23.

Carolina-W. Va. Wesleyan

Concluded from first page

Summary:

Two base hits: Zollicoffer, Bailey, Lewis. Stolen bases: Zollicoffer 2, Patterson 2, Barnes 2, Pippin, Miller, Wagner. Bases on balls: Plyler, Morrison 4, Wagner 4. Hit by pitched ball: Barnes. Passed balls: Angel, Talkington 2. Strike-outs: Powell 7, Plyler 2, Morrison 3, Wagner 3. Time: 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpire: Pierson. Scorer: Bridges.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

Leaves Chapel Hill . . 8:30 and 10:20 A. M., 2:30 and 4:00 P. M.
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916 NO. 26

CAROLINA LOSES 11 INNING BATTLE TO WAKE FOREST BY SCORE OF 4-3

University Makes 10 Hits to Baptist's 6, But Loses on Errors; Lewis Stars

In a game characterized by costly errors Carolina lost to Wake Forest last Wednesday by the score of 4 to 3. Carolina got an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and one in the third. Wake Forest scored one in the fifth and two in the seventh, tieing the score. The final run which secured the game for the visitors was made in the eleventh inning by Franks who reached first on an error, stole second and came in home on Holding's single.

Carlyle and Vassey played a star game for Wake Forest, Lewis starred for Carolina, fielding in fine style and getting three hits. Curry pitched a steady game in the pinches, but lacked the perfect support of the team.

Line up

Wake Forest	Carolina
Herndon lf.	Zollicoffer rt f
Robley 3rd b.	Lewis 3rd b
Carlyle ss	Patterson ss
Holding 1st b	Barnes lf
Sams 2b	Massey 2b
Ellis rf	Bailey cf
Vassey c	Angel c
Ferree c f	Hardison 1b
Franks p	Currie p

THE GAME BY INNINGS

1st Inning

Wake Forest: Herndon out to short; Robley strikes out; Carlyle singles to left; Holding out at first.

Carolina: Zollicoffer hits to right, goes to third on fielder's error, scores on Lewis' sacrifice; Patterson walks, forced at second by Barnes' high fly to center, who muffs it but cuts off the runner at second; Barnes steals second, scores on Massey's double to center; Bailey fans. 2 runs.

2nd

Wake Forest: Sams out third to first; Ellis out to Zollicoffer; Vassey hit by ball; Ferree fans.

Carolina: Angel hit by ball, steals second; Hardison out to center; Currie out pitcher to first; Zollie safe at first on error of short; Angel goes to third, scores on Lewis' hit; Patterson out to left.

3rd.

Neither side reached second.

4th

Nothing happens in the fourth

5th

Wake Forest: Ferree safe at first on error of short; Franks hit by ball; Herndon safe on error of 1st; Robley strikes out; Carlyle out 2nd to 1st but Ferree scores; Holding out to left.

Carolina: Zollicoffer out short to first; Lewis singles; Patterson singles to left; Barnes singles; Massey fans; Baily out to short.

6th

Neither side reaches first, except Angel's double.

7th

Wake Forest: Ferree singles; Franks out third to first; Herndon safe on error of short; Robley walks; Carlyle singles, scoring Ferree and Herndon; Robley out at home on Holding's grounder to second; Sams out from second to first. 2 runs.

Carolina: Lewis singles; Patterson out to second; Barnes out to left. Score 3 to 3

8th

Wake Forest: Ellis fans; Vassey triples, Ferree out to short, Franks out short to first.

Carolina: Massey out to first, Bailey out to third, Angel out to center.

9th

Wake Forest: Herndon out to short, Robley out to second, Carlyle out to catcher.

Carolina: Lewellyn batting for Hardison, fans, Currie out from third to first; Zollicoffer out to first.

10th

Wake Forest: Holding to first on error of short, Sams out, pitcher to first, Ellis out pitcher to first, Vassey walks, Smith batting for Ferree walks, Franks strikes out.

Carolina: Lewis hit by ball, Patterson out pitcher to first, Barnes strikes out, Massey out second.

11th

Wake Forest: Franks to first on error, Robley hit in face with ball, Lewis batting for him fans, Carlyle walks, Holding singles, scoring Herndon, Carlyle out at home on throw from third, Sams out to left.

Carolina: Bennett hitting for Bailey doubles, Angel to right, Love batting for Wood out to first, Powell out to center.

Score 4 to 3.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
N. C.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	6	
W F.	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	4	6	2

Prof. Williams To Give Talks

Dr. L. A. Williams will deliver two lectures before the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville on April 14. He will speak on "Work, Playground, and Drudgery" in the afternoon and "James Whitcomb Riley" in the evening.

BASEBALL SQUAD LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA GAME

Several Changes Made In Carolina's Line-up

The Carolina squad left for Greensboro on the special train Saturday morning for the first of the Virginia games. The train left Chapel Hill at 8:45 a. m. and and arrived at Greensboro at 11:30. The varsity squad consists of fifteen men. They are: Capt. Patterson, Cuthrell, Currie, Powell, Bennett, Hart, Zollicoffer, Hardison, Lewis, Love, Herty, Barnes, Bailey, Massey, and Wood.

The probable line-up and batting order for the game is: Patterson 2b, Lewis 3b, Bennett c, Zollicoffer 1b, Massey rf, Barnes lf, Bailey cf, Love ss, Cuthrell or Powell p.

The expenses of those scrubs who deserve the trip will be paid.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday April 2, 11:00. Regular services in the churches. 12:30 Discussion lead by Dr. Moss on "The Trinity" at the D. K. E. Hall.

Monday April 3, President Graham in chapel. 3:00 Virginia vs. Carolina on the Emerson Atletic Field. 7:30 Meeting of North Carolina Club in Peabody. 8:15 Spring Musical in Gerrard Hall.

Tuesday April 4, Dr. Pratt in chapel. 3:00 Carolina vs. Richmond College on New Athletic Field. 7:45 Discussion meeting in Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday April 5, Prof. Collier Cobb in chapel. 3:00 Carolina vs. William and Mary on the New Athletic Field.

Thursday April 6, Prof. Cobb in chapel.

Friday April 7, Musical in chapel.

Dr. Henderson Writes Drama Forecast

Dr. Archibald Henderson has been active in the literary world recently. In the latest number of The Texas Review, edited by Robert Adger Law, there is an essay by Dr. Henderson, entitled "America and the Drama: Forecast".

In the current issue of The Yale Review, edited by Professor Wilbur L. Cross, there is a review, by Dr. Henderson, of "Browning: How to Know Him", by Professor William Lyon Phelps,, of Yale University, and of "Carlyle: How to Know Him", by Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard Universiiy.

PROF. McCLELLAN, WEIL LECTURER, SPEAKS ON "AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP"

Ex-Mayor of New York Makes Three Lectures, "The Nation," "The Law," and "The Citizen"

Professor George B. McClellan, formerly mayor of New York and now professor of economic history in Princeton, delivered the Weil Lectures for 1916 in Gerrard Hall here Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. McClellan's lectures dealt with the general topic "American Citizenship." Mr. McClellan was born in Dresden and is the son of General McClellan of Civil War fame. He treated his timely topics in a thorough and interesting manner. Vigorous and clear in his thought and expression, he held the attention of his audience at all times.

"The Nation"

The subject of Professor McClellan's first lecture was "The Nation." "The nation," said he, "is that intangible something, that ideal which rules our heart and mind and which with one accord we are willing to serve and to obey, and to whose good all patriots have concentrated their best efforts."

Mr. McClellan then spoke of the power of nationality, that "selfishness so broad and so inspiring that for the individual it means self-devotion and self-sacrifice."

"In these days of materialism," he continued, "it has been for thousands the only ideal that they know. Many a man who has denied his God has given his life and his all for his country. Universal human brotherhood may some day become an actuality but it is still a long way off, and the highest and the loftiest ideal which has yet guided mankind in the practical affairs of government is the spirit of nationality which has covered and which rules the world."

"The Law"

That public opinion is the force that transforms a statute from a threat to a living, breathing law, was the central theme of the second lecture of the Weil series delivered Thursday night under the title, "The Law." Professor McClellan said that, as a rule, when a law is passed that failes to receive the sanction of public opinion, it soon drifts into oblivion, or if such a law be enforced, it invariably leads to corruption, perjury and bribery.

He continued by saying that while the framers of our Constitution provided for three distinct departments in the United States Government. Public opinion has decreed a certain redistribution of governmental powers scarcely contemplated by the framers of the Constitution, and not provided for in that instrument itself. Another great legislative rival of Congress is the Supreme Court, which today under the legal fiction of constitutional interpretation amends and vetoes at will any act of importance that comes before it. The legislative powers of the court have been a gradual development and have had the hearty, although unconscious, support of public opinion.

Professor McClellan paid a tribute to Chief Justice Marshall, to whom he said the people of the United States owe more than to any other man ever connected with its government except Washington. But for him, he said, the Constitution would have proved unworkable. In proof of this he cited some of Chief Justice Marshal's decisions; after which he divided the attitude of the American people towards the Constitution into three phases. The period immediately following the ratification of the instrument when it was considered of almost divine origin, and near treason for one to criticize it. Next, the Civil War period, during which the Constitution fell from its high estate and was treated with neither affection nor respect by those who were called, in the excitement of war, to govern under its provisions. "The third phase is with us now," he said, "the pendulum has swung back and the constitution once more occupies a warm place in the hearts of the American people."

"Our Constitution," concluded Professor McClellan, "is no absolute panacea for political ills, but the living vital force of our national life."

"The Citizen"

"The hope of our civilization, the hope of our country is in our younger men who, born under new conditions, come to the work with minds open to the arguments of the new economics, ready to deal fairly with social questions and world problems of our day," declared Professor McClellan in his third and last lecture Friday night on "The Citizen." Professor McClellan then proceeded to show how we have

Continued on third page.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,

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PROPOSED STANDARD CLASS CONSTITUTION

Among the many organizations in the University whose affairs are loosely managed the several classes are perhaps most conspicuous. Class business is conducted in a haphazard manner. As a general rule, it is well nigh impossible to get enough members of a class together on any ordinary occasion to hold a meeting. And when a meeting is called and only a part of the members are present, no one can say authoratively whether or not those present have the power to go ahead and act in the name of the class. What per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum? What officers should the class have? What should be their duties? When should they be elected? How and when shall meetings be called? How shall money be raised, and how paid out? How can such and such a question of parliamentary procedure be settled? These and numerous other similar questions often arise in a class, and the manner in which they are sometimes settled gives rise to dissatisfaction and discord.

Being unanimous in the opinion that the best interests of the different classes would be subserved by the adoption of a class in which all such questions would be regulated, the Greater Council submits to the students in this issue of The Tar Heel the tentative draft of a proposed standard class constitution. In this constitution an attempt has been made to regulate some of the important questions that are common to all the classes. Most of its provisions will be readily understood by the students. However, it may not be amiss to say a few words in explanation of one or two sections.

Provision is made for a Finance Committee, and the duties of this committee are explained. At present whenever it becomes necessary for the class to raise money for any purpos, a meeting must be called, and an assessment levied. Meetings are not infrequently called for such purposes as procuring money to buy a football, or baseball equipment, or even such a trivial matter as raising a dollar to purchase class colors for use on University day. As a rule the class is willing to meet all reasonable expenses, but the members of the class dislike to lose an hour in raising a dollar to pay for class colors, or other similar trivial matters. Such a system is no doubt largely responsible for the laxness of members in attending class meetings. It is believed that the necessity for so many meetings will be eliminated by providing for a Finance Committee, and that the business of the class will be conducted in a more business-like manner.

Again, it is provided that the payment of class fees shall be a condition precedent to the right to vote and hold office. This provision is not new, and it hardly needs explanation. Several classes in the past have found it necessary to apply this rule. The failure of a large per cent of the members of the class to pay their proportionate part of the necessary expenses of the class, and the consequent necessity of other members paying their part two or three times over are happenings of too frequent occurrence. The provision in the proposed constitution will put behind the unwilling ones the pressure of their personal pride, and we believe it will be not ineffectual.

Lack of space precludes further discussion. If the proposed constitution is to be adopted, it ought to embody such principles as experience and observation have proved to be wise. To the end that it may as nearly as possible meet all needs, the Greater Council invites suggestions and criticisms. If you have a suggestion to name, see some memmer of the Council.

OSCAR LEACH.

PREAMBLE. We, the Students of the University of North Carolina, in order to provide for the more efficient organization of the various classes, both academic and professional, in the University, do hereby adopt the following Constitution:

ARTICLE I.

Officers and Their Duties.

Sec. 1. The officers of each class shall be a Prsident, a Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and such additional officers as each class shall deem necessary or convenient.

Sec. 2. *The President.* It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the class; to call class meetings when he considers it advisable, or when requested to do so by five members of the class, or as provided for in this constitution; to appoint committees as provided for in this constitution, or when instructed by the class; to post notices of class meetings at least twenty-four hours in advance of such meetings. He shall have no vote, except in case of a tie.

Sec. 3. *The Vice-President.* It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to perform the duties of the President whenever for any reason the President is unable to perform his duties. He shall also be a member of Greater Council.

Sec. 4. *The Secretary.* It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep in a book to be provided for that purpose by the class an accurate and complete record of all the official actions of the class.

Sec. 5. *The Treasurer.* The Treasurer shall be the fiscal agent of the class. He shall receive and collect, and give receipts for, all fees and funds due the class, and shall pay out the class money when duly authorized thereto by the class. In a book provided for that purpose he shall keep an accurate and complete record of all receipts and expenditures. He shall also keep a separate account in the book of the financial relations between the class and each individual member of the class. At the end of his term of office he shall post all accounts, make a complete financial report to the class, and transmit his books to his succesor in office.

ARTICLE II

The Right to Vote and Hold Office

Sec. 1 *The Right to Vote.* Save as hereinafter otherwise provided, every member of the class, ex-





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cepting the President, shall have the right to vote on all questions coming before the lass; provided, that no member shall be allowed to vote on any question who owes the class fees which have been due and unpaid for more than one month.

Sec. 2. *The Right to Hold Office.* Any member of the class who has the right to vote shall have also the right to hold office when duly elected thereto; but no person shall hold two class offices at one time.

ARTICLE III

Meetings

Sec. 1. *Regular Meetings.* At 2:30 on the Saturday next preceding the beginning of the regular spring term examinations the class shall meet for the purpose of electing officers for the next college year and of transacting such other business as may come before the class.

Sec. 2. *Special Meetings.* Special meetings may be called by the President whenever he deems it advisable, or whenever he is requested to do so by five members of the class.

Sec. 3. *Quorum.* A majority of the qualified voters of the class shall constitute a quorum.

Sec. 4. *Rule of Procedure.* ROBERTS' RULES OF ORDER in so far as applicable, shall be the guide on all questions of parliamentary procedure.

ARTICLE IV

Finance Committee

Sec. 1. *Appointment of Finance Committee.* There shall be appointed by the President, upon his election or within a few days thereafter, a finance committee.

Sec. 2. *Duties of the Finance Committee.* It shall be the the duty of the finance committee (a) to make an investigation early in each term (fall and spring), and determine as nearly as possible what the necessary class expenses for that term will be, and recommend to the class that it assess its members for this amount; (b) to audit the treasurer's books at the close of his term of office.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

Sec. 1. *How Proposed.* Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a majority vote of the Greater Council or by a concurrence of a majority of the classes in the University.

Sec. 2. *How Ratified.* The amendment or amendments so proposed shall be published in The Tar Heel. After such publication the amendment or amendments so proposed shall be voted on by the student body in a meeting called for that purpose, and shall beome valid and binding as a part of this constitution when ratified by a three-fourths vote of the students.

Professor McClellan Speaks

Concluded from first page.

too often entrusted world problems to inexperienced men happy in the belief that we could work out our own political and ecomic salvation without the least regard for what goes on about us. We have always been in the habit of proclaiming democracy and believing that long ago we had answered the question of democratic government but the modern problem of democracy did not present itself to us later than it did to Europe.

Enacting the beatitudes will not of itself make the world perfect. Law is nothing but recognition of the existing custom; government is only the instrument of popular will. The hope of the future lies in the realization of a better understanding among all sorts and conditions of men. This may be had through education.

"This is your day and your opportunity, not so much because you are young and the world is before you, as because you are men of education, and by the grace of God you are Americans."

DR. WARDLAW HERE APRIL 4

Exchange Lecturer From South Carolina Speaks Here

Dr. Patterson Wardlaw, Dean of the School of Education of South Carolina, will come to Chapel Hill next Tuesday, April 4, as an exchange lecturer of the Southern Exchange Lectureship.

He will deliver two day lectures in the School of Education, the time and subjects to be announced later, and he will also deliver a general lecture at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Dr. Wardlaw is a strong and interesting speaker.

The purposes of this lectureship are: to promote scholarship; to present in concrete form recent advances in some special branch of learning; and to bring the institutions concerned into closer relationship through exchange of ideas in regard to all vital problems affecting a modern university.

A thousand patriotic fellows on the field Monday ought to push Carolina to victory over any team! Get the pep up!

At a meeting of the Freshman class in chapel today F. C. Shepherd was elected class base-ball manager.

Pickwick Program

Monday:
Paramount, "THE CRICKETS," Featuring Mary Pickford
Tuesday:
Gold Rooster Play, "THE GALLOPER."
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Thursday:
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PROF. BLISS PERRY HERE

Eminent Critic To Lecture April 19, 20, 21

On April 19, 20, and 21 Professor Bliss Perry will deliver a series of three lectures, under the new lectureship foundation on Art and Literature. It would be hard to choose a man better qualified to speak on this subject than Professor Perry himself, since he is the Lowell Professor of Literature in Harvard University. He has also achieved considerable reputation as a writer and as a literary critic.

The general subject of the series of lectures is "Youth of Representative Men." The subjeces of his individual lectures are as follows: "The Young Napoleon," "The Young Goethe," and "The Young Emerson."

PROFESSOR NEUMAN SPEAKS

Menorah Society Lecturer Tells of "The Jews In Spain"

"The Jews in Spain" was the subject of a lecture given in Gerrard Hall Monday night by Professor Neuman, who was invited to speak here by the local Menorah Society. He traced the development of the Jews in Spain to its climax giving as a reason for their flourishing period the leniency of the Spanish government in dealing with them. The crown after experimenting extensively in methods of raising revenues turned the government of the Jews over to themselves allowing them to have their own courts, legislatures, tribunals, etc. It was then that they flourished under the responsibility put on them, and produced some of their greatest men. The Jews have always progressed when free from oppression by various countries, said Professor Neuman, and are now enjoying a fair degree of co-operation in this country.

CAPT. EMERSON TO BE ABSENT

Donator of Athletic Field Cannot be Here For Virginia Game

The rumor has been current on the campus that Captain Isaac Emerson, the donator of the Emerson Field will be present at the Virginia game Monday. Professor Noble when questioned as to this had the following to say:

"On Monday next the grand opening game will be played on Emerson Field between Virginia and Carolina. It is a matter of genuine regret that our generous friend and alumnus, Captain Isaac E. Emerson of the class of 1880, finds it impossible to be present on that occasion to see the great crowd which will then assemble in appreciation of his generosity, and also, of course, to see one of the greatest games of the present season. It was confidently hoped that Captain and Mrs. Emerson would be with us, but in a letter to his friend Prof. Noble he expresses great regret at having to remain with his family at his country estate, "Arcadia on the Waccamaw" near Georgetown, South Carolina.

Class Reunions Planned

The following classes are planning the biggest reunions ever held for this commencement: 1866, 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1915.

Dr. W. D. Toy will lecture in Henderson, April 28, on "The German Universities."

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1916 NO. 27

U. N. C. DEFEATS WILLIAM AND MARY AND RICH. COLLEGE; LOSES TO BAPTISTS

Curry Pitches 1-Hit Game Against William and Mary; Carolina Slugs Richmond College Hard

Wilbur Currie's gilt-edge pitching and Rudy Barnes' timely three-bagger in the seventh were the features of the game Wednesday in which Carolina defeated William and Mary 3 to 2. The game was one of the prettiest games staged in the local lot this season. Currie allowed only one hit and but for two or three bad bobbles by the infield would have held the visitors scoreless.

Garnett who did the twirling for William and Mary had Carolina guessing until the seventh when Barnes' three-bagger scored Zollicoffer who had gone to first on shortstop's error. Then Royster, batting for Love, drove a single into the right garden scoring Barnes.

The visitors scored first in the third. Zehmu singled and started to second; Lewis threw the ball to Patterson who dropped it and Zehmu kept going, scoring when Patterson threw the ball over Lewis' head. Again in the fifth Williams, who had reached first on Lewis' error, scored when Patterson let Hart's peg get by him, the ball going through Bailey in center field.

Carolina's third and last score came in the eighth when Patterson walked, advanced to second on Lewis' sacrifice, went to third when Hart was thrown out at first and scored on Zollicoffer's single.

Carolina 11, R. College 4

Carolina, by means of hard slugging, easily defeated Richmond college Tuesday on Emerson field by a score of 11 to 4. Patterson got a home run for Carolina, Barnes a triple, and Patterson, Hart, Zollicoffer, Massey, and Barnes secured doubles.

Ben Aycock twirled six innings for Carolina allowing only four hits and striking out seven; he was replaced in the seventh by Kinlaw. Barnes and Massey played star ball, each getting three runs. Liggan and Craven did excellent work for the Spiders.

Wake Forest 3; U. N. C. 0

Wake Forest won from Carolina 3 to 0, in Rocky Mount Thursday. The weather was cold and damp, but the game was warm and exciting. Carolina lost in the first two innings when the Baptists made three runs on six hits and a base on balls.

After the second inning both teams settled down and exceptional good pitching and fielding on both sides kept the home plate impregnable. The game was beautifully played, each team making only one error.

Ellis for Wake Forest allowed only four hits. Sams at short and Carlyle at second, with their sensational fielding, were two big factors in the Baptists' victory.

Captain Patterson secured two of Carolina's four hits. Barnes one and Massey one.

CAROLINA LOSES FIRST OF VIRGINIA SERIES

U. N. C. Nine Weakening in 8th, Loses 5--2

When Thurman, the big first baseman for Virginia, drove the ball high over the left field fence in the beginning of the eighth inning, Tar Heel supporters beban to fear a Virginia victory in a game which had, up to this point, been decidely Carolina's For seven innings Carolina had held a lead of two runs allowing Virginia no score, but the eighth was fatal.

In the fourth inning Lewis, the first man up was passed by McCall and went to second on Hart's sacrifice. Zollicoffer smashed a hot drive through the pitcher and was safe at first,—Lewis taking third. Zollie stole second while Strickley held the ball. Lewis scored on a perfectly executed squeeze play,—Bailey being thrown out at first. On the second ball thrown, Zollie, who had taken third on the squeeze, electrified the crowd with a clean steal of home.

Continued on Fourth Page.

SPRING MUSICALE DELIGHTS

Miss Katherine Johnson's Singing Chief Feature of Program

Better than any star course of the kind the University audiences have been used to seeing and one of the most enjoyable programs rendered in Gerrard Hall this year was the spring musicale, last Monday night, featuring Miss Katherine Johnson of Raleigh. Miss Johnson, who will be remembered as having sung in "The Messiah," an oratorio sung at the Episcopal church last year, has a voice of excellent timber which never fails to win admiration. The combination of clear enunciation and a clearness of tone make hers a voice of a very beautiful quality "The Angel's Serenade" by Braga, with violin obligato by Wm. Wright was excellently rendered. Miss Johnson's last number, a collection of four folk songs of different nations, was perhaps the most liked of all her numbers.

Miss Ferrell, of Raleigh also accompanied Miss Johnson. She was assisted in rendering the program by local talent. The audience was delighted with Mrs. P. H. Winston's rendition of "La

Continued on fourth Page.

SHAKESPEREAN PAGEANT

Charlie Coggin to Play Falstaff. Other Roles Selected

The try-outs and rehearsals for the Shakesperean performance to be given May 8-9 have revealed some remarkable talent. Most of the principal roles have been selected, and it is expected that all the parts will be defiinitely settled on within the next week.

The Rural Merrymaking scene, based on the "Winter's Tale", with its shepherdesses, morris dancers and may poles promises from the picturesque standpoint to be one of the best parts of the program. Miss Mary Henderson will play Perdita, and Bruce Webb Prince Florizel. The Community Club and school children will take the part of the dancers and rural characters. Buck Wimberly promises to make a splendid Autolycus.

The casting of Charlie Coggin for the role of the merry old Falstaff was one of the happiest selections of the committee. Not that Charlie would be easily mistaken for the bluff old Knight companion of Prince Hal, but with the voice that he can assume and the costume for the part the audience may expect to see one of the best pieces of character acting ever done here by a student dramatic star. The part of Prince Hal, the royal friend of Jack Falstaff and who afterwards denounces his old companion of the tavern, will be played by Dr. J. M. Booker.

Rehearsals for the positions of "The Tempest" to be presented have also been held. Miss Gypsy Barton will appear as Miranda. Dr. Wm. Dey will be seen in the very difficult role of Prospero. Jim Capps has been cast for the role of Caliban.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, April 9, 11:00—Regular services in the churches. 12:-30 Dr. Moss leads a discussion in the S. A. E. house. 7:30 Professor Horace Williams speaks on the "Philosophy of Jesus."

Monday, April 10=President Graham in chapel.

Tuesday, April 11—Bishop Rondthaler in chapel. 7:30 general discussion in Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, April 12—Prof. J. M. Booker in chapel. Debaters begin to arrive.

Thursday, April 13—Chapel open. 2:00 general meeting of debaters in Peabody auditorium. 3:30 Carolina vs Wofford on Emerson field. 7:00 Debate preliminaries begin.

Friday, April 14—Musical in chapel. 9:00 A. M. second set of preliminaries begins. 10:30 Interscholastic tennis tournament 3:00 Interscholastic track meet. 8:00 Final debate for Aycock cup 10:00 General reception in the Library.

Saturday, April 15—3:00 Carolina-Washington and Lee track meet on Emerson field.

NEXT WEEK IS HIGH SCHOOL WEEK CONTESTANTS ARRIVE HERE THURSDAY

Tennis Tournament, Track Meet, and Debating Finals Come off Friday. Schedule Given

As "High School Week", April 12-15, approaches the University committee on interscholastic contests finds itself busily engaged in making preparations for the coming finals in debate, track, and tennis. Visitors and participants in these contests will arrive on the Hill at noon Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13. The program of activities as outlined by the committee follows:

Thursday April 13

2:30 p m. general meeting of all contestants in Peabody Auditorium.

3:30 Carolina-Wofford game.

7:00 first preliminaries will be held in the literary societies and other halls on the campus.

Friday April 14

9:00 a. m. The second debating preliminaries begin.

10:30 The interscholastic tennis tournament on the local courts followed by auto rides through the city.

3:00 The interscholastic track meet on the Emerson Field.

8:00 Final debate for Aycock Cup in in Memorial Hall.

10:00 Reception in Library for all contestants and visitors.

Those schools which won both sides of the question of greatly enlarging the navy in the triangular contests throughout the state held Friday, March 31, are:

Bald Creek
Bain Academy
Bessemer City
Biltmore
Bushy Fork
Cary
Cedar Grove
Chadbourn
Clarkton
Cool Springs
Columbus
Dixie
East Bend
East Spencer
East Durham
Ellerbe
Elm City
Fairmont
Faison
Fallston
Gatesville
Gibson
Gilliam's Academy
Glade Valley
Glen Alpine
Godwin
Graham
High Point
Jefferson
Laurinburg
Liberty-Piedmont
Lillington
Lowell
Lucama
Maundale
Milton
Mooresville
Morehead City
Morganton
Mount Airy
Murphy
Norlina
Orrum
Pleasant Garden
Plymouth
Poplar Branch
Pinnacle
Raleigh
Rowland
Robersonville
Rocky Mount
Salemburg
Seven Springs
Smithfield
Spring Hill
Startown
Statesville
Swannanoa
Tabernacle
Teacheys
Trenton
Vanceboro
Washington
Waynesville
Warrenton
Wendell
Wilson
Wilson's Mills
Winton
Norwood
Lake Landing
Higdonville
Mount Carmel
Gastonia

Two schools, Faison and Swannanoa, are sending four girls. Trenton and Vanceboro have three girls each while seventeen schools have two girls and two boys.

About six schools will participate in the tennis tournament, while twice that many are expected to take part in the track meet. The committee hopes that the student body will show an active cooperation in assisting visitors to Hill by showing them the University and entertaining them generally.

PROF. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Addresses Students Sunday on "The Philosophy of Jesus"

Sunday night, April 9th, at 7:30 Professor Horace Williams speaks in Gerrard Hall on "The Philosophy of Jesus". This is quite an event of the year and every thinking University man will avail himself of this real opportunity.

The addresses that Mr. Williams has made in the past have caused extensive comment and discussion, receiving popular approval. In these addresses Mr. Williams appeals to the scientist as well as the philosopher and puts his thoughts in terms equally intelligible to freshmen and seniors.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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BIG GAMES

Although the game with Virginia could not be played, it came near enough realization to prove that more visitors can be brought back to the Hill by a good athletic contest than by any other one event, with the possible exception of commencement. Despite the rain, some visitors arrived and reliable reports from Raleigh, Goldsboro, Greensboro, and the surrounding towns indicate that no small number of people would have come up to see the game.

This is one of the several reasons why it is beneficial to have big games on Emerson field.

A MODEL REUNION

"The 1911 Come-Back" is the unusual title of the most recently established University publication. As the name signifies, it is being put out by the Class of 1911 for the purpose of boosting the class reunion at Chapel Hill May 29 and 30. It is a four page paper, filled with entertaining matter about commencement plans.

The members of the Class of 1911 have the real spirit,—interest in one another, interest in the class, and interest in the University. They have the enthusiasm which accomplishes things.

To prepare for this reunion, a committee from the class met in Chapel Hill during the summer of 1914 and again in Charlotte last January. Plans were drawn up for a lively and genuinely enjoyable reunion. With the continued enthusiasm which the class is showing, its five year meeting promises to be a model for the reunions of past and future classes.

THE GYM MEET

We take pleasure in announcing the gym meet which is to be held with the University of Virginia here this spring. The gymnasium is as popular as the baseball and football fields or the tennis courts, and it is but treating the gymnasium team fairly to give them an opportunity to compete with some other college team. We trust that a meet with some college can be arranged each year.

OPERA AT HOME

Mention has made of the fact that the University needs more music than is at present available. We presume that in this situation, a suggestion that might be instrumental in accomplishing a little toward relieving this need will not be out of place.

Early in May the Metropolitan Company is to give a performance of Faust in the auditorium at Raleigh. Not often do we have the opportunity to hear such singers as Amato and Hempel and such orchestras as that of the Metropolitan Opera House. The prices are exceedingly reasonable and many students of the University would go if they thought that they would enjoy the performance. "Familiarity with the music," they say, "is essential to the enjoyment of it, and we have'nt that familiarity. The problem is to acquaint ourselves with it."

The faculty has always been glad to arrange extra-curriculum lectures which might interest the students. Plays have been read in chapel and various sorts of lectures have been given by different members of the faculty. A new variety might be tried as an experiment. If Victor records from Faust could be borrowed from the families in Chapel Hill who owns them, if a victrola could be secured, together with needles, and if a member of the faculty or the Community Club would volunteer to give an explanation of Faust and be responsible for the records to their owners—why could not proceedings by held in Peabody Hall or Chapel some afternoon that would be of real value? The Tar Heel has already secured the use of a victrola for the occasion. In other respects as well, we shall be glad to co-operate with any one interested.

A Letter From Sam Newman

The Tar Heel has received the following letter which it is only too glad to print. It is from a former member of Carolina's student body who is now at Virginia.

University of Virginia,
March 28, 1916.

Editor, "The Tar Heel,"
University of North Carolina,
My dear Sir:-

Permit me to give expression through the columns of your paper to the way an alumnus of the University of North Carolina feels about his Alma Mater upon a short visit to the Hill.

The occasional visits to the Hill of the Carolina alumnus mark the red-letter-days of his life. But the true spirit of Carolina can best be studied and felt when one returns not for the occasion of Commencement, or some other gala affair. That spirit is more appreciated, more realized to be true as "brick and water," when one returns just in a common week-day, when the college life is in its commonplace swing; and particularly after having attended another, perhaps neighboring, university.

The first thing that impresses the visiting alumnus is the genuine hearty hand-shake he receives from the President and faculty down to Henry, the watch tower. The second thing is the unceremonious welcome on the part of the students. May I be permitted to dwell on the latter point a little longer?

In no university of the magnitude as Carolina can a student claim the acquaintance of so many fellow students as the Carolina man. We have not been spoiled yet by the "civilized," "fashionable" attitude towards the relation of one student to the other as it prevails in other institutions. An air of simplicity, straight-forwardness, permeates the whole of Carolina: her faculty, students, and colored servants. The "smartness" of the present age that is responsible for building up an Indian cast system among the students of the larger colleges has fortunately been kept from Carolina. Let us hope that our University will keep pace with the material growth of other institutions; will acquire that outward "elegance" of which many Carolina men are envious. But let us jealously preserve the old Carolina spirit,—the spirit of Simplicity and Democracy!

Samuel R. Newman.

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DR. WARDLAW, EXCHANGE PROFESSOR, SPEAKS

Urges a Balance of Curriculum and Extra-Curriculum Duties

"The May and Shall in Education" was the subject presented by Dr. Patterson Wardlaw, Dean of the School of Education of the University of South Carolina, Tuesday night. Dr. Wardlaw came to the University in the capacity of exchange lecturer. This system of exchanging professors was established last year between the Universities of Virginia, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, and North Carolina whereby each institution receives each year a series of lectures from a member of the faculty of some one of the other three universities named.

Professor Wardlaw said, in the course of his lecture, that there were two conflicting claims in education. The first and older one was that we went to college to study and acquire knowledge; the newer and later was that we went to college for inspiration. The former represents the concrete subjects that require study and teaching to understand and master; while the latter represents the sideshows of college life, such as athletics, societies, german clubs and Y. M. C. A's. All of these he said are essential to a well rounded life, but there should be a means of telling where the one should end and the other begin. The electives should be so arranged that the student would be compelled to register for a certain number of the "hards" even though it be necessary to give him extra units of credits for the number of hours spent in the lecture room.

These two phases of education, Dr. Wardlaw said, were not truly conflicting, but were complementary; yet, each encroaches upon the territory of the other thus bringing about ill-balanced conditions. He advocated ample provisions for both phases with each kept in its own sphere. The physicial, the social and the religious should be taken care of, but in doing so the primary purpose in education, which is intellectual training, should not be neglected.

Mr. Wardlaw explained that the Oxford students from America, despite the fact that they were the very best from our colleges, were acused by the faculty of Oxford University of being prone to do their work in a haphazard way. This he attributes to the fact that American students too often elect the "softs" in order that they may go through college without too much mental effort, which stamps upon them the indelible mark of careless students when they visit foreign universities.

SENIORS WIN TRACK MEET

Folger Makes 29 of the Senior's 47 Points

The track season was formally ushered in last Friday by a class meet in which the Seniors (or more accurately the Senior) won first place mading 47 points; the Sophs took second with 37; the Juniors marked up 33 and the Freshmen 7. P. B. Folger '16 won first place for his class with four first places and three second places totalling 29 points. L. M. Upchurch '18 won both the mile and two-mile by good margins. The first places were won as follows: 100 yard dash, Parker '17; 1 mile, Upchurch '18; 440 yards, Rimmer '18; 880 yards, Webb '18; 2 mile, Upchurch '18 220 yards, Parker '17; 220 hurdles, Telfair '17; broad jump, Hatcher '17; shot put, Folger '16; discus, Folger '16; pole vault, Folger '16; high jump, Folger '16; javelin, Long '16, 136 feet.

Dr. Wagstaff went to Graham today to judge the Burlington-Graham debate there tonight.

CLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Season Starts Today; Ends May 5 With Championship Game

Class baseball was ushered in this afternoon by the Fresh-Soph game. A lively schedule has been arranged by the class managers and coach Daniel. In spite of the delay on account of the uncertainty of having the field to play upon, the season promises an interesting series of class games. The Juniors, Freshmen, and Sophomores are already in big league trim and the Seniors are begining to warm up on the side lines.

Schedule
1st Round
April 8 Fresh. vs. Sophs.
April 11 Juniors vs. Seniors
April 14 Fresh. vs. Seniors
April 15 Sophs. vs. Juniors
April 18 Sophs. vs. Seniors
April 19 Fresh. vs. Juniors
2nd Round
April 20 Sophs. vs. Fresh.
April 22 Juniors vs. Seniors
April 25 Fresh. vs. Seniors
May 1 Sophs. vs. Juniors
May 3 Sophs vs. Seniors
May 5 Fresh. vs. Juniors

The winner of the first round will play that of the second for the class championship on May 6.

To be a real Carolina man you must have heard Mr. Williams on Sunday night at 7:30.

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Second Term July 27---Sept. 1
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Dentist
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Durham -- Chapel Hill

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SCHEDULE

Lv Durham 7:30, 9:50, 5:08, 10:00
Lv Chapel Hill 8:30, 2:00, 7:00

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Tar Heel Theater!

PROGRAMME

Monday—Turn of the Road. (V. L. S. E.)
Tuesday—The Beckoning Flame and a Modern Enoch Arden (Triangle)
Wednesday—Strange Case of Mary Paige.
Thursday—Dragon, (World Film)
Friday—Spoiler. 9 Reel Special
Saturday—Missing Link and Because he Loved Her. Triangle)

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Monday:

Mary Pickford in "LITTLE PAL," (Paramount.)

Tuesday:

"THE PRECIOUS PACKET." (Gold Rooster Play)

Wednesday:

"DIMPLES." Featuring Mary Miles Minter. (Metro)
"A COUNT OF TEN." (Comedy.)

Thursday:

"THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURE." Featuring William Farnum.

Friday:

"DAWN OF A TOMORROW." With Mary Pickford. (Paramount.)

Saturday:

"LADY AUDREY'S SECRET." Featuring THEDA BARA. Fox Film.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

The sap is rising in the trees
The grass is turning green
The hound dog he doth scratch his flees
And spring is come, I ween.

The soda fountains 'gin to fizz
And lessons lose their charm?!
And Meb's accordion doth wheeze
And the alarm clock wont alarm.

"The lark is up to meet the sun
The bee is on the wing
The ant its labor has begun
And the woods with music ring"

And Swain Hall soon cold tea will serve
The day of shoat is o'er
And freshmen (if they have the nerve)
Will wear their coats no more.

Perhaps this will serve to explain the following effusion, which gushes forth from the heart as the juice in the succulent shrubs of the Arboretum. Our curiosity for learning becomes saturated with indifference, and Spring Fever runs amuck over all the campus. (Dr. Greenlaw prescribes larger doses of Carlyle for those affected with the malady. If you read this, you may need it.)

There's a naggin' and a taggin'
Strongly tuggin' at my heart
And there ain't no use of laggin'
When it's time for me to start.

I can hear them speckle beauties
Splashin' 'round them sparklin' pools,
So you needn't talk of duties
And them needless sort of rules.

I've just just got to pack my knapsack
With a hunk of salty sow,
And a sack of army hardtack
And a can of of malted cow.

And I want my little tin cup
Tinklin' 'gin my frying pan,
And I got to have my hound pup
And my trusty gun on han'.

Well I'm done with all this talkin'
I can't play the students part
And there ain't no use of balkin'
With this hankerin' at your heart.

—BUZZ & FLOPPY

Carolina Loses

Concluded from first page.

The storm broke in the eighth inning when Virginia scored four runs.

Carolina threatened to come back in the ninth when Patterson, first man up, was hit by a ball. Lewellyn batting for Lewis drove a long fly to White and was out. Bennett, batting for Hart, singled over third base. Morton made a spectacular stop of Zollicoffer's difficult grounder and threw him out at first, ending the first game of the series.

Hart's catching and Zollicoffer's fielding and base running were features of the game. Thurman's long drive and McCall's consistent work in the box were Virginia's chief assets.

CAROLINA:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lewis, 3b	2	1	0	1	3	1
Hart, c	2	0	0	5	2	0
Zollicoffer, 1b	4	1	2	17	0	1
Massey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bailey, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barnes, lf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Love, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Cuthrell, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Powell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lewellyn	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Bennett	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	27	16	4

*Batted for Lewis in 9th.
**Batted for Hart in 9th.

VIRGINIA:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berkley, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Stearns, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf	5	1	2	1	1	1
Thurman, 1b	5	1	2	14	0	0
Stickley, 3b	5	1	1	3	4	0
C. White, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Morton, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Green, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
McCall, p	4	0	0	0	8	0
Totals	37	5	8	27	14	1

Summary: Two-base hits, Smith. Home run, Thurman. Sacrifice hits, Hart, Stearns, Berkley, Massey. Bases on balls, off Cuthrell 3; off McCall 1. Struck out, Cuthrell 3; McCall 4; Powell 2. Hit by pitched ball, Patterson. Stolen bases, Berkley, Stickley, Morton, Massey, Zollicoffer 2. Double play, Stickley, unassisted. Passed ball, Hart. Left on bases, Virginia 10; Carolina 3. First base on errors, Virginia 4; Carolina 1; Hits, off Cuthrell 7 in 7 innings, none in eighth; Powell 1 in second. Time 2:10. Umpires Adkins and Kelly. Attendance 5,500.

Dr. Henderson To Speak in Kentucky

Dr. Archibald Henderson has been invited to speak before the Kentucky State Educational Association at the Annual Convention in Louisville in April. Other speakers on the program are Dr. Abraham Flexner and Miss Ida M. Tarbell.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS:

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Leaves Durham . . . . . 9:50 A. M., 12:40, 5:08 and 8:00 P. M.

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Spring Musical

Concluded from first page

Fileuse," by Raff, one of the most beautiful numbers of the program.

Earle Harris rendered three piano selections from Norwegian composers, which were quite a departure by way of being unfamiliar selections. The "Serenade," by Ole Olsen, was perhaps the most enjoyed of his selections.

Selections by William Wright on the violin, Meb Long on the mandolin, and Bob Page on the guitar were greatly enjoyed by the audience

Dr. Henderson To Make Addresses

Dr. Archibald Henderson has been invited to deliver the annual literary address before the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs at its Annual Convention in High Point on May 2, and also to deliver the annual literary address before the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs at Columbia on May 10.

You will not know what the people are talking about on Monday unless you hear Mr. Williams on Sunday.

Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1916 NO. 28

PLAYERS SELECTED FOR SHAKESPEAREAN ROLES

Dr. Booker to Play Prince Hal; Mr. McKie to Play Quince

This week sees a practically completed cast for the Shakespearean Celebration. The rehearsals of the Community Club and the students under the direction of faculty coaches have resulted in the following casts:

"The Winter's Tale"

Florizel.....Bruce Webb
Perdita....Miss Mary Henderson
Autolycus.....Buck Wimberly

Shepherds and rustics: several minor roles to be filled by students.

In the role of Perdita Miss Mary Henderson will make her first dramatic appearance to a Chapel Hill audience. Bruce Webb, who last year made a name for himself in dramatics needs no introduction. Judging from Buck Wimberly's splendid interpretation of Lew Ellenger in "The Witching Hour" it can safely be said that his Autolycus will be an excellent piece of acting.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

Hyppolita.....Mrs James
Quince.....Mr. McKie
Bottom.....R. B. House
Flute.....W. D Macmillan
Snout.....B. Lacy Meredith
Starveling.....Billy Steele
Theseus.....Zeke Cowan
Philostrate.....W. Barney Pitts

The "Midsummer Night's

Continued on Third Page

TEN SCHOLARSHIPS TO OGLETHORPE GIVEN

Mr. A. J. Draper of Charlotte The Donor

Through the interest of Mr. A. J. Draper, of Charlotte, ten University students are going to have the pleasure of attending Camp Oglethorpe without cost between July the fifth and August the eighth this summer These scholarships are worth $42.00 each and are given for the purpose of stimulating interest in the first big student military camp to be held in the South.

All Carolina men are eligible who are over five feet four inches tall and who make application for the scholarships before May the first. The application should be briefly stated; a good form would be: "I wish to apply for a scholarship to Camp Oglethorpe." It may then be mailed to President E. K. Graham or Dean M. H. Stacy, or it may be placed in the letter box at the President's office.

Your previous military experience will have no bearing whatever on the basis of selection, but those men who from every point of view are best qualified to carry out the purpose of the encampment will be selected from among the applicants. No additional obligation for military service in the future is incurred by receiving one of these scholarships.

GYM MEET WITH VIRGINIA

Will Be Held Here on Easter Monday

A dual gym meet with the University of Virginia has been arranged for Monday night, April 24, in Bynum Gymnasium. Contests on horizontal and parallel bars, horse, tumbling, and flying rings will be held. The meet promises to be one of interest as it is first the since 1912 when Carolina defeated Davidson.

PROF. BLISS PERRY TO SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK

Will Lecture on "The Youth of Representative Men"

The University and the people in the vicinity of Chapel Hill will enjoy an exceptional opportunity on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week Prof. Bliss Perry, Professor of English literature in Harvard University and one of the one-half dozen most brilliant and popular lecturers on literature in the United States will lecture here then. Following a time of service at Williams College, Mr. Perry was Professor of English literature in Princeton University from 1893 to 1900. During the decade from 1899-1909 he enjoyed the rare distinction of being editor of the Atlantic Monthly, probably the greatest American magazine. Since 1900 he has held the chair of English literature in Harvard University, and is known from one end of the country to the other as a charming and facinating lecturer on literary subjects. In deed, there are a few parts of the United States in which he has not lectured before the leading and representative educational institutions.

This series of lectures makes an especial appeal to young men and is particularly designed to touch the college student. Following in the footsteps of Emerson who wrote the famous essay on "Representative Men", Professor Perry appeals to the youth of today in these lectures on "The Youth of Representative Men", selecting Goethe, Emerson and Napoleon as his men. No student, professor, or member of the community can afford to miss this opportunity to hear a lecturer of the very highest quality in personal attractiveness and rare literary charm.

Dr. Stuart McGuire Speaks Tonight

"Cancer and its Causes" will be the subject of Dr. Stuart McGuire, who speaks in Chemistry Hall tonight at eight-thirty. Dr. McGuire, who has spoken several times in Chapel Hill on various medical matters, is president of the Richmond School of Medicine. The lecture, while given under the auspices of the medical society, will not be technical but promises to be of interest to the entire University.

Subscribe to THE TAR HEEL

PEACE ORATORS FROM 5 STATES HERE MAY 5

Peace Oratorical Contest Preliminary To Be Held Here

The Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest, which extends throughout the United States, will hold one of its group contests in Chapel Hill this year. The date is May 5.

Speakers from one of the Southern sections of the contest, representing the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and North Carolina, will assemble here to deliver their orations for peace.

Each state will be represented by one speaker. North Carolina will be represented by a Trinity man.

CLASS BASEBALL RULES

No One on Varsity After April 15 Can Play Class Ball

The following rules and regulations, drawn up by the Greater Council, shall govern the class baseball series 1916.

I (a) No man shall be eligible for class baseball who shall have been on the varsity squad after April 15, this not to apply to games played before April 13.

(b) No man shall be eligible for class baseball who is ineligible for varsity baseball on account of professionalism.

II All class championships shall be decided on a percentage basis, unless a majority of the managers of the teams agree before the season starts to let the championship be decided otherwise. A team before being awarded the championship must have played a majority of the games scheduled.

Continued on Fourth Page.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday April 16.—11:00 Regular services in the churches. 2:30 Discussion by Dr. Moss in the S. A. E. Hall.

Monday April 18.—President Graham in chapel. 7:30 Meeting of North Carolina Club in Peabody. 7:30 Y. M. C. A. meeting in Gerrard Hall, Blue Ridge slides and nomination of officers for next year.

Tuesday April 18—Dr. L. A. Williams in chapel. Carolina vs Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Wednesday April 19—Dr. Williams in chapel. 8:00 Professor Bliss Perry lectures in chapel on "The Young Napoleon."

Thursday April 20—Chapel open. 8:00 Professor Perry on "The Young Goethe."

Friday April 21—Music in chapel. Carolina vs Penn. State on the Emerson field. 8:00 Prof. Perry on "The Young Emerson"

Saturday April 22—Track meet with V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

GRAHAM WINS FROM WILSON IN THE STATE-WIDE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Friendship Wins Track Meet, Wilmington the Tennis Doubles. Over 500 Visitors Here.

Surpassing commencement in the number of visitors and participants, and outstripping Junior Week in the universality of interest and diversity of amusements, "High School Week" held here Thursday and Friday has come to be one of the most important periods on the University's calendar. Sixty-eight schools sent 272 debaters to take part in the fourth annual debating contest, and it is estimated that they attracted to the Hill a total of 400 visitors. The fourth annual track and the first tennis tournament, participated in by 9 and 8 schools respectively, attracted about 150 visitors. The growth of the inter-scholastic debating contests for the Aycock cup has been phenomenal, there being 96 schools in the first contest, 150 in the second, 250 in the third, and 325 in the fourth. Four hundred schools are expected to take part next year.

The debate was won by Graham High School, the track meet by Friendship for the third successive time, and the doubles of the tennis tournament by Wilmington.

In the crowning occasion of all the events of the three days, the debate finals, Graham High School won from Wilson High School. Graham had the affirmative side of the query: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of greatly enlarging its navy and, represented by Miss Myrtle Cooper and Boyd Harden, defended its side most ably. Dviad Isear and Wade Gardner upheld the negative side of question for Wilson.

Memorial Hall was, for once, really packed. And when the crowd left they were satisfied, for they felt that they had heard a debate in which both sides had been clearly and strongly defended, a debate worthy of the pick of North Carolina's high school debaters. Everyone felt that President Graham's words expressed the sentiment of the audience when he said to the two teams in his introductory remarks: "I congratulate you both if you win without pride or lose without excuses."

Miss Myrtle Cooper, the first speaker on the affirmative, elicited the most enthusiastic and prolonged applause of the evening. Both her debate and rejoinder were unusually clear, strong and incisive; her delivery was confident, presuasive and also exceedingly clear.

She proved, to the satisfaction of the audience, at least, these three points: that the United States must enlarge its navy if she wishes to keep in front rank of the world powers, that we can't tell what part we may have to take soon in regard to the great war and should be prepared for the worst; and, third, that unless our navy is greatly enlarged we may have to give up tenets of the Monroe Doctrine and allow some other nation to become the dominant power in the western hemisphere. "Our strength", said Miss Cooper, "is as yet potential, our weakness real. The solution of the problem is what the majority of the American people believe in—a greatly enlarged navy." Our history shows us that a navy is not an idle burden, but a necessity; for every five years of peace we have had over one year of war. But our navy must be taken out of politics before we can realize our national ideal. She then cited Belgium's unpreparedness and its result; "the pacificist", she insisted, "are the enimies of their country". She concluded her debate with a quotation from one of President Wilson's speeches: "You ask me to maintain the national honor and preserve peace; the time may come when I shall be unable to do both." "Let us not", Miss Cooper urged, "purchase peace at the price honor and duty."

Boyd Harden, Miss Cooper's colleague, dealt almost exclusively with the expediency of navy enlargement. "A greatly enlarged navy", he said, "will not only prevent invasion of our coasts and foreign possions, but will also obviate the necessity of a large standing army."

Wade Gardner and David Isear, representing Wilson, defended the negative with speeches well written and full of good points Gardner devoted his debate to proving these two points: we already have a navy surpassed only by England's and we have no reason to fear any other nation. David Isear, his colleague, dwelt on two supplementary propositions, namely: the proposed policy would destroy our world leadership for righteousness and bring war on us; and we may use other methods to preserve peace with honor.

Friendship Wins Meet

Friendship won the interscholastic track meet for the third successive year. Graham came in for second place and Hillsboro for third. The relay race was won by Greensboro with Friendship second.

Ray, of Graham, broke the records in both shot and hammer which he himself established last year. Cannon of High Point likewise broke his last year's record in the quarter by over two seconds.

On account of limited space only the names of those who finished first can be given. Friendship won a great many second and third places.

Summary:

100 yards—Perry, Graham.

Continued on fourth Page.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

The good that the high school debating system accomplishes we are as yet unable to realize. Not for ten or fifteen years, possibly, shall we reap the ripest benefits from it. It is awakening the boys and girls of the state to public questions which, but for the contest, most of them would be uninterested in. Aside from increasing their range of vision, it tends to strengthen the interest of their fathers, their mothers, and their audiences to governmental affairs. It tends to develop a more active and more competent citizenship, a more awakened and better regulated state.

PARALLEL READING

"Parallel reading" is one of the most loosely construed terms in our student vocabulary. In some courses a certain number of books are assigned to be read outside the class, which books, however, are not included in the examination on the course. This is what we mean by "parallel reading". It is a general term whic includes any sort of reading from perusal to superficial survey. A few men feel that parallel reading should be done carefully; others satisfy themselves with seeing a few words on each page. Last spring a man who was taking a history course in which considerable outside reading was required, stated the evening before the final examination that he had done none of it. By the following morning he had reviewed the text and done the required outside reading.

While this is an exceptional case, it seems to be the rule that all parallel reading shall be done as hastily as possible. No examination is given on it and, therefore, it is the feeling that no close study of it is necessary. Oftentimes haste is necessary when the amount of parallel reading is large. A man taking two or three courses, each one of them requiring several volumes of parallel reading, find himself in a quandary, unless he is a rapid reader.

We do not believe in the efficacy of "parallel reading" as the term is at present understood. Doubtless each of the volumes assigned contains pertinent information, but not a fifth of the men who read the books know when they put them down what is between the covers.

If fewer books could be assigned and a more careful reading of them required—if they could be included in the examination on the course—the situation would be improved. Each one of the books assigned, we do not doubt, would be of value if read understandingly, but not one of them leaves an impression if carelessly gone through. Aside from the uselessness of such reading, we believe that it has a harmful effect in that it is conducive to the habit of superficial reading. Fewer books—and these made subject to examination—we believe, would be of much more value than twice the number hastily covered.

THE DEBT RECOGNIZED

The Governor of Oregon annually receives a promise from the students of the state university to repay in good citizenship their debt to the state. Governor James Withycombe was recently given this pledge:

"As students of the university, that is maintained by the people of Oregon, I heartily acknowledge the obligation I shall owe them. The opportunity open to me here for securing training, ideals, and vision for me I deeply appreciate and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most deeply cherished purpose to render as bountiful return to the Oregon people and their posterity in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an even greater commonwealth."

ELECTION OF EDITORS

The election of Tar Heel editors will take place before long. Eight associate editors, a managing editor, and an editor-in-chief are all to be elected.

The method of procedure is laid down in the constitution of the Athletic Association. Two men for each position will first be selected by the Athletic Council, these names proposed to the Athletic Association at its last meeting of the year, and the requisite number elected.

Last year The Tar Heel instituted a supplementary system which proved successful and which it is proposed to duplicate this spring. A contest will be begun next week for the purpose of selecting interested and capable men to serve as associate editors. The successful candidates will be recommended to the Athletic Council, and being approved by that body, will be presented to the association for election.

The few rules governing the contest will be explained Monday night at eight-thirty in the Y. M. C. A. All men interested in securing a position on the Tar Heel board are requested to present themselves at this time.



BLUE RIDGE PICTURES SHOWN

In Y. M. C. A. Monday; Nomination of Officers Same Night

On Monday night April 17th in Gerrard Hall, 66 slides of scenes at and around Blue Ridge, North Carolina, the Summer Conference grounds of th Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.s of the South, will be shown. Many of the slides are beautifully colored and give one a very good idea of the beauty of Western North Carolina. It is well worth one's while to see these slides.

On the same night nominations will be made for the officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. These nominations will stand until Friday night when there will be a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for the election of officers. Every member of the Y. M. C. A. is urged to be present. All are invited to see the slides at Gerrard Hall Monday night.

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Players Selected

Concluded from first page.

Dream" section was very lucky in securing the service of Mr. McKie. The above cast under his coaching and backed up by his interpretation of Quince cannot fail to produce a worthy interpretation of the mechanics rehearsal and presentation of the tender tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe".

"Henry IV"

Prince Hal.....Dr. J. M. Booker
Dame Quickly. .... Miss Minish
Falstaff.....Chas. Coggin
Chief Justice.....Tom Linn
Poins.....
Bardolph.....I. H. Butt
Pistol.....A. Oettenger
Shallow.....

The committee was fortunate in securing for the role of Dame Quickly Miss Minish, who never fails to please by her readings and character interpretations. Charlie Coggin as Fafstaff may be expected to add to his dramatic fame. Dr. Booker, who has in the past been very interested in the Dramatic Club, and one who aided very much in raising the Dramatic Club to the excellent standard it now maintains will present nd excellent interpretation of Prince Hal.

"The Tempest"

Miranda.....Miss Barton
Prospero.....Dr. W. M. Dey
Ariel.... ...Curtis Henderson
Ferdinand.....Mr. Turlington
Alonzo.....W. B. Pitts
Caliban.....J. A. Capps

Since the final selection of the cast for "The Tempest", several excellent rehearsals have been held. Every role is completely filled and an excellent performance may be expected. No more happy selection has been made than the casting of little Miss Curis Henderson as Ariel, the sprite who is under the magic power of Prospero. Her interpretation of the part will be one of the most excellent pieces of acting of the whole performance.

Hamlet will be personated by Mr. W. S. Bernard.

Touchstone and Audry, two characters from "As You Like It" will appear in the scene based on "The Winter's Tale". Miss Nell Battle will be seen as Audrey and Mr. Edgar Long as Touchstone.

A Washington graduate student in chemistry recently received a ton of wood by parcels post. The wood which will be used for experimental purposes, was in short pieces and came in separate packages of fifty pounds each.

WOFFORD LOSES TO U. N. C.

Big Crowd Sees Carolina Hit Hard and Wofford Field Prettily

Carolina defeated Wofford college on Emerson Field Thursday 6 to 1 in a game full of long hits and snappy fielding. The weather was a mid-summer variety; the crowd, augmented by high school debates and other visitors, probably totalled fifteen hundred Powell's home run, the hitting of Barnes and Bennett, the pitching of Aycock, and pretty catches by Wiggins, Kirkwood, and Moore, of Wofford, featured the game. Carolina scored her first three runs in the second inning. Barnes first up, lined out a two-bagger and came home when Powell drove the sphere over left field fence for a home run. Lewis reached first on an error, stole second and third and went home on a fielder's choice when Hart hit to short.

Carolina was robbed of several two or three baggers by the brilliant fielding of Wofford's center and left fielders and first baseman. In the fifth inning Kirkwood robbed Bennett of a home run by a beautiful one arm stab just as the ball was floating over left field fence.

Aycock pitched good ball, striking out nine and walking only one. He scattered Wofford's six singles through nine frames in such a manner as to allow but one run.

WOFFORD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wiggins, c f,	4	1	1	4	0	0
Rivers, c,	3	0	0	4	2	0
Conthan, 3 b,	4	0	1	5	2	0
Osborne, s s,	4	0	0	0	3	1
Moore, 1 b,	4	0	1	9	0	0
Kirkwood, l f,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morgan, 2 b,	4	0	2	0	0	0
Wood, r f,	4	0	0	0	0	0
Eaddy, p,	3	0	0	1	4	1
Total	34	1	6	24	11	2

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2 b,	3	0	0	0	1	0
Massey, c f,	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bennett, r f,	3	0	2	3	0	0
Zollicoffer, 1 b	4	0	0	7	1	1
Barnes, l f,	4	2	2	2	0	0
Powell, s s,	3	2	2	3	2	0
Lewis, 3 b,	3	1	1	2	0	1
Hart, c,	2	0	0	6	1	0
Love c,	1	0	0	3	0	0
Aycock, p,	4	0	0	1	0	1
Total	29	6	8	27	5	3

Summary—Bases on balls, Aycock 1, Eaddy 4. Two base hits, Barnes. Home run, Powell. Struck out, Aycock 9; Eaddy 2. Left on bases, Carolina 5, Wofford 6. Stolen bases, Massey 2; Bennett 2; Lewis 2; Barnes; Powell; Hart. Sacrifice hits, Massey; Bennett; Powell.

Time of game, 1 hr. 45 m.
Attendance 1500.
Umpire, Pierson.

Score by Innings

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Carolina	0	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Wofford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP.

My darlingest Matilda,

It is sure a shame that they had two Sandy Mush men on the judging staff of the high school debate, because Sandy Mush has always been impartial to Turnpike, and that's how come you didn't win. I know you are better looking than any girl in Buncombe county, and besides they were all boys on the other side, so if the judges hadn't been married men you would have stood a heap better chance. Being married, they were naturally opposed to women getting up and debating or doing anything that takes them out of their square. (Some folks say "sphere," but I never saw a kitchen with concave walls yet.)

Anyhow, I wish you were in Chapel Hill so you could see all this crowd. I bet New York is something like this. You have to elbow your way across the campus, and it keeps you dodging to keep out of the way of all the Fords they've brought here especially for this debate. The train out at Carrboro couldn't handle all the traffic. Chief Long who hasn't had much experience regulating crowds, is thinking about doubling the police force, if he can get another good man who isn't too high priced.

I don't know who's won the debate yet, so that's about all the news there is except the track meet with Washington and Lee, and you'll see all about that in the paper. Before I close though, I've got something important to tell you, and I guess I had better follow Shakespere's example and put it in poetry. You know it was three hundred years ago this year that he died, and for some unknown reason everybody in Chapel Hill is planning to celebrate his death with great rejoicing. That's got nothing to do with this poem though, except that I bet 300 years from now folks'll be celebrating me.

I'm a poutin' and a pinin'
For that happy day to come
When the summer sun is shinin'
An' my education's done.

I'm a gropin' and a hopin'
Just to see my darlin' girl
And with her to go elopin'
Lightly thru the great wide world.

With love,
Hez.

Dr. Starr to Leave Chapel Hill

Rev. Homer W. Starr will conduct his final service in the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow. He has accepted a call to Church of the Holy Communion at Charleston, S. C., and will leave next week to take up his new charge there.

German Club Meets Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the German Club Wednesday afternoon at 2:10 in the Alumni building. Any one desiring to have his name put up for membership should see Tom Linn before the meeting.

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Lv Chapel Hill 8:30, 2:00, 7:00

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Tuesday—Triangle.
Wednesday—Strange Case of Mary Page. Episode No. 6. Paramount Travelogue.
Thursday—
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Wm. Fox, "THE IDLER," Featuring Clara Whitney.

Graham Wins.

Concluded from first page

Time 10-4.

440 yards—Cannon, High Point Time 56-3.

Half-mile—Ratty Ranson, Charlotte. Time 2-13-3.

Mile—Reitzel, Burlington. Time 5-13-3.

100 yard hurdles—C. Isley, Friendship. Time 16.

Pole Vault—Browning, Hillsboro. Height 9-5.

Broad jump—Perry, Graham. Distance 19-3.

High jump—Hogan, Chapel Hill. Height 5-4.

Shot put—Twelve pound shot, Ray, Graham. Distance 46-11.

Hammer throw—Ray, Graham. Distance 144.

Relay race—Greensboro, Friendship, Hillsboro, Burlington, Time 3-56.

Wilmington Wins in Tennis

By brilliant work Wilmington won out in the tennis doubles. Nine schools entered the tournament: High Point, Normal, Winton, Oak Ridge, Greensboro Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Wilmington. Oak Ridge and Wilmington battled for the cup Saturday morning and Wilmington, represented by the Fenly brothers, won 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, and 6-4.

Class Baseball Rules

Concluded from first page.

III After a schedule has been made by the managers of the various teams, each team shall be required to play on the assigned date, unless,

(a) The ground conditions interfere, or

(b) The manager of one team shall give a written notification three days before the time of the scheduled game to one man who shall be named by the Greater Council for the purpose of receiving these notices, or

(c) The managers of the teams reach a succesful agreement not to play the game.

In case these rules are not observed and one team appears on the field in uniform, the game shall be declared forfieted to them in the abscence of their opponents.

Sophs Beat Fresh 13-12

The Sophs won from the Freshmen Tuesday by a score of 13 to 12. The game promised to be fast and snappy but the sixth inning reverted into a scoring match which continued throughout the remaining innings.

Capt. Hines for the Sophomores and Myer and Thompson for the Freshmen did the twirling Roberts caught a star game for the Freshmen.

Juniors Defeat Seniors

Four home runs, six triples, five doubles and nine singles characterized an old time slugging match between the Juniors and Seniors last Monday. Only eight errors were made by each team during the entire length of the game. Plyler and Norris heaved the horse hide in big league style The Juniors seemed to have the game cinched until the last of the ninth when the senior fighting spirit began to demonstrate itself. Meb Long thurmaniacally slammed a home run over the right field wall; Pike ditto. Hogan got a three bagger and Angel drove out a single. But they could only mass six runs making the final score 14 to 12 in favor of the Juniors.

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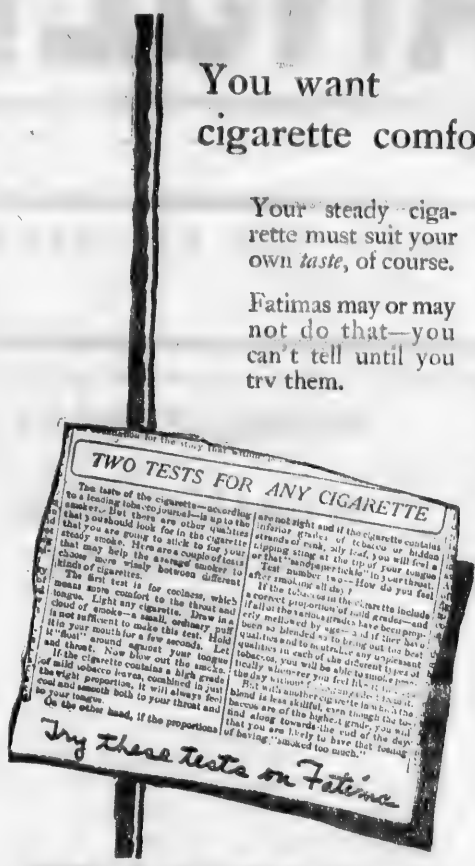
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Schools Winning in Debate Preliminaries

Those affirmative teams that won out in the first preliminaries were:

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Mooresville
Raleigh
Wilson
Pinnacle
Startown
Graham
Gastonia
Faison
Rocky Mount
Laurinburg
East Durham

The negative teams are:

Lowell
Wendell
Raleigh
Pleasant Garden
Clarkton
Glade Valley
Carey
Gastonia
Rocky Mount
Statesville
Stem
Wilson.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1916 NO. 29

N. C. HAS BAD WEEK

Losing to Wake Forest and Penn State

IN CLOSE HARD GAMES

Baptists Win in 9th Inning, Pennsylvanians in 10th

Penn State-Carolina

Carolina lost to Penn State here yesterday, 15-9, in an old-time ten inning slugging match. Four home runs, two triples, two doubles, and twenty-one singles were registered up during the game. Aycock was batted out of the box in the first inning and his place was taken by Cuthrell, who kept things pretty well in hand until the tenth, when the visitors pushed six men across the plate Three twirlers went in for Penn State.

The slugging ability of the Penn State nine was evidenced in the first inning. With bases full, Johnston drove the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Ewing scored on Moore's triple. With this five run lead Penn State experienced no trouble in keeping in the lead until the ninth inning when the score was tied, 9 to 9.

Carolina's first scores were made in the second when Hart's triple brought in Herty and Lewis. In the fifth, Bennett, second up, drove the ball over the fence in the left garden for four bases. In the seventh Cuthrell singled and scored on Patterson's double. Patterson later scored on Hardison's single. The sixth run came in the eighth.

In the ninth with the bases full, Wheeling, of Penn State, drove a long single into right garden, scoring Blythe and Robinson.

Massey led off for Carolina in this inning by driving the sphere over left field fence for a home run. Bennett doubled and scored on Hardison's single. Hardison went to third and scored on Herty's bunt. Score, 9 and 9.

It was in the fatal tenth that all hopes of a Carolina victory vanished. With the bases full Robinson singled, scoring Weatherald and Sullivan. Johnston was safe on first again, filling the bases, which were cleared a moment later when Wheling hit for four bases. Carolina failed to reach first in this inning.

Zollicoffer sprained his ankle in the fifth in attempting to steal sesond and was replaced by Hardison.

CAROLINA

	AB	H	O	A	E
Patterson, 2b	6	1	1	4	0
Massey, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Bennett, rf	4	3	1	0	0
Zollicoffer, 1b	3	2	5	0	0
Barnes, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Self, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Herty, ss	5	0	2	2	0
Lewis, 3b	2	1	2	0	1
Hart, c	5	1	10	1	0
Aycock, p	0	0	0	0	1
Cuthrell, p	5	2	1	4	0

Continued on Fourth Page.

CAROLINA WINS IN TENNIS

Combs and Capehart Defeat Elon in Singles and Doubles

In the first match of the season Carolina easily defeated Elon in tennis. Capehart and Combs won out in both singles and doubles, the score in doubles being 6-3, 6-2. In singles Capehart easily overwhelmed his opponent, White, 6-2, 6-1. Combs defeated Hardcastle, 6-3, 6-4 The excellent serving of Capehart and the smashes of Combs characterized the game throughout.

Last Thursday in a more interesting match Carolina again defeated Elon on the home grounds. Walke who was substituted for Capehart in singles defeated White 6-2, 9-7. Combs defeated Hardcastle again 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Capehart and Combs defeated White and Hardcastle in doubles 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

Carolina showed up poorly in doubles. The team was erratic and sluggish in the first set, losing it after having Elon 5-2. After that it improved and quickly won the two following sets. The efficient serving of Capehart was again noticeable in the last two sets in doubles.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, April 23 11:00. Regular services in all the churches. 12:30 Dr. Moss leads a discussion at the K. A. Hall.

Monday, April 24. President Graham in chapel.

Tuesday, April 25. Prof. J. H. Hanford in chapel.

Wednesday, April 26. Prof. J. H. Hanford in chapel. 3:30, State track meet on Emerson Field. 10:00 Gorgon's Head dance in Gymnasium.

Thursday, April 27. No chapel. Informal dance in the afternoon at the Gimghoul Lodge. 8:00 Senior Stunt in the chapel. 10:00 Junior Prom dance in the Gym.

Friday, April 28. No chapel. Sophomore hop in afternoon. 10:00 German Club dance in the

FRESH-SOPH DEBATE APRIL 25

Debate on Philippine Independence to Take Place Tuesday

The Fresh-Soph Debate will be held in Gerrard Hall April 25, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The query is Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippines their Independence within the next Five Years.

The Di Society will be represented on the affirmative by Messrs. W. S. Tatum and J. C. Eaton.

The Phi Society will be represented on the negative by Messrs. A. M. Coats and B. H. Thomas.

It promises to be an interesting debate.

U. N. C. TRACK TEAM WINS

Defeats Washington and Lee 73 to 52

The Carolina track team defeated Washington and Lee Saturday, 73 1-2 to 52 1-2 in the opening meet of the Carolina season. Carolina showed exceptional strength in the distances and in such field events as the discus and shot put; winning all but two points in these events.

Upchurch scored the largest number of points for Carolina, walking away with first place in both the mile and two mile. Rand of Carolina was winner of second place in both events. Johnson of Carolina stood second in individual scoring. Cromwell of Washington and Lee was the largest individual point getter, winning two firsts, one second, and a third. Shultz came second with 10 points to his credit. The State record in the pole vault was broken by Hallman of Washington and Lee, who cleared the bar at 11 feet 6 inches. The former record was held by George Strong of Carolina in 1913 with a height of 11 feet.

The meet today was the first inter-collegiate meet to be held on Emerson Field. The track was in good condition but too soft for sprinting.

D. D. D. AND MYSTIC ARC MYSTERIES SOLVED

Senior Stunt to Have Novel and Laughable Features

The mystery of D. D. D. has been solved. It stands for Dr. Doaf's Dilemma, the name of the Senior Stunt. Farther than this all is silent. It has been hinted however, that the Stunt will embody the most novel feature that has ever been tried in a Gerrard Hall production. It is called "The Mystic Arc," through which music will be produced as though by a brass band. It is a 3000 candle power affair which the electrical engineering school has been working on for the past two months. One of the parts necessary is the only one in the United States and is only being lent by one of the large New England electrical manufacturing companies.

The play itself is said to be the funniest that has ever been attempted by a senior class. Those who have heard it say that it differs from most previous stunts in being a real play instead of a series of disconnected acts. Rumor calls it the most delicately humorous production of many seasons. Laughs abound throughout it. The interpretation of character is said to be unsurpassed. Among the actors are some who have already distinguished themselves before Chapel Hill audiences and others who will shed their first tears behind the footlighes in this performance.

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JITNEY WAR BREAKS OUT

Dream of Chapel Hill-Wide Peace Shattered by Tank and Pendy.

To those gathered down town about mail time last Sunday afternoon, it would seem that William J's dream of world-wide peace is yet a long way from realization. The war cloud, which for quite a while has been hovering over the horizon, burst on this eventful day, the 16th of April, 1916, the contending factions being the "pioneer in the business" on the one side, and "Tank" on the other.

For a while the on-lookers got a little insight into what may be the conditions in Mexico. The "pioneer", discovering what he considered an infringement upon his "inalienable rights", and tiring of "watchful waiting", suddenly decided upon action without sending a single note. Hastening homeward, he returned quickly to the scene of battle, "armed to the teeth". The crowd made way before the blue-steel Winchester, and the "pioneer" had an open field.

Luckily for the peace of the community and for the advancement of world-wide peace, "Tank" had seen fit to retreat in due time, remembering, no doubt, the old adage, "he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day". After close investigation, the "pioneer" found nothing left for him to do except to "cuss". This he did nobly, and, for fear of the board of censors, his remarks, which weren't at all complimentary to "Tank", must be here omitted. The board of arbitration at last succeeded in leading him home, and, with the aid of a little morphine, in putting him to sleep. Thus ended the threatened Jitney War, and once again we turn our minds towards thoughts of peace

Y. M. C. A. Officers Nominated

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night the nominating committee announced the following nominations of officers for the coming year: President, E. L. Mackie: Vice-Ppesident, D. E. Eagle; Secretary, Marion Fowler; Treasurer, Ralph Stockton.

Following the nominations, stereoptican slides of scenes on the Y. M. C. A. Assembly grounds at Blue Ridge, nearby mountain scenery, student groups, leaders, etc. were shown, and were explained by Tom Boushall. These views give a very good impression of the grandeur of that part of western North Carolina, and also a conception of the greatness of the summer student conference and the advantages offered by it. From present indications it seems that Carolina will this year send by far the largest delegation to Blue Ridge that she has ever sent.

Prof. H. H. Williams will lecture to the Baraca Class at the Baptist Church Sunday, April 23, at 9:45. His subject will be "The Resurrection".

THE YOUTH OF GENIUS

Lectured on by Prof. Bliss Perry, Taking

THREE MEN OF GENIUS

Napoleon, Goethe, Emerson Lectures Interesting and Inspiring

Napoleon

One of the most brilliant and interesting lectures of the year was delivered Wednesday night by Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard University on "The Young Napoleon." This was the first of a series of three lectures delivered by Prof. Perry on "The Youth of Representative Men." The character, habits, and achievements of the young Corsican for the first twenty three years of his life were presented.

Prof. Perry emphasized the fact that Napoleon was not of French descent. He was of pure Italian blood. When a schoolboy of thirteen, on being called a bonehead by a teacher, he replied, "I am a man and expect to be treated as one." His difference from other boys, was that he had the ability to put into practice the knowledge he obtained from books. He formed the habit of never forgetting anything that he wanted to remember. The Russian Emperor said that he was the only man in Europe who understood the value of time. Napoleom said of himself, "My talent is, I see things clearly=I was born that way."

When Napoleon reached Paris a little alien schoolboy in company with a Jesuit Priest and four other schoolboys no one conceived of the idea that within twenty years he would be the ruling figure of all Europe, except perhaps his father who on his death bed said, "Where is my son Napoleon, whose sword will make kings trembie; who will change the face of the earth?"

Napoleon took the crown from the hands of the Pope and placed it on his own head,—a self-made man. But he had not morals enough to raise himself above the ordinary rogue. History marks him down as a model failure. He played the game of world fame or downfall and lost because he was blind to the instincts of humanity and justice.

Goethe

"Goethe," Germany's greatest man of literature and scholar, was the subject of Professor Bliss Perry's second lecture, delivered on Thursday evening.

The story of Goethe is the story of a troubled university student of today, had his love affairs, his ambitions and his disappointments, only in Goethe's case they were more intense. In childhood he was a sickly youngster whose life was valueless in the sight of those who knew him

Continued on 3rd Page

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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To be entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year,
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PROFESSOR PERRY

One of the most entertaining speakers who have come to Chapel Hill with the present student generation is Professor Bliss Perry. His lectures were, happily, not of that abstruse variety which we respect because they sound intelligent but which really mean nothing to us. His subjects could not have been more aptly chosen for their appeal to college men. He is the sort who makes the widest appeal because he is most widely understood. Of the other sort we do not have enough to get accustomed to, and when they do come, their doctrines are so unfamiliar as to be incomprehensible to the average student.

What Professor Perry said will probably be retained longer by those who heard him than most of the lecturers who have spoken in Gerrard Hall this year. We have the greatest respect for the man who can lecture to students in plain terms instead of abstract sentences.

CLASS DORMITORIES

The junior class is considering the advisability of making Battle, Vance, and Pettigrew senior dormitories next year. The University has agreed to the plan, and to facilitate matters, has made concessions in room rent. The cost of a suite for two occupants will be $100 for the entire year. Three desiring to room together can secure a suite for $115. The president of the class has interviewed some sixty or seventy members, all of whom, except two or three, endorsed the plan. These stated that they were unable to pay the rent or disapproved of the idea.

The plan, if adopted, may lead to the separation of the students into class dormitories. This, we are inclined to think, might prove advisable. To have the entire membership of a class lodged in the same building would certainly tend toward unity of sentiment and action, toward vitalizing class spirit. In the case of freshmen it would be equally profitable. If the members of the freshman class were so situated as to become acquainted naturally and easily as soon as they entered college, there would be less likelihood of division later. On the other hand, classes which are not unified in their freshman and sophomore years generally remain divided until graduation. Freshmen who associate largely with upper classmen find themselves lonely when their friends graduate and leave them two years later. However close attachments a man may form among upper classmen, the fact remains that he is dependent for most of his friendships upon his own class. A man's classmates are the ones who stay with him during his entire four years in college, with whom he has common interest, who have the same experiences with which he goes through. There are numerous cases in college now where men, when they were freshmen, associated altogether with upper classmen, and now that the upper classmen are gone, find themselves with few friends in the middle of their college course when they should be profiting most.

The plan which the juniors have taken up is worth the consideration of the other classes.

A POSSIBILITY

All of us are anticipating the summer vacation as a time of considerable enjoyment. We are naturally expecting pleasant experiences. We anticipate pleasures and let misfortunes take care of themselves. Yet the latter are as real as the former and come just as frequently. How often do we look forward to pleasure and experience pain! How many of us who anticipate happy summers will realize them?

Every fall men who, in the spring had summer plans made, who could look the highest and see the fartherest, come back to college with statements as to why they did not realize their schemes. Various reasons are given, ascidents, jobs, lack of money, and too often sickness—preventable sickness, typhoid fever.

Many of us live in sections where typhoid is not uncommon and where it is not unlikely that we may contract it. Yet we look optimistically, blindly on, saying, "Oh, I won't catch it"—and it gets us.

Typhoid fever is a now inexcusable disease. It has been proved altogether preventable. To become immune costs nothing, no money and no suffering. The vaccine which wards off this fever is gladly administered here at the infirmary. In fact, every student is urged to present himself for inoculation at the infirmary. During the summer and the coming year we may not run into any danger of typhoid, but again we may, and if we do, it means six weeks in bed, suffering, doctors—and their bills—medicine, nothing to eat, and the whole family discomforted.



HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL RACE

Starts May 1; Many Teams Entering State Championship Contest

The championship series in the third annual inter-scholastic baseball contest will begin about May 1. Shortly thereafter, the team winning out in the West will meet the team from the East here in the final game for the State Chamship. Many schools in both the East and the West are desirous of entering the championship series, and are working hard to meet the necessary requirements. The Sylvan High School, of Alamance County, which has won the championship for the past two years, is making a bid for a third championship cup. The date for the final game will be decided upon by the committee soon after the 29th of this month.

Informal Gimghoul Dance

The Order of Gimghouls will be at home in their lodge Thursday afternoon April 27 at an informal dance. The faculty and students are invited. Dancing will begin at four o'clock.

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GYM TEAM READY FOR MEET

Clarkson, Jones, Devereux, Ginn, Crowell, Siddall, Ravenel, and Marsh, Carolina's Men

After a lapse of three years the University will have a chance to see the gym team in action against a foreign foe, Virginia. The meet will be held on Easter Monday, and since Dr. Lawson has been at work rounding his men into shape for the last two months, it promises to be worth seeing. Three men will work on each apparatus, each man doing three stunts. The work of the individual men will be watched with interest, as but two have as yet made their letters. This meet affords the others an excellent opportunity of clinching theirs.

Virginia will bring about eight men down who will probably be faced by Clarkson, Jones, Devereux, Ginn, Crowell, Siddall, Ravenel, and Marsh.

DR. STARR GOES TO CHARLESTON

Will Take Charge of Church of the Holy Communion There

Dr. Homer W. Starr, who has been rector of the Chapel of the Cross for the last 5 years, has accepted a call from the Church of the Holy Communion Charleston, S.C. He had a large acpuaintance in the vicinity and University many of who see him leave with much regret.

At Charleston Dr. Starr will have a very large church and some work in connection with the Porter Military Academy.

It is hoped that Rev. H. H. Covington of St. Pauls, Norfolk, who recently conducted a mission here will accept a call to the Chapel of the Cross.

PORTRAIT OF MAJOR HINTON

Presented to the Di Society by Miss Mary Hinton of Raleigh

Last Saturday night Dr. Battle presented a portrait of Major Chas. L. Hinton painted and given by his granddaughter Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton. Dr. Battle's short biography of him showed that he had been State Treasurer, a trustee and executive committeeman of the University and that he always was a warm friend of the University. He was born in Wake County in 1793, was graduated from this University in 1814 and died in 1860.

Miss Mary Hinton is the editor of the N. C. Booklet. She is one of the few who are trying to keep alive the "grand old traditions of the Old North State".

AMERICA, TRUSTEE OF NATIONS

Subject of Rev. C. E. Maddry's University Sermon

"America, the Moral and Spiritual Trustee of the Nations" was the subject which Dr. C. E. Maddry, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church at Raleigh, class of 1903, used Sunday night in delivering the monthly University Sermon.

The speaker gave five reasons for his subject: the geopraphical position of the United States, its size, the purity of the Anglo Saxon Race as preserved in our country and especially in the South, and the financial and moral power of America. He proved by various instances from history that the Anglo Saxon Race was the leader of all races, and pointed out how the hand of God hod been in the affairs of America.

He closed by stating that at the close of the European War, America would be called upon to play an important part in adjusting the last fortunes of war.

Speaking at Latin American Club

On Thursday night, May 4th, at 9:00 p. m. the Latin-American Club will give a smoker, complimentary to Mr. C. L. Chandler, South American Agent of several Southern railways. Mr. Chandler is well known at the University and has many friend here. He has spent nine years in South America as an American Consul and has since made many trips to the different republics of the Continent to the south of us.

The smoker is open to any one in college who is interested in Latin-America and who would like to meet Mr. Chandler and talk with him about the countries and opportunities there. Cards to the smoker may be secured from D. E. Eagle, Clyde Miller, or the Y. M. C. A, office at 25 cents each.

Mr. McLean of Richmond to Speak Tuesday

On Tuesday night, April 25, Mr. John A. McLean of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will speak in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on "What Are You Going to Do?" Mr. McLean is a graduate of the University and will be very interesting in what he has to say.

Due to the fact that there was a small number at the business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday night for the election of officers, the officers will be elected immediately preceding Mr. McLean's talk.

The Youth of Genius

Concluded from first page.

but fate seemed to be with him and he refused to die.

In his provincial college he studied subjects similar to those studied by college students at the present time and graduated at the early age of fifteen with high honors

When he left home for Strassburg, friends expected, and he believed himself, that he would dazzle all who came near him with his knowledge. This conceited idea was soon knocked out of him just as it is knocked out of many university students who attend universities today. Goethe awoke to the fact that Strassburg was not dependent upon him for its existence. Such an awakening was then, and is still the making of any student.

This German boy took an inventory of himself to learn where he was the weakest and then went about strengthening the weaker places in his nature. He could also see his past mistakes and with perhaps one exception, love, he never made the same blunder twice. In referring to this, Mr. Perry said: A wise man potentially is a man who can look back and say, 'I have made a fool of myself. But the greatest thing about Goethe was his power to translate his own experience into literature. Even before leaving Strassburg, he had written the first act of Faust, which is taken from experiences of his own life."

Emerson

Professor Perry's last lecture, given Friday night, was on Emerson, the individualist and transcendentalist, a seer who dreamed his own dreams and a man who boldly spoke his own thoughts.

In the first part of his lecture Professor Perry dwelt affectionately on Emerson's early home life in the little town of Concord, Massachusetts. Ralph Waldo was one of five boys, and as their father died before the boys grew up they had a pretty hard time of it. They had one overcoat between them that they called "the overcoat." As a youngster Emerson was sickly and not in the least promising. In early life he met with a series of disapointments, that robbed him of the buoyancy and self-confidence of youth. He graduated near the foot of his class at Harvard and suffered the humiliation of forgetting his graduating oration when he attempted to speak it before an audience. He was elected poet of his class, it is true; but only after seven others had declined the office.

Emerson's intellectual and spiritual sides may be shown in three of his utterances. Professor Perry took these three up commented upon them.

Emerson made the first one in his first book, a collection of poems called "Nature," which he wrote after returning from Europe. The chief thought in this book was the indivisible union of God with Nature. Emerson contended that God was in material nature as well as in human nature and that there is a strong bond between the two.

His second great utterance was made in a Phi Beta Kappa address, in which he stressed the importance of a man's realizing and developing his own individuality. If one man, said Emerson, will but think his own thoughts and not be dependent on the thoughts of others, the world will at last come around to him.

Emerson's third great utterance was made concerning the Christian religion not as a historic fact but as a living power. "God is, not was," said Emerson "speaketh, not spoke."

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Wednesday:

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Barbara Tenment. Drew's Comedy

Thursday:

Wm. Fox, "THE LITTLE GYPSIE," Featuring Dorothy Bernard

Friday:

Paramount, "THE GIRL OF YESTERDAY," Featuring Mary Pickford

Saturday:

Wm. Fox, "SAMSON," Featuring William Farnum

A Bad Week

Concluded from first page

Hardison, 1b	2	3	6	1	0
*Pippin	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	30	12	2

*Batted for Barnes in 9th.

Penn State

	AB	H	O	A	E
Weatherald, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	6	1	4	1	0
Blythe, ss	6	2	0	7	1
Robinson, 1b	5	3	12	0	0
Johnston, rf	5	2	3	0	0
Wheling, 3b	4	2	1	2	0
Ewing, cf	5	3	4	0	0
Moore, c	4	2	4	1	0
Baughman, p	3	0	0	1	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	2	0
Wardwell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	15	30	14	1

Carolina	020	010	213 0—9
Penn State	502	000	002 6—15

Summary:

Runs; Patterson, Massey, Bennett 2, Herty 2, Lewis, Cuthrell, Hardison, Weatherald 2, Sullivan, Blythe 3, Robinson 3, Johnston 3, Wheling 2, Ewing. Two-base hits; Patterson, Bennett. Three-base hits; Hart, Moore. Home runs; Massey, Bennett, Johnston, Wheling. Base on balls off Aycock, 1; off Cuthrell, 4; off Baughman, 1. Struck out by Aycock, 1; by Cuthroll, 9; by Baughman, 1; by Davis, 1; by Wardwell, 1. Sacrifice hits; Massey, Lewis 2. Hit by pitched ball; Weatherald, Johnston. Stolen bases; Bennett, Zollicoffer. Time: two hours and forty minutes. Umpire: Pierson.

Wake Forest Game

Wake Forest won its third victory of the season over Carolina Tuesday a t Wake Forest by the score of 4 to 3. Herndon's single in the ninth with two down sent the winning run in.

Errors in tight places cost Carolina the game.

A muffed fly by Massey in the sixth let in the tying runs, and a similar error by Barnes in the left field in the ninth inning paved the way for the winning run. The stick work of Zollicoffer was the redeeming feature of the game, the Tar Heel first baseman securing three successive hits.

Carolina scored twice in the second inning and once in the sixth. Wake Forest tied the score in the sixth, three singles and a base on balls coupled with Massey's error, letting in the needed runs. In the ninth Smith reached first on Barnes' error and scored on Herndon's single.

W. Forest	000	003	001—4	7	3
Carolina	020	001	000—3	6	4

Ellis and Vassey; Currie, Cuthrell and Hart. Umpire, Caddell.

Sophomore Hop

Tickets for the Sophomore Hop which comes off next Friday night can be got from Webb, DeRosset and Herty. Price $1.75. Academic seniors may obtain their complimentary tickets only at Eubanks Thursday and Friday morning from 11 to 1 o'clock.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1916 NO. 30

BASEBALL TEAM INVADES NORTH, WINNING TWO GAMES, LOSING FOUR

Defeats Washington & Lee and Delaware College; Loses to Georgetown, Catholic Univ., Virginia, and Navy

In a long, but intensely interesting game, Carolina downed Washington and Lee by the score of 7 to 4.

Washington and Lee started the scoring in the fifth when Currie, pitching for Carolina, lost his poise for a few minutes and allowed four men to cross the plate. Powell, taking his place, held the opposing team down for the rest of the game.

In the eighth Pierotti, in the face of two errors, went to pieces and allowed Carolina four runs. Neither side scored until the fourteenth when three hits, a sacrifice fly, and a walk gave the Tar Heels 3 runs. Powell retired the Generals in one, two, three order thus ending a fourteen inning contest in favor of Carolina.

Box score and summary:

WASHINGTON & LEE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bagley, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	2
Harrison, c	5	1	1	18	0	0
Young, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Barrett, ss	6	0	0	0	2	1
Vance, lf	6	0	1	3	0	0
Brown, 3b	6	1	1	0	0	0
Bryan, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	1
Barrow, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Pierotti, p	5	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	46	4	6	42	10	4

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2b	6	1	2	1	4	1
Massey, cf	6	2	1	3	0	0
Bennett, rf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Hardison, 1b	5	0	1	15	0	0
Barnes, lf	7	0	1	0	0	0
Herty, ss	6	0	0	2	3	0
Lewis, 3b	6	0	2	2	3	0
Hart, c	6	1	2	19	1	1
Currie, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Powell, p	3	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	53	7	10	42	15	2

Score by innings:

W. & L. 000 040 000 000 00—4
U. N. C. 000 000 040 000 03 7

Continued on Third Page

HOPKINS WINS DEBATE, CAROLINA MAN HELPING

Carolina Wins From Virginia but Loses to Hopkins

Johns Hopkins won out Saturday night in the triangular debate by defeating Carolina at Charlottesville and Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Carolina represented by F. F. Bradshaw and T. F. Ruffin won from Virginia at Baltimore by the unanimous decision of five judges, but lost at Charlottesville in spite of the hard work of Crouse and Edney. The query was: "Resolved, That our Federal Government compel every ablebodied citizen, between the ages of 18 and 24 years to take under adequate provision, one year of military or naval training."

The debate on the Hill Saturday night was close and spirited.

Concluded from 2nd Page

VIRGINIA WINS THE SERIES

Last Game of Annual Series Played at Charlottesville

By winning from Carolina Tuesday afternoon Virginia secured the annual series for the season. The game, which ended in the final score of 8 to 3, was an easy victory for Virginia.

Calloway pitched a steady game, allowing Carolina only four scattered hits. Aycock, pitching for Carolina was replaced by Powell in the sixth, after having yielded 11 hits. Powell then managed to hold Virginia to one hit for the remainder of the game.

Virginia scored in the first inning. Berkley walked, Stearnes singled to right, White drove the ball over the fence for a home run. The next three men went out in easy order.

In the fifth Virginia scored another run. With one man down, Stickley singled to left, stole second and scored on Morton's drive to right.

In the sixth Berkley singled, took second and scored when Patterson let Stearnes' liner get by him.

Three more runs came in the seventh when with two men down Morton drove a difficult one to Herty and was safe; Smith was safe on Herty's error; C. White walked; Calloway walked forcing Morton in; Berkley was hit-forcing Smith in; Stearnes hit to right scoring White (in the midst of the merry-go-round Powell replaced Aycock); J. White struck out.

In Carolina's half of the seventh Zollicoffer opened with a single; Barnes walked; Lewis running for Zollicoffer scored on Herty's sacrifice; on a squeeze play Barnes came in home.

Powell walked in the ninth and scored on Hart's triple to right.

VIRGINIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berkley, ss	3	2	2	2	5	1
Stearnes, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
J. White, c	5	1	1	2	2	0
Thurman, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Stickley, 3b	5	1	3	1	4	0
Morton, 2b	5	1	2	5	1	0
Smith, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
C. White, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Calloway, p	3	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	8	13	27	12	2

CAROLINA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Patterson, 2b	3	0	1	5	1	1
Hardison, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bennett, cf, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Zollicoffer rf, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Barnes, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Herty, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Powell, ss, p	1	1	0	0	0	1
Lewis, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Hart, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Aycock, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Currie, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	4	24	9	2

Continued on fourth Page.

U. N. C. TAKES MEET

Wins Over A. & M. Trinity and Wake Forest

HAS MARGIN OF 40 POINTS

Homewood, Webb, Farthing, Rand, and Blue Star for Carolina

In spite of the drizzling rain which dampened the spirits of contestants and spectators alike, Coach Brown's boys in their usual style, piled up enough points to enable Carolina to win the State Track Meet in a walk. Carolina scored 74 1-2 points, A. & M. was second with 33 1-2, Trinity obtained 22, and Wake Forest 14. Davidson and Elon did not enter the meet.

Four Carolina men obtained the track meet monogram by securing first place. Blue won the low hurdles with ease, Rand took the two mile, and Webb showed the way in the half mile. Frathing, although not feeling well, ran a good race in the 220 yard dash, finishing with his accustomed sprint.

Fairly good time was made in four track events, but the most noticeable were the performances of Rand, who ran the two mile in 10 minutes, 22 seconds, and Millwee, who broke the state record for the mile, stepping it off in 4 minutes, 31 seconds.

McDougall, of A. & M. was the highest individual scorer, making three firsts, one second, and two fourths, for a total of 20 points. Homewood of Carolina came second with two firsts to his credit.

Summary of events:

100 yd. dash—Ruff of Trinity; Johnson of Carolina; Harris of

Continued on second page

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Monday—8:30 Lecture by Prof. Toy on the Faust legend in Peabody Hall.

Tuesday — President Graham in Chapel. 8:30 Victrola records from Gounod's Faust and lecture by Mr. Hagedorn.

Wednesday—Dr. Henderson in Chapel.

Thursday—Dr. Henderson in Chapel.

Friday–Dr. Chandler in Chapel.

GOLDEN FLEECE

G. C. Royall
H. G. Baity
J. G. Johnson
E. L. Mackie
W. T. Polk
J. G. Ramsay
Oliver Rand
R. M. Ross

EASTER LADIES CAPTIVATE CAMPUS WITH THEIR SPRINGTIME SPLENDOR

Rainbow Dresses, Slick Floors, "Peppy" Music and 75 Girls Make Dances the Best Ever

The Junior Week girls with all their Easter-colored dresses came to dance with us three days and now have left till commencement. Filled with gay chattering, bright colors and shouts for encores Bynum Gym has been since Wednesday a different place.

The whole thing began Wednesday night. Some strange, some familiar, everybody was there for a good time. For four hours rainbow ruffles and fluffy frills flitted over the floor to music that could make a back-fence dance. Thursday morning (and not around 8:30 either groups of twos, gan one-half in gay colors, beto appear on the campus. Every floor in the entire village that was smooth enough for gliding and with room enough for a victrola, or the Chapel Hill Orchestra, was a scene of dancing; 1:30 came as quickly as it did the night before and still nobody wanted to stop. That evening everybody came to Gerrard Theatre to witness the last performance of that tear-distilling, semi-tragic romance of the affections of that much known and loved dramatic character, Dr. Doaff. The cast, an able one, was especially selected to support the work of Mme. Adam Thorpe and Mme. Claibe Royal, those two well-known emotional actresses of the Theatre Francaise, who have left the enraptured Parisian audiences for an indefinite series of farewell tours in America. It was a dramatic moment when the dainty and petite Marie Celeste flitted down the stage as graceful as a gunboat only to be confronted by the outraged Mrs. Hasher. And there were other

Continued on third page.

CAROLINA LOSES CLOSELY CONTESTED GYM MEET

One Point Gives the Meet to Virginia

In an interesting and spectacular Gym Meet Monday night Carolina lost to Virginia by a margin of one point. Throughout the contest the score was very nearly even. The stunts of both teams brought frequent cheers from the crowded gallery and side lines. The dare-devil cut-off-and-catch feat of Crowell and the high dive from the horizontal bar by Clarkson were the features of the meet.

This is the first gym meet in which Carolina has taken part in three years. It served to show some excellent material which has been developed lately. This phase of athletics—so seriously neglected in the past few years—promises to be an important part

Continued on 3rd Page

SENIOR STUNT PRESENTED IN PLEASING MANNER

Charlie Coggin Plays Vampire to Perfection

"Dr. Doaff's Dilemma"—somewhat out of the ordinary, yet a splendid entertainment, was presented by the Seniors to a packed house Thursday night in Gerrard "Theatre." It contained three acts with a plot—a love affair between a doating old manicurist in the person of Robert House, whose stage name was Dr. Doaff, and a jealous boarding mistress, Mrs. Frances Hasher, known on the campus as Adam Thorp. Although his voice was a little croaky at times, she—let us say she this time—put the part over the boards to a queen's taste.

The stunt was out of the ordinary in that it contained no slaps at the faculty, and the plot was out of the ordinary in that it harbored no villian, but a charming villianess was there with the charming figure, the sparkling eyes and winning smiles. She was Miss Charlie Coggin and his stage name was Marie Celeste. How she can play the part of a vampire and at the same time be rehearsing the character of Sir John Falstaff is a subject that should furnish entertainment for some of our progressive psychology students. However, Charlie played the part and there is no one who is acquainted with his histrionic ability to deny that he will play Sir John according to order when the time comes. Others who must be mentioned before we get to the next paragraph are, H. V. Johnson as Persepolis Wiggins, W. B. Pitts, as Beverly Tish, and W. C. Rymer, as Hortense Hasher (petite and vivacious), G. C. Royall as Mrs. Quincey, R. M. Homewood as Lilly, R. N. Page, Jr. as the Barber, and so on down to the dog, but get a program and read it for yourself.

The plot seemed to be laid in a Carolina atmosphere, for there was a Dr. There was a boarding house with a landlady, who was a widow; there was a barber-shop; a student; a dog; some boarders; some richly gowned, women with aristocratic insteps; and a Y. M. C. A. Where can they all be found except at Carolina?

The first scene was laid at Mrs. Hasher's boarding house. Here it is learned that the Y. M. C. A. is to give a hop and that Dr. Doaff is in love with Mrs. Hasher, who reciprocates, but keeps it a secret from the Doctor; also, that there is a strange and fasci-

Continued on Fourth Page.

THE TAR HEEL

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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FAUST

Monday and Tuesday evenings Chapel Hill is to have a new sort of entertainment. At this time when the interest in the opera Faust, which is to be presented in Raleigh Friday night by artists of the Metropolitan Opera House, is at its height, a lecture on the Faust Legend will be given by Professor Toy Monday night at 8:30 in Peabody Hall. A lecture of this nature, while it would be interesting at any time, is particularly timely now. Even if one were not interested in hearing the opera, still the Faust Legend is so important in literature that not a man in the University should miss this opportunity to acquaint himself with the particulars of it.

Tuesday night an entertainment will be given which will follow up tonight's lecture. Profesror Hagedorn, now of Raleigh, a musician of note in both the United States and Europe, will lecture on Gounod's opera Faust and present the entire opera on the victrola. A number of records have been secured in Chapel Hill and the missing ones were kindly lent by the Corley Company of Durham.

Not a man in college can afford to miss these lectures. Here in Chapel Hill too many of us are inclined to let things go by which are of real benefit in order to patronize lighter amusements. Too little value is attached to good music, good books, good pictures. We are unashamed to confess that we take no interest in them. The opportunity comes to enjoy them and we pass it by. We do not all need to play a piano or a piccolo, but what we all ought to cultivate is an appreciation of good music. The occasions that we have here in Chapel Hill to enjoy it are infrequent; so when this unusual opportunity comes, we cannot afford to miss it. Even though we have never heard a selection from an opera, we ought to hear this Faust concert. We may not enjoy it the first time that we hear it; nor the second, but the enjoyment of good music which comes with hearing it frequently, is one of the most satisfying and elevating experiences we know of.

These lectures are not to be in technical terms. They are being arranged for the students; so don't think that you will not be able to get anything out of them. The music will be explained by a man who has devoted his life to its study, and who knows how to make it interesting.

What the student here needs is more entertainments of this nature, fewer star courses and cheap talkers, more things that elevate.

If you are interested in seeing things of value prosper here at the University, come to these lectures, and encourage those of a similar nature which may follow.

Carolina Wins Meet

Concluded from first page

Wake Forest; McDougall of A. & M. Time, 10 1-2 sec.

220 yards—Farthing of Carolina; Harris of Wake Forest; Ruff of Trinity; McPhaul of A. & M. Time, 24 sec.

440 yards—Patterson of Carolina; Jordan of Wake Forest; Jewett of Carolina; McCord of A. & M. Time, 54 sec.

880 yards—Webb of Carolina; Ranson of Carolina; Lewis of Trinity; Powell of Wake Forest. Time, 2 min., 6 3-5 sec.

Mile—Millwee of A. & M.; Upchurch of Carolina; Rand of Carolina; Scott of A. & M. Time, 4 min. 31 sec.

Two mile—Rand of Carolina; Upchurch of Carolina; Osborne of Trinity; Gantt of Carolina. Time, 10 min. 22 sec.

120 Hurdles—McDougall of A. & M.; Hobble of Trinity; others disqualified. Time, 17 3-5 sec.

220 yd. Hurdles—Blue of Carolina; Price of Trinity; Powell of Wake Forest; Homewood of A. & M. Time, 28 1-5 secs.

Shot put—McDougall of A. & M; Davis of Carolina; Thompson of Trinty; Ramsay of Carolina. Distance, 38 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer—Homewood of Carolina; Folger of Carolina; Isley of Carolina; Homewood of A. & M. Distance, 101 feet.

Discus—Johnson of Carolina; McDougall of A. & M; Ramsay of Carolina; Davis of Carolina. Distance 112 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Homewood of Carolina; Matton of Trinity; Folger of Carolina and Bowen of A. & M. tied for third. Height 10 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Matton of Trinity; Harris of Wake Forest; Wright of Carolina; McDougall of A. & M. Distance 20 foot, 8 inches.

High jump—McDougall of A. & M; Lawrence of A. & M; Matton of Trinity, and Kanner of Carolina tied for second place. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Hopkins Wins Debate

Concluded from first page

Johns Hopkins, upholding the negative side and represented by Hubert M. Blalock and J. S. Friedenwald, won by a three to two decision from Messrs. Allen Taylor of Virginia.

Hubert Blalock graduated from Carolina last summer at the Summer School and is now studying at Hopkins under a fellowship. Last spring he won the Carr Medal in the Junior Oratorical contest and participated in the state peace contest and commencement debate.

Hopkins' victory makes the third consecutive time she has won both debates, affirmative and negative.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED

Will Take up New Work Immediately Other Notes

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1916-17 were elected last Tuesday night as follows: E. L. Mackie, President; D. E. Eagle, Vice-President; M. B. Fowler, Secretary; R. M. Stockton, Treasurer.

Jim Capps' Bible study group held an enjoyable feed in their meeting room "Agency for Dick's Laundry", on Wednesday night with every member present and Tom Boushall as a visitor.



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MANY a mountain o' trouble turns out to be a mole hill after all, when viewed ca'mly through the haze o' pipe smoke.
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Concluded from first page.

of athletics in the University.

Carolina was represented by Clarkson, Jones, Devereux, Crowell, Wright, Marsh, Siddall, Ravenel, and Hobbs. Virginia's men were Graves, Taylor, Harper, Warren, and Thornton. Clarkson for Carolina and Graves for Virginia lead in the scoring for their teams.

The score by events was as follows:

Horizontal Bar

Clarkson, N. C. 1st 5 points
Graves, Va 2nd 3 points
Harper, Va. 3rd 1 point.

Parallel Bars

Graves, Va 1st 5 points
Taylor, Va 2nd 2 points
Devereux, N. C. 2nd 2 points.

Mat Work

Doubles

Graves and Harper, Va 1st 5 points. Jones and Clarkson, N. C. 2nd 3 points. Graves and Taylor, Va. 3rd 1 point.

Horse

Wright, N. C. 1st 5 points
Siddall, N. C. 2nd 2 points
Graves, Va 2nd 2 points.

Rings

Crowell, N. C. 1st 5 points
Taylor, Va. 2nd 3 points
Harper, Va. 3rd 1 point.

Total; N. C. 22. Va. 23.

Judges; Card, Morrison, Whitaker.

Easter Dances

Concluded from first page

dramatic scenes, too, but the happy ending left a good impression and after the final drop of the asbestos everybody flocked to the Gym to promenade with the Juniors. Another time hands said 1:30 and nobody could believe it. "The Easter dances are two-thirds over", said the pessimistic sad-bird but no one would listen to him.

Friday afternoon was the date of the Sophomore Hop, and it was great. In the evening came the German—and still there was as much "pep" as there was Wednesday night. The breaking was fast, the dancing good and the music at its best (which is saying a lot).

"I'm going to have 'em play 'Underneath the Stars' for my funeral march", "Oh gee, I've lost my shoe", "I never had so much 'pep' before", "dance on, I don't ever want to stop", "and waltz? fix with the orchestra man and we'll be gliding at sunrise"—so ran the conversation, everybody feeling great and shouting for more encores.

The Spring dances were over. More dancing commencenent--but that seemed four months away instead of four weeks. Three of the best days the campus has ever seen, and dances without equal in the dancing history of the campus.

The following list contains the names of the girls present at the dances and the boys who invited them:

Mcb Long, Helen Dodson, Fayetteville; Otto Metz, Miss Barham, Nashville; Frank Love, Florence Taylor, Wilmington; Avon Blue, Gertrude Chapman, Boston; Billy Proctor, Eliza Leach Raleigh; Ed Borden, Lucy Stokes Durham; Wilson Dalton, May Coan, Winston; Billy Polk, Miss Mary Polk, Warrenton, Katherin Crews, Raleigh; Lewis Thorpe, Ruth Mercer, Rocky Mount; Billy Whitaker, Mary Whitaker, Wilson; Sam Telfair, Miriam Holliday, Wilmington, Benetta Heath, Charlotte; Fab Shipp, Mildred Holding, Raleigh; Bernard Kinlaw, Bessie Lumsden, Raleigh; Edwin Hartshorn, Katherine Graham, Winston; Frank Norris, Luta Belle Spann, Raleigh, Cotten Timberlake, Raleigh, Miss Sheets, Fayetteville; Marvin Blount, Ernestine Forbes, Greenville; Gregory Graham, Josephine White, Raleigh; Frank Upchurch Mary Frances Bowen, Raleigh; William Dewar, Robena Carter. Washington, N. C.; William Graves, Julia Henry, Durham; William Monroe, Ruth Howell, Boonton, N. J, James Harrison, Florence Miller, Asheville; Francis Clarkson, Julia Scott, Charlotte; Fred Wilson, Sarah Melon, Charlotte; Fred Wood, Miss Hooper, Athens; Farrar Parker, Margaret Cowan, Asheville; Marshall Williams, Gena Adams, Greensboro, Mildred Turner, Durham; Virginius Williams, Cornelia Loudon, Pittsboro; Banks Mebane, Marian Jones, Greensboro; George Tandy, Elise Lloyd Durham; Dave Tayloe, Claudia Lewis, Durham, Julia Oats, Charlotte, Elizabeth Tayloe, Washington, N. C.; Enoch Simmons, Elizabeth Simmons, Washington, N. C.; John Harvey, Emma Pemberton, Fayetteville; Adam Thorpe, Mary Dortch, Goldsboro; John Jones, Shep Leake, Wadesboro; Will Blades, Weber Williams Augusta, Ga.; Clyde Fore, Ethel Miller, Goldsboro; Carl King, Mary Stewart Alexander, Charlotte; Hal Ingram, Louise Ingram, High Point; Henry Cooke, Mary Cooke, Fayetteville; Samuel Parker, Maude Adams, Durham; John Huske, Gypsie Barton Chapel Hill; Hillary Winslow, Carol Collie:; Jim Patterson, Katherine Kingsford; Priestly Conyers, Elizabeth Telfair; Avon Blue, Aline Fielder, Atlanta; T. L. Forman, Miss Charline Clark; Henry Stevens, Miss Elizabeth Gold, Wilson; James H. Pou, Miss Virginia Davis, Wilson.

Visitors

Stag Boyken, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Banks Mebane, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Paine, Greensboro; Monk Adams, Greensboro; Allen Mebane, Greensboro; George Pou, Raleigh Jim Pou, Raleigh, Leon Applewhite, Charlotte; Fred Wilson, Charlotte; Marion Jones, Greensboro, Mrs. Jones, Greensboro.

Concluded from first page.

Summary: Stolen bases, Young 2, Bagley. Sacrifice hits, Harrison, Massey. Three base hits Bryan. Sacrifice fly, Hardison Double plays, Barrett to Bagley to Bryan. Innings pitched, by Currie 7; by Powell 7. Hits allowed by Currie 5; by Powell 1. Left on bases, W. & L. 6, N. C. 10. Bases on balls, off Pierotti 3; off Currie 2; off Powell 2. Struck out, by Pierotti 15; by Currie 10; by Powell 7. Hit by pitched ball, Patterson, Hardison. Passed balls, Harrison 2. Time of game, 3:15. Umpire, Rafferty, W. & L. Attendance, 3,000.

Catholic University

Carolina lost to Catholic University Wednesday by a 4 to 3 score. The game went for eleven innings. Catholic University made her winning run on a pass, a steal, an error, and an infield tap. The latter part of the game was played in a drizzling rain. But despite the dampness the fielding was unusually fast, Carolina making double plays twice with the bases full.

Carolina scored all its runs in the fourth, two timely scratch hits doing the work.

N. Carolina	000	300	000	00—	3
Catholic Univ.	200	000	010	01—	4

Batteries: Cuthrell and Hart; Kendrick, Johnson and White.

Georgetown Game

Georgetown's sluggers were too much for Carolina Thursday, winning for Catholics 8 to 3. Carolina made 11 hits but they were kept scattered by Cantwell. Georgetown scored seven of its runs in the third and seventh innings. Four came in the third. Currie filled the bases and was replaced by Powell. The first man to face Powell tripled.

McCarthy of Georgetown and Massey of Carolina did brilliant work in the outfield.

N. Carolina	000	101	001—	3	
Georgetown	104	000	30x—	8	

Batteries: Currie, Powell and Hart; Cantwell and Hager

Delaware College

Ben Aycock pitched a one hit game Friday against Delaware College and enabled Carolina to win 7 to 0. Powell and Patterson starred for Carolina. Powell threw out six men at first from shortstop without a slip and Patterson secured three clean hits. The game lasted only seven innings.

N. Carolina	310	012	0—	7	11 2
Delaware	000	000	0—	0	1 7

Navy Game

Carolina closed its northern trip Saturday with a 13 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Navy. The Navy made 10 of its 13 runs in the third inning. Up to that time the score had been one to nothing in Carolina's favor, Carolina having secured her run on Barnes' hit, Hart's sacrifice and Lewis' single.

But in the third inning every Navy player batted once and five of them batted twice. Seven hits and several errors netted 10 runs.

In the fifth Currie got on first by an error and scored on Hardison's three bagger. But in the last three innings not a single Carolina man reached first, Blodgett getting better and better all the time.

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Virginia Wins Serise

Concluded from first page

Score by innings:

Virginia	300 011 30 —8
Carolina	000 000 201—3

Summary: Two base hits, Patterson and Stickley. Three base hit, Hart. Home run, J. White. Stolen bases; Berkley (2), Stickley, Barnes and Lewis. Double play, Morton to Thurman. Sacrifice hits, Hardison and Lewis. Base on balls, off Calloway 5, off Aycock 5. Left on bases, Virginia 11, Carolina 6. Hit by pitched balls, Berkley and Patterson. Hits off Aycock, 11 in 6 2 3 innins, off Powell, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Struck out by Calloway 3, by Aycock 4, by Powell 1. Wild pitch, Calloway. Time of game 2:00. Umpire, Westervelt

The Senior Stunt

Concluded first page.

nating woman in town. Scene two is a barber shop where Dr. Doaff is advised to make love to some other woman in order to force Mrs. Hasher to declare herself for him. Scene three presents the Y. M. C. A. hop with the Doctor slighting Mrs. Hasher for the beautiful Marie Celeste, the villianess in the show. At every turn the widow runs into her desired one making love to the Vampire. When she can contain her anger no longer, she flies into a rage and declases that she loves the manicurist and all ends well—so does the final appearance of 1916 behind the footlights.

Phi Society Wins Debate

In the annual Fresh-Soph debate between representatives of the Phi and Di Societies held Tuesday night, the Phi won. The query was: Resolved, That the United States should grant the Phillipines their independence within the next five years. J. C. Eaton and W. S. Tatum, representing the Di Society, upheld the affirmative, while B. H. Thomas and A. M. Coates, representing the Phi Society, were on the negative. The teams were very nearly match, and the debate was good. The judges were, Prof. L. P. McGehee, Prof. A. McIntosh, and Dr. C. L. Raper.

Stell Wins Junior Oratorical Contest

In the annual Junior Oratorical Contest held in Gerrard Hall Friday night between representatives of the Phi and Di Societies, J. S. Stell of the Phi Society was declared the winner, and was awarded the Julian S. Carr Medal. His subject was, "The Future of American Democracy". The other contestants were: H. S. Clark, Di Society,—subject, "Preparedness for America"; V. F. Williams, Phi, "The Supreme Mission of America"; H. B. Mock, Di, "Civilization and the War".

The Judges were Prof. George McKie, Rev. Walter Patten, and Rev. W. D. Moss.

Freshmen Win From Seniors

The Freshmen won from the Seniors Tuesday by a score of 13 to 6. At the beginning of the game it seemed that the odds were in favor of the Seniors, but in the third inning the Freshmen started their merry-go-round by scoring five runs. Slugging and errors characterized the game. Batteries: Seniors, Hogan and Angel; Freshmen, Glenn and Roberts.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1916 | NO. 31

BIG PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT BEGINS SUNDAY, MAY 28, ENDS JUNE 2

Hon. W. G. McAdoo and Bishop McCoy To Deliver Addresses. Eight Class Reunions.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
1916

Sunday, May 28

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Bishop J. H. McCoy, of Birmingham, Ala.

5:00 P. M. Vesper Services on the Campus, Rev. W. D. Moss, Chapel Hill.

Monday, May 29

9:30 A. M. Seniors form in front of Memorial Hall and march to Chapel for prayers.

10:30 A. M. Senior Class Day Exercises in Gerard Hall.
Orations by Members of the graduating class in contest for the Mangum Medal.

5:30 P. M. Closing Exercises of the Senior Class.

9:30 P. M. Anniversary Meeting of the Literary Societies in they respective halls.

Tuesday, May 30

10:00 A. M. Alumni Address,
Dean W. C. Smith '96, of State Normal College, Greensboro.

10:00 Class Reunion Exercises,
Class of 1800.
Class of 1880.
Class of 1891.
Class of 1896.
Class of 1901.
Class of 1906.
Class of 1911.
Class of 1915.

12:30 P. M. Business Meeting of the Alumni Association.

1:30 P. M. Alumni Luncheon in Swain Hall.

3:00 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Chemistry Hall.

8:30 P. M. Annual Debate between Representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies.

10:00 P. M. Reception in the Gymnasium by the President and Faculty.

Wednesday, May 31

10:45 A. M. Academic procession forms in front of Alumni Building.

11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises in Memorial Hall.
Commencement Address,
William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasurer of the United States.
Announcements.
Degrees Conferred.
Benediction.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday May 7 11:00—Regular services in the churches.

Monday May 8—President Graham in Chapel. 7:30 Meeting of North Carolina Club in Peabody.

Tuesday May 9—Dr. Herty in chapel.

Wednesday May 10—Dr. Herty in chapel. 10:00—Senior exams begin.

Thursday May 11—Chapel open.

Friday May 12—Musicale in chapel.

Saturday May 13—3:00 High School baseball game for the state championship.

48 Applications To Oglethorpe

Forty-eight men have applied for the 12 scholarships to Fort Oglethorpe.

Zollicoffer and Johnson To Lead Teams

At a recent meeting of the track and baseball squads, captains were elected for the ensuing year. John Johnson was chosen captain of track and Zollicoffer of baseball.

J. J. McBRAYER WINS

University of Kentucky Man Has Best Speech

TRINITY MAN IS SECOND

McBrayer to Represent the South-Atlantic Group in Peace Oration Contest

In a spirited contest Friday night J. J. McBrayer of the University of Kentucky won first place as orator in the South Atlantic group in the Inter-Collegiate Peace Association Oratorical Contest. And W. R. Shelton of Trinity College, N. C. was chosen as second best speaker. Mr. McBrayer's subject was "America and the Evolution of Peace;" Mr. Shelton's, "Some Biological Aspects of War."

This contest, the first of its kind ever held in Chapel Hill, was held to decide the speaker who should represent the South Atlantic Group in the Peace Contest, which is to be held at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., very soon. The speakers appearing in the contest here were: J. J. McBrayer, of the University of Kentucky; W. H. Norton, of the Virginia Christian College; W. A. Selhorst, of Loyola College, Md.; and W. R. Shelton, of Trinity College, N. C. Mr. Norton's subject was "The Price of Peace;" and Mr. Selnorst spoke on "A Plea for Over-Government."

The orations were unusually spirited and, on the whole were excellent. The contest was very close and interesting from the start, and it was only after long deliberation that the judges decided for Messrs. McBrayer and Shelton. The judges were Messrs. Foerster, Moss, Bell, Roberson, and Pierson.

In brief Mr. McBrayer's oration on America and Evolution of Peace, is as follows:

"In every heart there is a desire for peace—universally and individually. America has done two things to help to bring on peace for the world: (1) Built up such a powerful machine of government that war seemed impossible; (2) Aided in the establishment of the Hague Tribunal, which has decided 250 cases that would probably have resulted in war had they not been arbitrated before this Tribunal.

But we have not done enough. We must expound international law, and enforce international justice. Coordination of nations is becoming the duty of civilization and unconsciously a move is being made to this end. This tends to a coalition of all nations which, when completed, will tend to combine the world into three powerful world powers, and over which, one great man's and one power's influence could avert war between the other two, force peace and exact law and justice—in short, make war impossible.

This is the final step towards peace. Selfish nationalism is disappearing and now, that Europe is tiring of the war, she and all other nations are tending towards universal peace.

In speaking on "Some Biological Aspects of War" Mr. Shelton said, in brief:

War is murder, even when sanctioned by the state and nation. It is devoid of serious scientific explanation. It merely exposes the prime of the nation to death and disaster and leaves a weak and infirm remnant at home to propagate a weak and sickly progeny. War takes the intelligence of a nation and leaves only what it cannot use in its destruction.

The biological reaction of war is damage beyond repair. War kills 30 per cent of the soldiers; leaves only weaklings at home, 90-95 per cent of whom breed their kind.

"Let the peace of today preserve the babes tomorrow."

THE SHAKESPEARIAN CELEBRATION TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY ON HILL

Performance to be Staged on Campus Between Chemistry Hall and Episcopal Church

On Tuesday May 8, the Shakespearian celebration will take place. The performance will be staged on that part of the campus between Chemistry building and the gate to the Episcopal church yard. Everybody is invited. No admission will be charged.

The program of the occasion will be a rather elaborate one. On the cover will appear the Droushout portrait of Shakespeare. Drawings representing scenes from the plays will appear in the program. This program, which will be well worth having as a souvenir of the occasion, will be sold for a small sum, possibly 25 cents.

Perhaps the plan of the celebration is still very vague to many. The performance will be divided into two parts. The first part will be composed of scenes selected from various plays of which the characters represent various classes of English society of Shakespeare's own day. It is the aim of the producers to give by means of the selected scenes an adequate idea of English life of the time when Shakespeare was writing. Rustics, shepherds, shepherdesses, rustic dancers, may-pole dancers, soldiers and even the bluff old Jack Falstaff with his companion Prince Hal will be among the characters appearing in the first part. Scenes have been selected from "The Winter's Tale," "As You Like It," and from "Henry IV."

Part two will be entitled "Shakespeare's Art." By a selection of scenes from "The Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," and "The Tempest," the progress of dramatic art from the crude performances of mechanics and laborers to the conception of drama as shown in Hamlet's speeches will be shown.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Rand, Coates, and Fitzsimmons Presidents of Classes

The class political cups boiled over Wednesday afternoon and resulted in the election of the following officers for next year:

Freshman Class—Owen Fitzsimmons of Charlotte, president; R. P. Currie of Candor, Vice-president; Webb Durham of Charlotte, treasurer; Charles M. Hazelhurst of Wilmington, secretary.

Sopomore Class—Albert Coats of Smithfield, president; Albert Oettinger of Wilson, vice-president; William G. Burgess of Shelby, treasurer; Clem B. Holding of Raleigh, secretary, and Ray Armstrong of Belmont, representative on the Greater Council.

Junior Class—Oliver Rand of Smithfield, president; Sam J. Ervin of Morganton, vice-president; Carl B. Hyatt of Burnesville, treasurer; Herman G. Baity, of Harmony, secretary; and James A. Capps of Bessemer City, representative on the Greater Council.

NOTICE!

All Students wishing to occupy the same dormitory room for the Fall Term will please call at the Treasurer's office before May 20th and sign for same. After this date the rooms will be given to the applicant as shown by the list in the office.

J. A. WARREN,
Treasurer.

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FAUST

The two lectures on "Faust" in Chapel last Monday and Tuesday nights were so enjoyable that we wish things of this sort could be made permanent, could be scheduled every year. Those who expected to attend the "Faust" performance went away from Chapel with definite ideas as to the plot and meaning of the opera and increased ability to understand the music.

The immediate occasion of these lectures was the concert in Raleigh; but they are timely at all times. We hope that some plans can be made whereby similar ones can be given every year. If we had more appreciation of music and of art, and not less regard for the matters of class and athletic field, we should be happier and enjoy a broader outlook on life.

COMMENCEMENT

The Tar Heel takes the liberty of quoting a timely editorial from the works of a late editor-in-chief It is called "Stay to Commencement."

Next to a decent athletic field and a winning football team the thing The Tar Heel dreams of most is a representative crowd of students at Commencement. Candidates for degrees have been present at past Commencements and many of the dancing men, but the large majority of these nine hundred Tar Heels turn their backs on the most interesting feature of the entire year and fight to reach home several days sooner than they otherwise would. This year the authorities have tried to arrange a program that will attract the whole student body. We hope it will; there are numerous interesting events and speakers, and something to suit everyone's taste.

But the most interesting feature of Commencement, the biggest thing you will get out of staying here, the overwhelming reason that makes it worth while is not to be found in any formal meeting or on any program. What makes Commencement is the Alumni. Stay to Commencement and you will see these sons of the University come swarming back, score by score, for their class reunions, aggressive, enthusiastic, fired with love for the Mother, eager for opportunity to serve. You who think that a nine month's stay in Chapel Hill will make you acquainted with the University of North Carolina are vastly mistaken. The University extends everywhere, and she has no worthier temple than the hearts of her sons. Stay to Commencement and see the Alumni, and you will catch the true University spirit, you will realize the role she plays in the State, you will feel yourself growing larger and bigger and nobler. You will come back next year with a new conception of University, of your future, of yourself. Stay for Commencement and next year you will thank your stars for the opportunity to stay.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

This ought to have been in last week, but circumstances were against it. Work and women are like oil and water, they don't go together. It is bad enough to love a girl 'way off somewhere, but it is worse when she comes to Chapel Hill. There are so many nice looking boys around (ought to be good for drinks) that it somewhat distracts her attention from your own attractions. It just keeps a fellow on the jump to stay in first place. He has to make arrangements to get her in a boat (which is apt to bring on earnest and confidential talk with Mr. "Brock") and to provide her with the necessary bunch of weeds (which may mean that he must sell his best pair of shoes to the little fat Russian), to say nothing of meeting her in Durham, looking up her trunk which has probably been lost in transit, etc. etc.

Now if she is "just a friend," it is different. You don't have to go to meet her, you needn't worry abont the weeds, you can "walk her," you can call for her late, you can treat her with nonchalant indifference, and you can dance with her twenty minutes at a stretch without being "broke." She will be gushing and effusive, and will have the time of her life.

When she is gone you will feel thoroughly bored and somewhat relieved. If she is the idol of your heart, however, the said organ will ache, and you will be a sad bird for fully a week. You will write one or two letters a day until it wears off, even if you have to sacrifice a course or so.

But let's change the subject. We are all wiser now if not sadder, and there may be some woman haters among us, who will condemn this learned treatis, so interesting to those who appreciate it, as a gross hardship maliciously foisted upon the unsuspecting public through the negligence or leniency of the editor who may thereby lose his job. Several of these same woman haters have attempted to prevail upon us to devote these columns to an argument in support of the proposition that a saloon, properly kept, is a blessing; but although we think Horace would gladly have supplied the ethical data needed, we believe the above mentioned woman haters will retreat from their position when they have had time to cast about and secure another girl. Getting kicked is rather apt to make one skeptical, if not cynical for a while, and while in this state, it is natural to think of saloons and such things. We know some who have gone so far as to consider jumping off the cairn at Piney Prospect. They probably feel similar to the man who said that life was nothing but buttoning and unbuttoning. If you ever get that tired feeling try two or three glasses of Moxie before you decide on anything worse.



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MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY!



ROBERT E. LEE HALL

THE STUDENT CONFERENCE

To Be Held at Blue Ridge June 16-25

In the land of the sky, 11 miles this side of Asheville at Blue Ridge, June 16-25, the Student Conference of Southern Y. M. C. A.s, representing over one hundred universities and colleges will have a record year. This is due in part to the large number of boys who are going from Carolina to attend the conference.

There are no more delightful ten days any where than those spent at Blue Ridge in the State Normal-Carolina Cottage. The mornings are devoted to platform addresses and lecture classes on Social Service and Bible Study. The afternoons are devoted to athletics and mountain climbing. An interesting fact is that Carolina has in the past been very successful in athletics, winning the baseball championship two years ago and coming out next to the champions the year before that.

The management of Blue Ridge agrees to refund one's entire expense if he has not been more than satisfied. But never have we had any one from Carolina go to Blue Ridge who ever after was not an enthusiast about the Conference. Life long friends are made there with the best type of college men all over the South.

This year the biggest men in Y. M. C. A. work will be there during the entire conference and big men all over the South in many different lines have been secured to come to Blue Ridge where one gets a deeper idea of life, a greater inspiration and a world outlook that broadens one more than a year in college could ever do.

Many have expressed the opinion that ten days at Blue Ridge are worth more than a half year at college, regardless of the inituition. Although there are some eighteen men already signed up for Blue Ridge the Cottage can hold a few more and it is earnestly hoped that Carolina will be there with a big delegation to clean up things in a Tar Heel way, which means that everything gained at Blue Ridge will stick. The Y. M. C. A.'s slogan is "We want you there". Your slogan "I'll be there".



FLETCHER S. BROCKMAN

is one of the most prominent and influential men connected with the Y. M. C. A. work. He is in the same class with John R. Mott and Weatherford, and has one of the most pleasant and stimulating personalities that the visitor to Blue Ridge will come in contact with.

Carolina Drug Company Gives Medal

The Carolina Drug Company has offered a gold medal to the best all round gym man trying out in the annual contest for monograms. So far in the contest no one has shown superior form enough to claim it over the other contestants.

Amphoterothen Initiates.

W. C. Rymer, H. D. Sharpe, A. M. Coates, and W. H. Stephenson were initiated into Amphoterothen Wednesday night.

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Sat.—Triangle Feature.

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Seniors Win From Juniors

In a closely contested game the Seniors won from the Juniors last Thursday by the score of 8 to 5.

Sophs Shipwreck Seniors

By scuttling the Senior team in fully nine different places the seafaring Sophs unloaded a lump of hits and drives all over the depths of the field. Not until fully fifty pills had perforated the structure and at least 23 runs had been marked down on the chart of the Sophs did the Senior crew finally catch anchor on the ninth inning. Score: Sophs (approximately) 23; Seniors 5.

New Book by Prof. Cain.

"Earth Pressure, Retaining Walls and Bins" is the title of Prof. Cain's latest book of 287 pages just published by John Wiley and Sons of New York. This book gives a clear, thorough and comprehensive treatment of a difficult subject. It contains much original matter on "coherent earth," which will be of practical value to the engineer. Prof. Cain's book is a distinctive contribution to the literature of engineering.

Spring Football Practice

In spite of hopes to the contrary the football squad has again shown its inability to keep up practice and training through the sultry week of early spring. Sometime ago the suits were turned over to Manger Coleman and his assistants, and were orderly salted away to await the practice next fall, when, on the Monday before school opens, the eleventh of Sebtember, every man who wishes to try for the team is expected to report on the field.

No Freshman material will be available for next year, but if the latent genius now in college will bestir itself and report, an unusually good squad will make its appearance on Emerson Field. While he was very disappointed in the length of the spring practice, Coach Campbell now feels that he is not in the dark with respect to certain and possible material. He was well pleased with the showing of the squad as a whole, and was able to get a line on some individual men. Although the candidates for the backfield are very scarce, he feels certain that the needed men will be developed as soon as hard practice is under way; and as the line material is excellent, he sees no reason for a good machine not being developed early in the season.

Mr. Campbell announces that there will be no summer camp this year, as he does not believe in that method of conditioning a team. Camps have been tried in the past, but the team generally reaches top form before the crucial contest, their stride weakening before the end of the season. He is, however, a firm believer in the value of the military camp such as are now being held in the summer at Fort Oglethorpe, Plattsburg, and other places, and thinks a man will be greatly benefited mentally, morally, and physically by the regular habits and atmosphere of such camps. He cites many instances of men who took advantage of the opportunities offered at these camps, and made the team the next fall, men who had previously been but indifferently fit.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 24 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916 NO. 32

BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES AND EFFECTIVE ACTING MAKE PAGEANT GREAT SUCCESS

Curtis Henderson as Ariel, Mr. Long as Touchstone, and Prof. Mckie's Pyramus and Thisbe Troupe the Stars

The general opinion of the campus and visitors is that the Shakespearian Pageant, given on the campus Tuesday, was a success in every particular. All the costumes were unusually effective and their coloring and appearance were very striking in the procession as it moved from Memorial Hall to the scene of the performance near the Arboretum.

It would be hard to find anywhere such a finished group of amateur actors as those who took part in the performance. Most of the laurals for acting go to Mr. Edgar Long, who made a real Touchstone. He created a real character from the lines and as for his acting, he has been generally judged to be the star performer of the production. He says it was his first public appearance but the Prof. before his name stands for professional now. And Buck Wimberly was a real Autolycus. His acting showed that he had given the character of the ballad-seller an adequate interpretation.

The Fairy Play by the school children was a well-staged part of the performace. Their work was good and showed careful training.

The "Henry IV" scenes have received very favorable comment. Dr. Booker, as Prince Hal, gave a splendid interpretation of his part. His acting showed careful study and his interpretation was in rank with the best work of the performance. Perhaps Charlie Coggin was not the stoutest Falstaff that has ever appeared but no fault can be found with his acting. In the renunciation scene he was at his best. His Falstaff is a fitting climax to his versatile and admirable work in the dramatic ffeld during his 4 years in college.

No other group showed quite the finish in training as did Mr. McKie's bunch of hard handed Athenian laborers who presented the romantic tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe," in the "Midsummer Night's Dream" scenes. It would be hard to find a better quince than Mr. McKie's interpretation. His work showed a carefulnesss of finish and an effectiveness in restraint that characterises real acting. Bob House has done many things well in college, but nothing better than Pyramus. Dougald Macmillan as Thisbe was one of the stars of the scene. Lacy Meredith in the heavy role of the wall received his due amount of applause; and Billy Steele with his lanthom, dog and thorn-bush was a dignified moonshine.

Mr. Bernard with his clear enunciation and smooth tone admirably handled Hamlet's speech to the players.

"The Tempest" was the last scene of the performance but did not fail for that reason to hold the attention of the whole audieuce. Dr. Dey was a splendid Prospero. His lines were spoken in a clear, carrying tone that never failed to hold fhe attention of the audience. Miss Gypsy Barton made an excellent Miranda. Jim Capps undertook successfully the role of Caliban. The dancing of Miss Curtis Henderson ae Ariel the servant sprite of Prospero was one of the features of the performance.

The quartette and chorus music together with the incidental music of the orchestra added much toward making the whole performance a finished, artistic success. One notable feature and one we rarely find in an amateur production was that the entire performance was staged on schedule time.

The successful production of the Pageant has revealed the fact that such a thing can be adequately done by the students Why not some sort of celebration—a play, folk dances, or May-day festival—every spring?

JUNIORS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP EASILY

Caoch Daniel Picks All-Class Ball Team

When the Juniors won from the Sophs last Tuesday, the class baseball series came to a close. The Juniors won the championship with a percentage of .833 or five victories and one defeat.

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Junior	6	1	.833
Fresh	4	2	.667
Soph	3	3	.500
Senior	0	6	.000

Class coach C. R. Daniel picked an all-class baseball team. Five of those picked are Juniors; four Freshmen, one a Sophomore, and none are Seniors. The team is as follows:

P—Plyler	Junior
P—Thompson	Fresh
C—Roberts	Fresh
1stB—Gwaltney	Junior
2ndB—Williams	Junior
3rdB—Sheek	Junior
SS—Myer	Fresh
LF—Harris	Junior
CF—Stewart	Fresh
RF—Denning	Soph

There will be meeting of the Athletic Association in chapel Saturday ,May 20 at 2:30 p. m.

OGLETHORPE SCIOLARSHIPS AWARDED

53 Applicants for the 12 Scholarships

There were 53 applicants for the 12 scholarships to Fort Oglethrope. Twelve men were picked as the ones best suited to take advantage of them and also six students as alternates, to go in the event that any of those chosen should be unable to take advantage of their opportunities. Roy Homewood and C. C. Miller were awarded the National Security League scholarships of $50.00 apiece. The 12 men chosen by the judges are:

Baity, H. G.
Ballew, R. D.
Bell, F. D.
Bradshaw, F. F.
Brooks, R. P.
Burgess, W. G.
Hogan, E. G.
Homewood, Roy
Linker, J. B.
Marsh, H. E.
Miller, C. C.
Pike, S. C.

The alernates are:

(a) Sharpe, H. D.
(b) Gwaltney, L. P. Jr.
(c) Lewis, McD.
(d) Capps, J. A.
(e) Butler, S. W.
(f) Johnson, H. V.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Sunday, May 14—11:00 Regular services in the churches

Monday, May 15—7:30 North Carolina Club in Peabody.

Tuesday, May 16—10:00 Examinations begin.

Friday May 26—Examinations end.

Sunday, May 28—10:00 Baccalaureate sermon in chapel.

Monday, May 29—10:30 Class day exercises in chapel. 9:30 P. M. Annual meeting of Literary Societies.

Tuesday, May 30—10:30 Alumni address and reunions. 8:30 P. M. Intersociety Debate. 10:00 Reception in gym by President and Faculty.

Wednesday, May 31—11:00 Commencement exercises in Memorial Hall.

CLASS NUMERALS

To Be Given to Juniors on Winning Junior Team

The men, composing the Junior Class baseball team which won the class championship this spring, were awarded their numerals, '17, by the class athletic council last night. The council also decided to allow the championship class men to wear the numerals inside of a "C".

The Junior team is composed of the following men: Plyler, Harrell, Gwaltney, Williams, Polk, Sheek, Harris, Capt., Proctor, Hodgin, Ramsey, Reed, Allen, Sharpe, Mgr.

BENNETT AND HARDISON TIE AT .355 FOR FIRST PLACE IN BATTING AVERAGE

Powell, Zollicoffer and Hart also Hit Over .300. Batting Average of Whole Team is .238

The batting of Carolina's base ball team this spring averaged .238 There were five hitters in the .300 class and four batting between .250 and .300.

Bennett and Hardison tied for first honors in the batting average; each batted .355. Bennett went to the bat 45 times while Hardison was up 31 times.

The five men who hit .300 or over were in the order of their averages: Bennett, Hardison, Powell, Zollicoffer, and Hart.

NAME	AB	R	H	AVE
BENNETT	45	9	19	.355
HARDISON	31	3	11	.355
POWELL	35	10	11	.342
ZOLLICOFFER	57	12	18	.315
HART	45	2	14	.311
PATTERSON	66	11	19	.287
PIPPIN	7	2	2	.285
BAILEY	31	4	8	.258
BARNES	66	13	17	.257
MASSEY	54	9	13	.240
LEWIS	59	7	14	.229
CURRIE	9	0	2	.222
ANGEL	10	2	2	.200
WOOD	6	0	1	.167
CUTHRELL	19	2	3	.158
AYCOCK	7	0	1	.142
ROYSTER	10	0	1	.100
HERTY	16	6	1	.062

Wake Coon Club Meeting

The Wake County Club is planning a joint meeting of its members, alumni, and prospective students in the county to be held in Raleigh on July 4. The purpose of the meeting is to get the University men in the county together and to encourage and assist those fellows who contemplate entering the University this fall.

COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS IN GYM, TRACK, TENNIS

Gives 13 in Track, 6 in Gym, 2 in Tennis

The Athletic Council awarded 13 monograms and stars in track six for gymnasium work and two in tennis at its meeting Wednesday night.

Those who received stars for their work on the track were: Johnson, C. Davis, Homewood, Patterson, Ranson, and Wright. The men awarded the "N. C." monogram were: Blue, Farthing, Upchurch, Rand, Webb, Folger, and Long. The manager's monogram was awarded to manager Hackler.

The men to whom the Council awarded monograms for excellency in gym work were: Devereux, Siddall, Crowell, Cook, F. Marsh, and Wilson.

Tennis monograms were awarded to Capehart and Combs.

SOCIETIES ELECT EDITORS

Capps Editor-in-Chief of Magazine; Patton of Yackety Yack

Officers of the University Magazine and Yackety Yack for the coming year have been selected by the two societies. Those elected by the Di society for the Magazine were J. A. Capps, editor-in-chief, and A. M. Lindau, C. L. Snider, M. B. Fowler assistant editors, with W. S. Tatum and W. M. York assistant managers. Bill Austin was elected business manager of the Yackety Yack and H. G. Baity, E. L. Mackie, H. S. Clark assistant editors.

In the Phi society W. T. Steele, Moses Roundtree and A. M. Coates were elected associate editors of the Magazine with Virginius Williams business manager. For the Yackety Yack J. R. Patton was elected editor-in-chief, and E. K. Proctor, W. H. Stephenson and J. K. Holloway assistants.

COMMENCEMENT DANCES

To Be Held in Swain Hall; Tickets Can Be Gotten Now

In keeping with the other unusual events which are being planned for Commencement, the dances will be even more enjoyable and more largely attended than ever before. In the first place, they will be held in Swain Hall, which has a much better floor and twice as much of it as the gymnasium. In addition to this, Don Richardson's eleven piece New York orchestra has been secured. The ball managers are doing their best to make these dances the best that have ever been held here. Tickets can be secured now from G. C. Royal, Jr., Chief ball manager; A. T. Thorp, G. M. Long, J. G. Cowan, F. O. Clarkson, S. B. Tanner, Jr., J. G. Ramsay, assistants.

Omega Delta Initiates

Prof. W. D. Toy, H. C. Horton and W. D. McMillan were initiated into Omega Delta Friday night.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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STUDENT MANAGEMENT

At its last meeting the Athletic Council discussed and unanimously passed the following amendment to the Athletic Association Constitution, which will be voted on at the next meeting of the Association. The recommendation of the council pertains to the election of student managers of athletic teams, viz.: that as many members of the Freshman Class as desire be allowed to apply for position as assistant managers of the various athletic teams, and that from this number the Council select six from whom the association elect four to serve during their Sophomore year; that unless those men prove incompetent, two of them be selected to serve as assistant managers during their Junior year, and that one of these two, unless they both prove incompetent, be elected to serve as manager during his Senior year. In case any of the men prove incompetent, they may be removed and replaced by others.

The efficacy of this proposed method of electing managers is so apparent that it hardly needs discussion; but the virtues of our present system are less prominent than its shortcomings. At present we elect two men as assistant managers without determining anything as to their interest, their ability, or their willingness to work. Somebody is put up at the meeting of the general athletic association and then and there elected. One of these two men thus indiscriminately elected is ultimately made manager. Consequently, we cannot hope to have with any degree of regularity efficient student managers.

The proposed system, while no one can say that it will be universally successful, will at least insure more consistently able student managers than before. A man's interest would be assured by the fact that he nominates himself; his ability and willingness to work could be judged during his two years of service as an assistant. If the new plan is adopted, the athletic association would not be deprived of its vote. The managers would still have to be elected by the association.

What we all want to see is effective student managership, which we do not believe to be possible under our present system. Too many of us vote for an untried man because we think he deserves some sort of recognition or because we don't like his opponents. The honor of the position thus conferred is swallowed up in work. A managership means work, hard and prolonged work, as do most of the other positions in college which we lightly give and take.

This proposed plan is nothing new. It has already been adopted by the leading colleges of the country, and by accepting it ourselves we would not be taking a leap in the dark. Our failure to endorse it would, on the other hand, attest shortsightedness.

THE PAGEANT

One of the most successful undertakings at the University this year was the Shakespeare celebration. It was a remarkably enjoyable exhibition of acting and color, which, in reviewing, our only regret is that more people from out in the state could not have seen it.

A celebration of this sort is worth while in many ways. Primarily, it awakens new interest in the works of the great writer. A manuscript does not possess half the vitality that lines have in the mouth of an actor. Then too, there are many of us who know little of his works and who might be tempted to greater desire for them by small specimens attractively displayed. Thus to those who know the man and those who must confess him a stranger, such a celebration is of value.

In other ways it can be justified. As a worker with the needle takes worthy pride in showing her patch quilt at the fair, so we exhibit with satisfaction what the community has been preparing for three months. The pageant was a display of our fellow citizens' ability, which we are always inclined to doubt unless it be shown. It is good for a community to find out what it is capable of, for each individual to acknowledge his fellows' merits. If we are to be shown on Rally Day how well our aunts and cousins make preserves and butter, let us also see how well our other relatives can act or dance and thus make the whole family appear to advantage.

Those who designed and executed this particular work win the praise and admiration of us all, since there is no other prize. With patient skill they have clipped well colored patches from the stack of plays, and stitched them together with threads of song and dance into a coverlet that might please the fastidious Queen Bess. So to the weaver of the cloth, the spinners of the thread, and the plyers of the needle be all praise.



JOURNALISM CLASS TAKES TRIP

Goes to Raleigh to See Times and Observer Printed

The class in Journalism, chaperoned by Mr. Thornton, went to Raleigh last Friday for the purpose of seeing a modern newspaper plant in operation. The offices of both Raleigh dailies were visited where the boys were introduced to the mysteries of newspaperdom. Those making the trip were: F. B. Shipp, R. C. Vaughn, J. A. Capps, J. J. Harris, W. T. Polk, V. F. Williams, Wilson Dalton, Tom Linn, A. H. Combs, J. B. Hill, Sam Telfair and Professor Thornton.

After watching experts get out a sure enough paper at both the Times and the News and Observer offices, the corps of journalists assembled at the Capital Club dance, given in honor of the famous singers in the city. They reached the Hill Saturday morning along with dawn, a la Tank Hunter.

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H—The Summer School.
I—The Bureau of Extension.
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(2) Instruction by Lectures
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APPRECIATION!

CAROLINA STUDENTS:

As this is our last appearance in you publication this term, we want to tell you fellows how much we appreciate your patronage. We have tried to serve and please you, and remember we will be doing the same thing next year.

Hoping you a pleasant Summer, whether you are selling books, plowing a mule, or supping the nectar from "Helen's" lips.

Yours,

CAROLINA DRUG COMPANY

Alex. Webb - Bill Harris - Frank Fuller - Arthur Utley

Details of Statement Athletic Association May 10, 1916

RECEIPTS		
Membership Fees	$4,410.00	
Note	500.00	
Season Tickets	25.00	
Selling Concession	25.00	
Equipment Sold	13.75	
Telegraphic Reports (net)	160 86	
Profit on Football Games	4,126.35	
Profit on Baseball Games	142.53	9,403.49
EXPENDITURES		
Overdraft Sept. 1, 1915	254.92	
Locker Rent	50.00	
Notes and Interest	1,114.50	
Grounds	39.00	
Laundry and Help	165.00	
Traveling Expense	15.00	
Scouts	25.00	
Printing and Postage	74.94	
Coaching	3,403.54	
Telephone and Telegraph	132.09	
Salary of Treas. and Graduate Mgr. 1914-15	73.00	
Salary of Treas. and Graduate Mgr. 1915-16	350.00	
Net Cost Basketball Games	230.23	
Net Cost Track Meets	326.75	
Net Cost Tennis Meets	5.70	
Net Cost Gym Meet	55.40	
Membership Fee S. I. A. A.	20.00	
Equipment and Supplies	2,347.14	
Sundries	35.10	
Band	36.00	
Surfacing Emerson Field	160.00	8,913 31
Balance on Hand		$490.18

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

Not many more times will we nudge our neighbor at supper and ask him to pass the "Review of Reviews". Not much longer will we wrestle with steak so tough that the gravy will turn the edge of the knife. Or experience the "peculiar pleasure", (to use Billy Noble's favorite expression), of swiping the dessert of all those unavoidably detained on class when the 1:30 bell rings. Or, when we suggest to the waiter that he give us fish like we had last week, that this is not so good, receive an abusive retort, coupled with the statement that there can be no difference, as this is a piece of the very same fish! Or even moisten our corn flakes with milk which verily hath the odor, the flavor, the aroma, and all the essence of the onion. Or spend at least two good hours a day waiting at the Post Office window (most of us have given up our boxes) all for a notice from the library that a fine of 5 cents per day is accumulating on certain books which have been accumulating dust, undisturbed, in our rooms for weeks.

It would be impossible to describe the mingled sensations which overcome us at the prospect which we have anticipated for nine long months. Chemistry students express it by saying that they are saturated with joy. The proteges of Horace philosophically remark that "God reveals Himself in many ways". Med students simply nudge each other somewhere in the region of the pectoralis major (whatever that is), and smile at the thought that other viands than those mentioned above will be exciting peristoltic motion in the region of the medulla ablongottis before long. The lawyers fortify themselves against the heat and the ordeal of the approaching exams in the assurance that the University is under a quasi contractual obligation to return to them that which ex egno et bono belongs to them as bona fide citizens, to wit, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, all of which they are deprived of here in the township of Chapel Hill. Whereas, it is up to the said University to turn them loose before the first of the month, or answer to a charge of detune, which means wrongful detention of an artical rightfully received.

Of course, some of the wise old sad birds will say that this artical shows a mighty un-university-like spirit, and a lack of loyalty, but we couldn't love Chapel Hill so much, loved we not the home burgh more.

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Wed.—Strange Case of Mary Page. Bray Cartoon. Paramount Pictorgraph. You No Me Al. Charlie Chaplin.
Thurs.—The Deathlock.
Fri.—Bluebird Feature. The Flirt.
Sat.—Betty of Greyston, Bright Lights.

Extension Bureau Scores Successful Year

As the college year 1915-16 draws to a close the University Extension Bureau closes by far the most successful year in its history.

Great progress has been made in rendering a broader service not only to the University but to the state. The High School Debating Union has grown in bounds, having, having only 90 schools in 40 counties the first year, 150 schools in 64 counties the second year, 250 schools in 90 counties the third year, and 325 schools in 94 counties this year. In the third High School Football contest 35 participated. In the race for the High School championship of the state 50 schools took part; and 13 schools sent 70 athletes to the Hill to contend for the track trophy. In the first inter-High School Tennis Tournament 11 schools entered. In carrying out this work the extension office sent out during the month of January 1331 letters and 3,393 letters, pamphlets and bulletins in February, 737 letters and 4,372 pamphlets, in March 1,884 letters and 3,168 pamphlets and in April 772 letters and 931 pamphlets, making a total of letters and pamphlets for the four months 16,588.

In addition 8,000 University News Letters are mailed to all corners of the state each week. The Extension Department is planning to even increase the scope of work next year. It owes much of its rapid growth to Mr. E. R. Rankin who has been increasing in his efforts to make the Department mean something to the University and the State.

Clayton, Cherryville and Raleigh Records

The records of the three high school teams, Clayton, Raleigh, and Cherryville, that have battled on the Hill for the Eastern or the State baseball championship, are as follows:

Cherryville	18	Lenoir	7
Cherryville	12	Lowell	0
Cherryville	11	Gastonia	4
Cherryville	6	Lenoir	1
Cherryville	11	Piedmont	4
Cherryville	11	Shelby	2
Cherryville	8	Wampum	2
Cherryville	15	Asheville	5
Cherryville	2	Charlotte	0
Cherryville	6	Greensboro	4

Record of Clayton High School Baseball Team.

Clayton	11	Wakelon	0
Clayton	12	Princeton	0
Calyton	4	Wake F. Scrubs	1
Clayton	12	Wakelon	1
Clayton	10	Cary	0
Clayton	9	Cary	0
Clayton	9	Goldsboro	0
Clayton	11	Wake F. Scrubs	8
Clayton	9	A. & M. Sophs	8
Clayton	25	Goldsboro	4
Clayton	4	Kinston	3
Clayton	13	Wendell	0
Clayton	6	Wake F. Scrubs	3
Raleigh	4	Clayton	6

Record of Raleigh High School Baseball Team.

Raleigh	5	Donaldson	0
Raleigh	9	Donaldson	7
Raleigh	1	Cary	0
Raleigh	8	Durham	3
Raleigh	10	Wakelon	1
Raleigh	3	Cary	10
Clayton	6	Raleigh	4

If you can teach the negro night school one night in the week next year report to Tom Boushall right away.

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

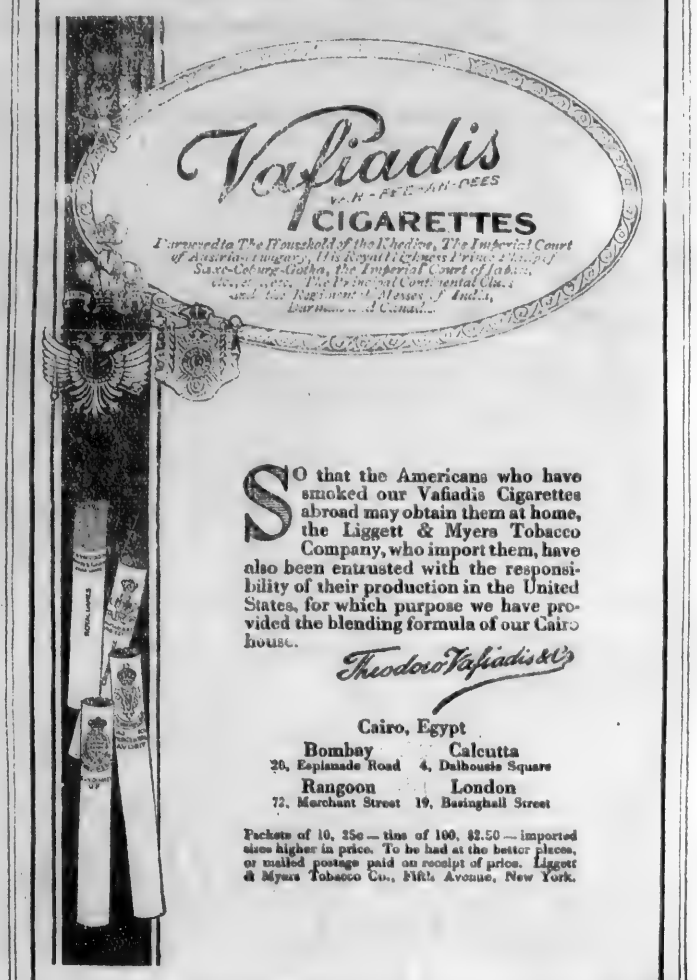
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Alumni Subscribers:

The Management begs pardon for all remissness of the past year. We also beg that those who still owe for subscriptions will cease to do so at once, our creditors send this message to you.

Wishining you a clear conscience and a a happy holiday, Yours,

BUSINESS MANAGER

Volume X

1920 FOR U. N. C

HESTER,' C
FOWLER

COACH CA

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 1 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916 | Price, Five Cents

1920 FORMALLY MEETS U. N. C. COLLEGE NIGHT

HESTER, COATS, MILLER, ROSS, FOWLER AND WIMBERLY EXPATIATE

COACH CAMPBELL MAKES TALK

Coach Campbell Makes Talk.—He and Cowan Urge Student Body to Give the Football Team Their Undivided Support

On Thursday night at the regular annual exercises of college night the new men were formally introduced to the leading activities of college life. The lower floor of Gerrard Hall was packed to its capacity with those eager to hear the opening exercises of the college year. Hugh Hester as presiding officer opened the meeting with a short, direct talk in which he explained the real purpose of College Night. College Night, he said, is intended to acquaint the new men with the most important activities of the University, and thus to set before them goals of endeavor to which they might strive in the future. At the conclusion of his speech he introduced "Si" Parker, the newly elected cheer leader. "Si" soon demonstrated his ability to hold down his job as cheer leader, for he was right there with the cheer and soon had the crowd on fire with the college spirit.

Ernest Mackie, president of the Young Men's Christian Association next took the floor, and in a clear, direct speech he told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been doing in the past and is intending to do in the future. He concluded with an earnest appeal to all men of the college for their moral and financial support.

The Honor System was ably explained and interpreted by Albert Coates, president of the Junior Class. The function of the honor system, said he, is not to make and enforce an iron-clad body of regulations but to uphold the spirit of college law.

Clyde Miller, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, was next introduced by the presiding officer. He urged the new men to keep in mind throughout their college career that scholarship ought to be their first aim; that the other activities of college life, such as athletics and debating, while necessary, are secondary.

The next speaker was Marion Ross, who was introduced as one who not only admires William Bryan, but is able to demonstrate some of his oratory. Sufficient it is to say that he lived up to his reputation. In a short convincing speech he set forth to the new men the advantages of associating themselves with one of the literary societies.

Marion Fowler, in a talk interspersed with occasional wit and, humor, explained the function of the different college publications from the "Freshman Bible" up to the Yackety Yack; "Yank" Tandy urged the co-operation and support of the students in all branches of athletics; and "Buck" Wimberly of dramatic club fame, gave a per-

(Continued on Page Six)

EIGHT OR NINE NEW PROFS. EXPECTED TO JOIN FACULTY

PATTERSON, LASLEY AND HEADMAN BACK AFTER A YEAR'S ABSENCE

The faculty has been increased in numbers to take care of the expected increase in size and to give as adequate instruction as is possible. New members of the faculty are: Dr. J. Henry Johnston, A. B., University of North Carolina, Fellow in Education, University of Illinois and Ph. D. University of Illinois; John L. Campion, Instructor in German, M. A. Columbia, 1912, Instructor in Princeton, 1913, and University of Washington, 1915-16; F. P. Happel, Ph. D. of Harvard, and instructor at Harvard for the past two years in Romance Languages; J. M. Steadman, Ph. D. Chicago, and A. M. Carolina in 1914, Instructor in English; J. W. Lasley, on leave at Johns Hopkins last year, Instructor in Mathematics; Dr. C. W. Keyes, Ph. D. Princeton, 1913, Instructor in Classics. Two or three others are yet to be appointed. Prof. A. H. Patterson returns after a year's leave of absence to take charge of the Physics Department and become dean of the school of Applied Science. Dr. George Howe, head of the Department of Classics, will be delayed on account of the illness of his mother, who is a sister of President Wilson. Most of the old members of the faculty have already arrived and many others will come today.

SENIORS STRENGTHEN BAND OF FRIENDSHIP

CAME TOGETHER UNDER SAME ROOF IN THE LAST YEAR OF COLLEGE LIFE

That the plan of having all the seniors room together in the New Dorms is a success from the start has been proved by the spirit with which three fourths of the members of the class or over seventy fellows have settled there for the last lap in the race. Not only are the class leaders brought together but a big majority of the members have taken advantage of the opportunity to cast their lots together and solve jointly the problems that inevitably face every Senior Class. And the prospects are that even other members will soon see the truth in the adage "in unity there is strength" and fall in line in this movement to develop a finer type of class loyalty and to solve class problems in a more efficient and unified manner.

S. I. Parker and J. E. Harris spent their summer scouting the West and working in the wheat fields.

M. J. A. Archer died at his home here Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a lingering illness of several months. The funeral was conducted from the home at the same hour Wednesday. Mr. Archer was a retired business man and a confederate soldier. He was eighty years old and during his long career in Chapel Hill won the confidence and respect of all who knew him.

U. N. C. REPRESENTED AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

SUMMER SOLDIERS SPEND PROFITABLE VACATION IN CAMP

Marching down a narrow road with sand four inches deep while the thermometer was 92 in the shade; shouldering a full pack; and cutting through a cloud of dust so thick that the fifth rank ahead could hardly be seen was the unique pleasure of the thirteen representatives from the University who were at the Platsburg training Camp last summer.

After digging trenches and putting the camp in order all were glad to turn in for the night—even if their beds were only two blankets and the bare ground. And then in the morning there was that shivering, bone-rattling sensation together with the shaking off of semi-frozen dew drops. And those were just a few of the hardships which confronted the summer soldiers.

But camp life was also a pleasure. Lake Champlain spread out before the camp, thus offering excellent sport in rowing and swimming. The mornings and part of the evenings were spent in drilling and sham battling.

In the sham battles every morning with from twenty to sixty, rounds of ammunition, there were, besides troops, one batallion of field artillery, three troops of cavalry, and two machine guns. Every man carried regular full infantry equipment.

Starting one week before the hike the companies were drilled every day by Capt. Keehler, physical instructor at West Point. The last eight days were spent on the hike and the troops averaged from nine to twelve miles per day. During the hike 8000 troops took part in the field manoeuvre and, at one camp site, this large number of soldiers battled in a brook four feet wide and ankle deep.

One notable fact in the value of the camp was the bringing together of men from all parts of the country. In one tent there was a combination of a Harvard, a Princeton, a Carolina, a Bowdin, and three high school boys. In this same tent there were representatives from Maine, Tennessee, Missouri, Chicago, New York City, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

After supper conferences were held and short talks were made by prominent men. Secretary of War Baker, General Wood, and several Presidents of Northern Universities were among those who addressed the men.

The enrollment for this year is already considerably larger than it was last year at the end of the first week of registration, 1017 have registered.

The militia carried off seventy freshmen who had applied and a large number of upper classmesn but, in spite of the war and the coming and going in general, the U. N. C. "goes on forever."

The Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange will be open every day from 2:30 to 3:30.

CAROLINA MAY PLAY PRICETON TEAM HERE

OFFICIALS TRYING HARD TO SCHEDULE GAME ON EMERSON FIELD 7TH OF OCT.

Interest in early football practice has been quickened by the report on the Hill that Princeton is to play Carolina here on the 7th of October. Our officials have been negotiating with the authorities at Princeton and the consent of the faculty representative in athletics is all that is necessary to make the game a reality. It is hoped that the thing may be put through so the students can seen their new machine put to a real test on the home grounds before trying its luck on foreign territory.

WHAT CAROLINA PROFS. DID IN SUMMER VACATION

BOOKER, BULLIT, CAMPBELL AND HARRINGTON SUMMER AT PLATTSBURG

Prof. W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the History Department, was instructor at the Columbia University Summer School. Prof. Pierson brings Mrs. Pierson, who was Miss Brase of New York, back with him this time. He has been receiving the contgratulations of his friends.

Dean Charles Lee Raper is now back for his duties after teaching in the Summer School of the South in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Chase have returned to the Hill from Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. Chase taught during the summer in Peabody College.

Dr. Henry M. Dargan and Prof. Oliver Towles spent a good part of the summer in Cambridge, Mass., where they were doing research work in the Harvard Library.

Prof. Geo. M. McKie taught Public Speaking in the Harvard Summer School.

Prof. E. C. Branson delivered a series of 10 lectures in August before a gathering of social service workers over the country at Blue Ridge, near Asheville.

Dr. Chas. S. Mangum spent over half the summer in doing health work for the State Board of Health.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt also spent considerable time working for the State Board of Health.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Coach Thos. J. Campbell, Prof. J. M. Booker, and Prof. E. A. Harrington, attended the military encampment at Plattsburg during the summer.

The week's number of the Manufacturer's Record is devoted to advancement in chemistry, and much praise is therein given to Prof. C. H. Herty. Dr. Venable and Dr. Pratt also have articles in this number.

Prof. Archibald Henderson has been engaged in historical research during the summer.

Prof. L. R. Wilson is expected to return about Oct. 1, to again take charge of the library. His many friends among faculty and students will be glad to welcome him back.

(Continued on Page Six)

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN EARNEST

TANDY, TAYLOE, RAMSEY, LOVE AND GRIMES—LETTER MEN OF LAST YEAR AT WORK

GOOD MATERIAL TO WORK ON

Emerson Athletic Field in Fine Condition—Cowan, Campbell and Kluttz Making the Squad Work Hard

The first regular football practice began September 11 on the New Athletic Field. A dozen or more men were out two or three days of the week before but no regular practice was engaged in, except some practice in handling the ball, passing, and tackling the dummy. Coach Thomas J. Campbell expects to get down to hard practice soon, and is anxious to get a line on the material available and prospects for the season.

The following letter men of last year are back on the Hill: Tandy, J. Tayloe, Ramsey and Grimes. Love, who played a few games last season at end, is also back. With these veterans already on hand, the line appears stronger than any part of the team. The coaches have an entirely new backfield to develop and new ends. Folgar, Farthing, Williams and Coleman are working hard at back field positions, while Bellamy and Proctor are showing good form at end. The adoption of the one-year rule this year makes it necessary to use only such material as was available last year, and much of this material has not as yet been tested.

The new Emerson Field is now in superb condition and should make for fast football. It now is covered with a fine sod of grass which gives it a fine appearance. Goal posts have been erected, tackling apparatus constructed, and everything put in readiness for a grueling practice. Showers and dressing rooms are attached to the stadium for the comfort and convenience of the teams. Not only will special attention be given to the varsity team this year but special coaches will be provided for the freshman, class teams, and the scrubs. Already five games have been arranged for the freshmen, who are now debarred from making the varsity team. Their games are as follows: Guilford College at Chapel Hill, Charlotte High School at Chapel Hill, Bingham School at Asheville, Raleigh High School at Chapel Hill, and the Virginia Freshmen at Chapel Hill the Saturday before Thanksgiving. The exact date of the other games has not been detailed yet.

The University has a coaching staff this year of unusual excellence. Men have been chosen who know the game from every angle and are furthermore educated gentlemen. Thomas J. Campbell, Harvard, '11, has general charge of the coaching. He played halfback for Harvard three years, was assistant coach to Percy Haughton there for one year, and coached the Bowdoin College team one year. He is known as one of the fastest backs Harvard ever had. He will give special attention to

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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W. G. BURGESS — R. E. PRICE
WATT EAGLE — S. C. HODGIN

To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

The new men should feel that the Y. M. C. A. is theirs to use in any way. The Secretary and all the other officers desire that the men will come to them on any problem. New men—make the Y. M. C. A. your club.

F. F. BRADSHAW,
Sec. of Y. M. C. A.

AN INTRODUCTION

The Tar Heel welcomes heartily and with high hopes the men who are now coming to our University for the first time.

We who have been here before you and who have most intimately known the University introduce you to it with the purest pride. If in our stay here we had found the University tainted with any impurity or in the heart degree narrow, dishonest or selfish, while outwardly fair, we would feel ashamed in welcoming you. But, as it is, we feel no touch of shame. We introduce you to our University as to an old friend whom we know through and through and yet love and admire with all our heart and mind, a friend who is upright, unaffected and steadfact, a friend upon whom we can depend in every crisis for comprehension and help, a friend whom we are proud to call our friend.

We introduce you to your University and ours, believing that here you may find the best that life can offer a man, the true *summum bonum*,—an opportunity, through exercise, for a harmonious development of mind, body and spirit.

The amount of good gotten out of exercise depends, of course, largely upon the purity or impurity of the surrounding atmosphere. Here the atmosphere is neither germ-laden with the dust of dishonesty nor filled with the clouds of caste and the fogs of prejudice. Here every man is assured to be perfectly honest and honorable. We assume that much but, however many dollars or ancestors a man may have, we assume no more—for the rest, he is Freedom, purity, simplicity, integrity and unselfish service are not only ideals here,—they are realities. The atmosphere is clean and invigorating.

To the class of 1920 we introduce our friend, the University.

YOUR TAR HEEL

The Tar Heel makes no apology for an editorial concerning itself.

For too long a time already the student body has been content to receive with ignorance and apathy an inferior weekly paper.

We say an inferior paper because its standard has been, on the average, inferior to the standard of the University. The student body, we repeat, has received it with ignorance because it has, seemingly, had no realization of the paper's shortcomings and because it knows not the simplest things about the management of the paper, always blaming the Business Manager, Managing Editor and Editor-in-chief for each others mistakes; with apathy, we say, because it has received a dead paper without remonstrating, unless refusing to subscribe may be called a remonstrance.

One night last year when the Tar Heel came out a man walked up to another reading his issue and said to him:

"What's in the Tar Heel this week?"

"Nothing," said the other.

And he was right. Nothing,—or practically nothing,—interesting, live, amusing, informational, in a word, readable. Everything in it was dead. It contained a long account of an unexciting football game which everybody had seen a week ago and read about in the state papers, also a dry write-up of an uninteresting speech that everybody had already been bored with hearing.

That is what the Tar Heel has been, as a rule, for the last fifteen years at least. It has been a graveyard full of tombstones commemorating dead happenings. It has not been a live newspaper full of information and accounts of happenings interesting to the student body and interestingly written.

Why? Why has it left unprinted those things which it ought to have printed, and printed those things which it ought not to have printed?

The reasons for the Tar Heel's long period of uselessness are so numerous and powerful that it seems at first unfair to criticize the paper for not surmounting them. Every year it has had a new board of editors absolutely ignorant in the business of getting out a paper, many of whom have been too busy or lazy to work and make themselves worthy of the honor of editorship thrust upon them by the Athletic Association. Then too the Tar Heel has always had innumerable other difficulties to contend with, in and out of the print shop, financial, etc.

The answer, however, lies deeper than this, The Tar Heel has probably always been rather useless because no one has ever decided what it is and what is its function in the University. Ought it to be more of a weekly magazine or a newspaper? Ought it to give space to a dry writing up of an important happening at the expense of cutting out an interesting article on a relatively unimportant subject? Ought it to have for its prime object the conscientious representation of all sides of University life, however dry, or simply the interested attention of the student body?

Since no one has ever reached a satisfactory conclusion as to what the function of the Tar Heel is, it has always been a paper without a purpose. And so the editors have usually regarded their jobs as duties rather than as opportunities Consequently the paper has generally been filled with articles absolutely uninteresting, and perfectly useless except for the purpose of filling up. The editors have printed articles not because they think they are interesting but because they think it their duty and because the editors last year did it. The Tar Heel has, therefore, fallen into a rut. Practically no new features have been introduced into it in the past ten years.

The Editor in Chief and the managing Editors are not entirely to blame. The Associtae Editors have always deserved a considerable share. Too frequently the Associate Editor sent out on an assignment is content to put into his news article merely what everybody in college knows. He spends zero minutes in getting his information and about fifteen in writting his story. Lacking interest in his work, it is no wonder that he has failed to pick out and discover interesting news stories and write them up in an interesting style.

We propose this year to make the Tar Heel, above all else, interesting. Whether it secures interest through being newsy, informational or amusing is immaterial. The Board accepts the Tar Heel not as a dull duty and a heavy responsibility, but as a privilege and an opportunity to give to the student body a live and readable paper.

Our ideal paper is one which will be full of University news items and stories crammed with facts that you did not know before. If it also contains articles amusing rather than informational —so much the better. Our ideal paper is one that you will be more than glad to get each week; one that you would be willing to pay triple the money for; one that you feel you can not do without.

The Tar Heel this week, written and gotten out hurriedly by a Board new and absolutely unorganized, can, of course, bear no comparison to what we should wish it to be.

Can we, during the year attain to anything like our ideal Tar Heel? If we can pull out of the old Tar Heel rut, that has been becoming deeper and narrower for the last fifteen years, it is possible that we may.

We have one thing in our favor, it has evolved this year from a four cylinder into a six. Whether the 1917 Tar Heel will be a six built on the old 1900 model, slow, heavy, and uncomfortable, or whether it will be a super-six, serviceable, powerful, and beautiful no one can yet tell,—not even those two omniscient beings, the Weather Man and the Freshman Class. But we shall work for the best.

Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE ACTIVE

The Y. M. C. A., as usual, was the eager and efficient servant of the new men during registration. The good work was begun by the Continuation Committee, which sent out a large number of Freshman hand-books besides warm letters of welcome and advice to the Freshman.

Committees wearing Y. M. C. A. ribbons met every train at University Station. The Information bureau helped the newcomers to get settled. A carefully prepared list of boarding-houses and rooms available with their respective prices was at the service of both old and new men.

H. V. Koonts, in charge of the self-help department was active in connecting jobs with "jobbers" to the mutual satisfaction of both.

Everything from stationery to guides for sight seeing parties were willingly furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

Friends of Royal Royster of the senior law class last year learned with much surprise of his marriage this summer to Miss Roberta Hicks of Brooklyn, New York.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday.....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY

Edward Kidder Graham, A.M., D.C.L., LL.D. *President*
Walter Dallam Toy, M. A.....*Sec. of Faculty*
Charles Thomas Woollen.....*Business Manager*
Julius Algernon Warren.....*Treas. and Bursar*
Thomas James Wilson, Jr., Ph. D.....*Registrar*
Eugene Fred Parker, A. M.....*Recorder*

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Marvin Hendrix Stacy, A. M.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Andrew Henry Patterson, A. M.
Dean of the School of Applied Science
Charles Lee Raper, Ph. D.
Dean of the Graduate School
Lucius Polk McGehee, A. B.
Dean of the School of Law
Isaac Hall Manning, M. D.
Dean of the School of Medicine
Edward Vernon Howell, A. B., Ph. G.
Dean of the School of Pharmacy
Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble.
Dean of the School of Education

THE LIBRARY

Louis Round Wilson, Ph. D.....*Librarian*

THE GYMNASIUM

Robert Baker Lawson, M. D.....*Director*

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior—Oliver Rand, *President.*
Junior—Albert Coates
Sophomore—E. O. Fitzsimmons
Medical—
Pharmacy—
(Other members to be elected soon.)

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers to be elected this fall.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Dewitt Klutts

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....J. G. Johnson
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....C. Currie
Assistant Manager.....William York

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Editor-in-Chief.....J. A. Capps
Associate Editor.....A. M. Coates
M. B. Fowler — M. Roundtree
A. M. Lindau — C. L. Snider
W. T. Steele
Manager.....N. F. Williams

THE YACKETY YACK

Editor-in-Chief.....J. R. Patton
Business Manager.....W. B. Austin
Business Manager.....G. M. Norwood

THE TAR HEEL

THE Y. M. C. A.

President.....E. L. Mackie
Vice-President.....D. E. Eagle
Secretary.....M. B. Fowler
Treasurer.....R. M. Stockton
General Secretary.....Francis F. Bradshaw

DANCE AT ZETA PSI HALL

An informal and enjoyable subscription dance was held at the Zeta Psi Hall, Monday night. This was the night before the first day of registration, and the dance was, in a way, a celebration of the opening of the University.

There were about fifteen couples dancing and an almost innumerable crowd of stags.

Three cars from Durham came over bringing among others Misses Annie Mahler, Mildred Karnes, Mary Cobb, Ruth Fallon, Gladys Gorman, Margaret Thomas, and Nannie Green; and Messrs. Hart and Victor Bryant, Mickie, and Smoot. Mrs. Stokes chaperoned the Durham party.

Among the ladies from Chapel Hill present and dancing were Misses Eleanora Wilson, Betsy Bain and Josephine Daniels and Mesdames Winston, James, Beard and Woolen.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He could unscramble scrambled eggs
And uncuss custard pies.
He could unbutton butter, too,
But yet, with all his skill,
There was one thing he could not do—
Unpay a paid gas bill.

—Ladies Home Journal.

The
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Maximum of Service to the People of the State

A. The College of Liberal Arts.
B. School of Applied Science.
1. Chemical Engineering.
2. Electrical Engineering.
3. Civil & Road Engineering.
4. Soil Investigation.
C. The Graduate School.
D. The School of Law.
E. The School of Medicine.
F. The School of Pharmacy.
G. The School of Education.
H. The Summer School.
I. The Bureau of Extension.
1. General Information.
2. Instruction by Lectures.
3. Correspondence Courses.
4. Debate and Declamation.
5. County Economics and Social Surveys.
6. Municipal and Legislative Reference.
7. Teacher's Bureau, Preparatory Schools, and College Entrance Requirements.

Write to the University when you need help.

For information, regarding the University, address.

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Everything for the home

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THE PEOLES BANK
LUECO LLOYD, 1st Vice Pres. — R. H. WARD, 2nd Vice Pres.

TAR HEEL CLOSED

"One more unfortunate
Weary of breath
Rashly importunate
Gone to its death."

Just so, Matilda! The Tar Heel Movie is no more. Gone are the days when you could see nine reels of pictures in the afternoon and ten more at night for the trivial sum of four jits. Brook holds our movie destiny in his hands, having bought the Tar Heel lease. But maybe he won't shut down on those good (?) Theda pictures.

If he does—then a thousand other voices are joined with Tank Hunter in protest to "putting a barb wire fence around Chapel Hill."

HOME!

The Carolina Drug Co. wants you to make their store your "HOME" while you are in Chapel Hill. Meet your friends here. We want to know you all personally. Let's be good friends.

Carolina Drug Co.

Home of Pure Drugs

Drinks :: Cigars :: Toilet Articles

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

As we turn again from the glimmering, shimmering, scintillating pleasures of summer—autos, black cards, moonshine, queens, and aces—and face once more the stern, austere routine of campus life, let us be of undying courage and a contrite spirit—for thy labors shall be rewarded sayest the Lord.

But to get serious, what kind of a time did you have this summer? I presume this is the first time you've heard it! Fickle rumor has it that Bully B. spent his summer motoring to New York in his National 12, 103 r. p. m., which was held in quarantine one week by the authorities who directed the fight for the prevention of the spread of infantile paralysis.

The same guy (i. e. rumor) reports that Osborne Fairfax Leroy G. was attacked by a shark while bathing at Virginia Beach this summer but upon his attempt to sell him an Academy ticket, the man-eating monster perceived that his antagonist was a bigger shark than himself and promptly retreated to the briny deep.

But one word to you lads of the emerald hue! Due to the excessive cost of living resulting from the war, special arrangements have been made to get reduced rates on radiators, bath tickets, and fancy ceilings this year. Attend to the matter early and avoid the rush.

The faculty committee on courses has not as yet completed its examinations on the catalogue. They will be ready in a few days and promise to be more than the crips and puds that some Freshmen had hoped for. If you entertain Phi Beta Kappa aspirations bone up the University booklet every chance you get so that when the show down comes you may not be found wanting.

And now finally brethren, can ye punt a pig skin? If so don a suit at once and come out for we need you. And hark ye now, punters, now is the time to begin stirring up the pep. Let no man saturate his spirit with doubt and despondency.

Dr. George Howe, of Chapel Hill, is attending the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Howe, who is critically ill of peritonitis and complications at New London, Conn. Mrs. Howe is a sister of President Wilson, who is also attending her bedside. It was generally understood that although she might live several days, she was beyond recovery.

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The most Refreshing Drink in the world.

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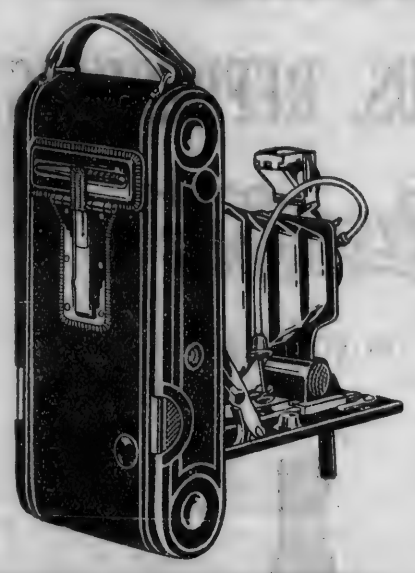
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We have a complete line of everything a student wants in Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings

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BOX PAPER All the new sixes and shapes, 25c and up. Berlin's correct stationery for a gentlemen, 50c and 75c.

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FOUNTAIN PENS Waterman's Ideal, Parker Lucky Curve, and the Aiken-Lambery lines. Over 250 pens in stock, all guaranteed.

FELT GOODS Pennants, Pillows and Banners. Large new stock on hand. Several new designs.

You will find at our store practically everything to be found in a stationery store, and you will be pleased with the service and prices as well as with the quality of our goods, which are always the best to be had at the price.



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Leave Chapel Hill		Leave Durham
8:30 a. m.	FRUITS!	9:50 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	PEANUTS!	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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AGENCY NORRIS CANDY THE REXALL STORE

ROMANTIC ECHOES FROM CAROLINA SUMMER SCHOOL

THE SUMMER SCHOOL GIRL CAPTURES CAMPUS AND TOWN

It was women, women everywhere—that is, while Summer School was going on. The rustle of the skirt was abroad in the land; curtains fluttered coquetishly out of all the dormitory windows; and lost hair-pins darkened all the walks.

All of the men who went to Summer School this Summer may not have gotten an education out of it; but not one will deny that he got a coeducation. He certainly had a chance to see all the fifty-seven varieties of women in rain and shine, by sunlight, electric light, star light and moonlight, in the class room and the ball room. But not in the Arboretum.

That was the one place tobooed. Mr. Walker had the idea that it was an Arboretum and not, as many seemed to think, an Amoretum. But Mr. Walker was powerful, and since he could not prevail upon the public to accept Dr. Coker's garden as a plain old Arboretum, he had it closed. No one was allowed to enter it after dark. When the eight o'clock bell rang the Arboretum was forbidden territory. Mr. Walker, however, told the girls that he could appreciate their love of nature and the beautiful and that since some of them seemed to have an insatiable desire to see the arboretum he would let Dr. Battle take a crowd of them to walk in there at any time.

Of course no one could foresee the terrible consequences of the closing of the Arboretum. Persons afflicted with the love disease ought to be quarantined. The Arboretum was the very place for them. The closing of it drove the lovers out over the campus broadcast. This in addition to spreading the malady made it uncomfortable and perilous for innocent and unromantic persons whose business took them 'cross campus after dark. At every turn under every tree, on every secluded bench, around every monument the unsuspecting wayfarer would run upon at least one resentful couple who acted as if he did it on purpose. Then he would have to back off, bowing, blushing, and apologizing,— only to back into another couple.

Every Friday night the University gave a ball. The Chapel Hill Chocolate Orchestra, an indigenous product of this city, furnished the music. These *dansants* began promptly at eight and ended at ten, because at ten-fifteen all the men had to be off the campus and at ten-thirty all the girls had to be asleep. The dances took place in the gym, and no dance step was too old or too new. Crowds of spectators lined the windows to keep any stray breeze from blowing on the dancers and causing them to catch cold. Mr. Warren was generally leader and floor manager.

At first it was a problem how to stop the dance at ten sharp. Finally a most novel method of terminating it was hit upon—turning off the lights. But once in a while the Chocolate Orchestra didn't know any better than to play a dance or so after lights were off.

These dances were probably the cheapest in the history of the University, a season ticket costing only 50 cents. As there were five dances, they cost a dime apiece.

Toward the end of school the girls gave a leap year dance at the Gimghoul Lodge. Several boys left the Hill on account of urgent business elsewhere as they said, but it was suspected that it was on account of a lack of urgent business on the Hill. Some of the boys tried to get invited by being coy and retiring while others sought popularity by being fast. But Mr. Warren was easily the belle of the ball. He was broken twice as many times, perhaps, as any other fair gallant present.

The Post-Office was a magnificent sight at mail time. Summer School girls of all descriptions were there, girls from Raleigh, Goldsboro, Annapolis and Durham, girls from the farm who "dress up" behind the old gray mule, old gray-haired ladies, and very young ones, willowy ones and 160-centimeter ones. They all crowded in to get the mail just as we do. Somebody once threatened to turn a mouse aloose in the push, but it never came to pass.

The Post-Office was the social center of the school. In it, as regular as the mail came at dusk dates and hearts were made and broken.

The renowned Flivver was in constant demand. It could be seen flitting around everywhere, often with girls and boys and sometimes with only girls clinging precariously to the seats, the restful gasoline tank and the downy toolbox.

Having picnics in Battle's Park, at the Country Club or anywhere else was another of the

(Continued on Page Five)

HEADS UP

Get your heads up at the start and know what Carolina is doing this year. Don't try to go through the University with your eyes shut. READ THE TAR HEEL. SUPPORT THE TAR HEEL

C. S. HARRIS, Circulation Manager, 8 Pettigrew
W. G. BURGESS, 7 Old West WATT EAGLE, 5 Vance
R. E. PRICE, Capt. Nesbitts S. C. HODGIN, 11 Battle

MUTT AND JEFF'S WEDDING

ACADEMY OF MUSIC **DURHAM, N. C.** **MONDAY, SEPT. 18**

Reservations for this, as well as any other performance at the Academy, may be made at *CAROLINA DRUG CO., Chapel Hill,* from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. for two day before each show. M. B. FOWLER, Local Manager



New Styles in Suits for Young Men

We are ready with our Fall showing

When in Durham call and see the new Fall models

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A co-operative boarding place for University men. You can get the benefit of its success.

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Complete stock of new and second-hand books, stationery and the best line of shoes and haberdashery, made by the leaders of fashion, always on hand.

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Chapel Hill as Well as in Durham

Where Sanitation Prevails and Your Patronage is Appreciated

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S. BERMAN

NEW TENNIS COURTS

At a cost of approximately $800, four new tennis courts have been constructed, and the twelve old ones completely remodeled by the Athletic Association, which will take over the entire administration of the tennis courts this year. The construction work, such as draining, putting in spigots for sprinkling, the erection of new back-stops, the leveling, and rolling was in charge of Mr. W. W. Rankin, who will continue to supervise the tennis courts throughout the year.

The new courts, fourteen in number, are a marked improvement over the old ones. One side of the tennis field has been lowered six inches more than the other and tiling has been put all round the field, thus solving the problem of muddy courts. On the other hand a provision against the dust has been devised by putting spigots and a hose at each court. One of the most welcome reform features is the construction of the new back-stops, a long neglected need.

In mentioning some of the changes under the new system, Mr. Rankin brought out the fact that in the future the courts will be open to all students, whereas formerly only members of the Tennis Association were allowed to use them. He also states that the marking will be attended to properly by the Association and that nets will be furnished also.

The old courts will be ready for use by the 14th, and the new ones within the next few weeks.

ROMANTIC ECHOES FROM CAROLINA'S SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page Four)

Summer School's favorite amusements. Almost any fine afternoon toward sunset a crowd of girls in middy blouses with bottles of ginger ale under their arms and boys with baskets of ham sandwitches might be seen marching out of town to offer themselves as prey to the ants and other wild animals of the woods.

Another Summer School diversion, popular among the masculine element, was serenading the girls from the porch of the Beta Theta Pi Hall as they marched by from supper at Swain Hall on their way to the Post Office. Intrenched there a crowd of boys would sing to the passing girls the song called "Mabel," led by the Hon. Buck Wimberley and accompanied on the guitar by Leicester Chapman. "Mabel," which became the official song of the Summer School, was as follows:

"Oh, I love my pretty Mabel,
pretty Mabel,
Mabel with the golden hair,
For she's sweeter than the sugar
on the table,
Fairer than the bill o' fare.
For I love my pretty Mabel,
That's no fable,
And I want to see my honey all
the time.
And some day when I am able
I'll have Mable at my table
I'll not rest until I labeled Mabel
mine."

This song, sung directly at the passing girls, may have lacked deep thought and literary polish; but all of them smiled and some of them blushed while only a few of them frowned.

The drug stores made money during Summer School even if the moving picture shows did not. Every night Patterson's, Eubanks, and the Carolina were crowded to overflowing with girls and their suitors buying drinks and candy for them.

The class rooms were no less crowded with girls. In practically every class there would be about thirty to sixty girls occupying the front rows and one poor lost man squinched up in a corner in the back of the room.

The Summer School had an awful attack of examinations about July 26 and passed quietly out of existence about July 28, age six weeks. Withal it was a good school and a happy one and never did any harm, while it accomplished much good in its short span of life.

FROM FLORIDA

Walter P. Fuller, of the class of 1915, offers as an excuse for not attending the one-year reunion of his class at commencement the following: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Fuller, on June 4th, a son, Henry Walter Fuller."

John Husk and Phil Woolcot, recent graduates of the University will coach the Horner football team this year.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is building a new hall next to the "Coop."



Will you kindly acknowledge that some time during your career you have dreamed of the possibility of making a "touchdown"

A touchdown is a synonym of exceptional achievement—sure it is! We had a touchdown in mind when we evolved Fatima Cigarettes—purest and choicest of tobacco—just the sort of a smoke men should like—then to the gridiron test—you fellows snapped them up with a rah! And today more Fatimas are sold than any other cigarette in the country! That's what we call putting one over—the quality was there, and that's all there is to this success business! Package plain. Quality *all* in the tobacco!

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HEAD COACH CAMPBELL

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS IN EARNEST

(Continued from Page One)

the backfield. Rawson R. Cowen, Harvard, '16, will assist in coaching the line. Coach Cowen was star guard on the Harvard team for two years and coach of the second team there for one year. He has already made himself a great favorite with the boys. Dewitt Kluttz, who coached Davidson last year will coach the ends during the month of September. His reputation is already established in the state and outside. Other special coaches will be announced later.

The following is the completed and revised schedule of games:

September 30—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

October 7—Princeton at Princeton.

October 14—Harvard at Cambridge.

October 21—Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.

October 28—V. M. I. at Chapel Hill.

November 4—V. P. I. at Roanoke.

November 11 — Davidson at Winston-Salem.

November 18 — Pending at Chapel Hill.

November 30 — Virginia at Richmond.

MEDICAL MEN RANK HIGH AT PENNSYLVANIA

The first three places in the advanced standing list at the University of Pennsylvania went to Vann, Royster, and Pate, former students of the University Medical School. The record of Carolina men at Pennsylvania has been consistently of this same high sort.—*Alumni Review.*

MANY NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN BYNUM GYMNASIUM

MORE SHOWERS WITH WARM WATER AND A BETTER HEATING SYSTEM PUT IN

One of the most imperative needs at the gymnasium has been recently removed by the instalation of another set of showers. The room next to the varsity dressing room has been utilized for this purpose. The old cement floor has been taken up and another one put down with the proper drainage. A more efficient system of plumbing, which will insure plenty of hot water with greater regularity of pressure has also been put in. The heating plant has been changed to advantage to meet the demands of the additional showers. These new showers are expected to be in operation by Monday 18th. From that time on the old complaint of no hot water will be a thing of the past

SELF- HELP COMMITTEE MEETS

The Committee on Student Employment, with Dr. Bell as chairman, met on Monday of this week to consider the applications of students who wished to earn a portion of their expenses during the college year. Only those applications for jobs with the University were considered. About 125 applications were turned in for jobs in Swain Hall. Of this number 65 were chosen as waiters, dishwashers, etc.; 40 to go on now and the rest as they are needed. The meeting was held this year on the day beregistration in order to appoint the regular waiters to go to work as the crowd arrived.

Whenever possible the committee has given the positions to new men. Out of the 65 men chosen, only 15 are old men; and out of the 40 who go to work at once, only 10 are old men. This is enough however, to keep the squad in efficient trim, and the new men will soon be well trained.

The Y. M. C. A. has compiled a list of all the jobs available in town and applicants who were disappointed at Swain Hall would do well to apply to them.

"Well, Son, said Mother, "you should never defer until tomorrow what you can do today."

"Then, Mother," returned Son, "hadn't we better eat the rest of the mince pie tonight."

1920 FORMALLY MEETS U. N. C. COLLEGE NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

formance in behalf of the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club. Incidentally, he asked that more men participate in the try-outs. "You may have talents hidden under a bushel; don't waste your sweetness on the desert air."

At the insistent demand of the crowd Coach Campbell took the floor. He discussed college athletics in a frank, straightforward manner, and his speech left a lasting impression on every man present. He earnestly urged the student body to give the team, whether winning or losing, their undivided support. "Don't knock the team," said he. "Ridicule ruins more good football players than anything else." Coach Cowan then made a short talk in which he seconded what was said by the head coach.

The meeting, to sum up, was a great success. Every Freshman who attended left the hall with a wider knowledge of what is being done on the campus and with an increased pride in the college of their choice.

After the meeting a reception was tendered the new men in Bynum Gymnasium. Here they spent a profitable hour in getting acquainted with the spirit of the place, the upper classmen, members of the faculty and the members of their own class. Music was furnished by the University Orchestra under the direction of Earle Harris.

WHAT CAROLINA PROFS. DID IN SUMMER VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

Instructor V. L. Chrisler leaves soon for Ames, Iowa, where he will have a chair of physics in the Iowa Agricultural College.

Instructor W. C. George goes to Guilford College this year to take charge of the work in biology.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 2 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916 | Price, Five Cents

1137 REGISTERED IS THE OEFICIAL COUNT

FLOODS, WARS AND DISASTERS IN GENERAL KEEP MANY AWAY THIS YEAR

WAS 1102 THIS TIME LAST YEAR

At Least Seventy New Men Who Applied for Entrance Are Now Detained by National Guard

The University still continues to grow in numbers. Neither wars, nor floods, nor any other catastrophe have been able to halt its progress. Several unfortunate events have recently taken place which, it might be supposed, would have caused the enrollment to fall below that of last year. First came the flood, sweeping away millions of dollars in property and thus depriving many boys in the devastated districts of the means to enter college this fall. Then the United States army, feeling the need of recruits, made a vigorous attack on our forces, capturing 70 stalwart Freshmen who had applied for entrance beside many upper classmen. But in spite of the army and the elements the registration up to date is considerably larger than at this time yast year. According to Registrar Thomas J. Wilson, the highest living authority on this subject, the names of 1137 men are now on the enrollment list whereas at this time last year there were only 1102. This is a fact about the University of which every Carolina man should be proud. It shows that the University is stirred with a vigorous life, and it gives promise of a larger and greater University in the years to come.

DEFINITE WORD ASSURES ROY HOMEWOOD'S RETURN

The rumor concerning Roy Homewood's return is to be supported by the appearance of that individual himself sometime within the next few days. His return, up to this time, has been delayed, owing to the fact that the construction company with which he has been working has been unable to find a suitable man to fill his place. The latest report, however, says that he will be on the Hill in a very short time to keep up his old high standard on the football team; taking an active part in the few games that still remain to him.

SENIOR LAW CLASS MEETS

At a recent meeting of the Senior Law Class, L. M. Ruffin was elected Vice-President and A. W. Andleton, Treasurer.

Of those officers selected last year, the following have returned: Clinton K. Hughes, President; A. L. Brinkley, Secretary; and Frank Hackler, representative on the Student Council.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Monday, September 25—Election of Student Councilman-at-large in Chapel.

Tuesday, September 26—Dr. H. W. Chase in Gerrard Hall at [illegible] Special Music.

MORE MEN NEEDED ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

COACH PLANS TO TAKE LARGE NUMBER ON NORTHERN TRIP NEXT MONTH

Coach Campbell has this week emphasized the lack of men for the varsity squad. Especially are the big men conspicuous by their absence from the field. The shortage of men has caused the coach's plans to go wrong in respect to dividing the squad. The original idea was to have two squads, one composed of men who would take part in all the early games, and a second string bunch who were to have a separate code of signals from the first string, and who were to be the opponents of the varsity squad.

There will probably be no cut in the squad for the present, or at least until there is an increase in the number and quality of the material. There are at present on the field enough men to form four teams, all of which are put through a rigorous practice every afternoon. Team "A", as the varsity is styled for convenience, is composed of the men who were out last spring for practice, and who best understand the methods that are employed by the coaches. This team is subject to change, but is now composed of Proctor and Love, ends; Ramsey and Tayloe, tackles; Ingram and Grimes, guards; Tandy, center; Folger, Bellamy, and Fitzsimmons, backs; and Johnson, quarter. There are only four Varsity men back this

(Continued on Page Five)

FORMAL OPENING U. N. C. HELD FRIDAY SEPT. 25

On Friday, September 25, the University was formally opened to the students of the 1916-1917 session. President Graham and Dean Stacy were the chief speakers. The members of the faculty were officially announced.

After the announcements Dean Stacy was introduced and spoke for about fifteen minutes on, "College Student Investments." He said that each and every student is making an investment, and that three things must be put into an investment: work, intelligence, and character.

President Graham next extended the welcome of the University to the new men, and made clear the meaning of college life and what the University stands for. "What the University Stands for," he said, "is this natural loyalty to truth, to work, to life at it's fullest and best, that comes through the intellectual way of life. It's faith is that through that way it may lead men into the richest and most abundant expression of their best selves."

JUNIOR LAW CLASS ELECTS REGULAR OFFICERS

The Junior Law Class held an elecion of officers last Friday.

Hubert M. Smith, who was graduated from the University last spring was elected president; Sam Ervin, vice- president; and Sam Hodgin, formerly of the class of 1917, secretary and treasurer.

DR. MIMS WILL SPEAK HERE UNIVERSITY DAY

COMMITTEE MAKING READY TO CELEBRATE U. N. C.'S 123rd ANNIVERSARY

The committee on arrangements in charge of the celebarting of Founder's Day here October 12th commemorating the 123rd anniversary of the University, have been fortunate in securing as a speaker for the occasion Dr. Edwin Mims formally professor in the University and now head of the English department at Vanderbilt. News of Dr. Mim's coming will be received gladly in this section where he is already well known, having taught at Trinity College from 1894 to 1909 and then here until 1912 when he went to Vanderbilt to take the chair of English. But the fame of Dr. Mims is not confined to the classroom. Besides being editor of such works as Carlyle's Essay on Burns, and Stevenson's Travels with a Donkey, he has obtained recognition in the literary world by his elaborate life of Sidney Lanier. Dr. Mims graduated from Vanderbilt in 1893 and took hs Ph. D. from Cornell n 1900. He has taught in the summer school at Johns Hopins University.

On the campus University-Day will be celebrated as usual with exercises in Memorial Hall. Throughout the state Alumni Associations and little groups of patriotic sons will meet to celebrate the 123rd birthday of their Alma Mater.

D. L. BELL, PRESIDENT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THREE MORE EDITORS ELECTED ON TAR HEEL BOARD—OTHER OFFICERS

At the Athletic Association Meeting last Saturday, D. L. Bell was elected president; H. G. Baity vice-president; C. K. Hughes, secretary; S. I. Parker, cheer leader; Bruce Webb, assistant manager of football team; Raby Tennent, member of Athletic Council; and Miss Liddell, Buck Wimberley and C. B. Holding, as associate editors on the Tar Heel Board.

FORERUNNER OF WAKE FOREST GAME

Wake Forest, with whom Carolina plays the first game of the schedule, seems to be, from all accounts, preparing to give us a good fight. September 30 will see the initial game for both teams. It will be a double try out, a fact that makes the contest all the more interesting.

Billings and Howell are coaching. There are five letter men back and promising new material The old men back are Langston, center; Olive and Shaw, guards; McKnight, tackle; Pace, halfback; and Captain Parker, full back. Champion formerly of Raleigh High School will probably fill the role of quarter back. Harris a veteran end, is also bak.

All self-help men who want work should call at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:45 daily.

UNUSUAL NUMBER OF VISITORS HERE TO ATTEND FRATERNITY INITIATION

LARGE DELEGATION FROM A. & M. AND TRINITY ASSIST IN CELEBRATION

COACH PEACOGK ROUNDING OUT 'VARSITY MATERIAL

UNSKILLED FRESHMEN SHOW PROMISE OF POLISHED PLAYERS FOR NEXT SEASON

While varsity football is and ought to be most important from the standpoint of athletics at this time, the work of the freshman team in general and of their coach, Mr. Peacock in particular cannot be overlooked in connection with it. Out of the material that is being polished up by Mr. Peacock, there will probably emerge two or three good varsity men for next year.

From the work that has already been done on the freshman team, everybody will conclude that Mr. Peacock is the man who can make this varsity material become a finished product. Besides being an excellent foot-ball player and coach, it is said of him, that he is "the man who put basket-ball on the map of Georgia." All of which goes to show that the University has gained in him a very valuable addition to the exceptional staff. of coaches whom we have with us this year.

Georgia evidently thought a great deal of Mr. Peacock for a writer of their paper "The Red and Black" concludes a long tribute to him with this paragraph:

"In view of his great success in an athletic way, his untiring and unselfish efforts for the sake of Georgia, and the great influence for good that he has been to all with whom he has come in contact, this little appreciation can have only one fault; that of being insufficient."

FRESH FOOTBALL MEN DO NOT LACK WEIGHT

On account of the one year rule the Freshman squad is unusually large. There are about forty men out now who are being put through as rigorous a training as the varsity. The coaches expect to make use of the first year team in scrimmages as often as possible. Coaches Peacock and Daniel are putting this squad through their paces, and some of the freshmen are showing up well. The majority of the men are heavy, four ranging from 190 to 225 pounds, two weighing 185, and several weighing from 150 to 175. Blunt a drop-kicker is showing unusual form, and Lewis, a prospective quarterback, seems to have a good toe for punting.

There will be two freshman teams, one which will play the class games, and one which will be the Freshman Varsity. The latter will play the outside games, and finish with the Virginia Freshmen Team on Emerson Field the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The first Freshman team will probably outweigh the Varsity and should give them some good tussles.

33 NEW MEN TAKEN IN BY 12 FRATERNITIES

The following men have been initiated into the fraternities at the University:

Beta of Delta Kappa Epsilon

INITIATES

Dave Cooper, Henderson, N. C.; Thomas Borden, Goldsboro, N. C.; G. W. Wimberley, Rocky Mounty, N. C.

VISITORS

T. H. Jones, Jr., Asheville; G. C. Royall, Jr., Goldsboro; A. W. Graham, Jr., Oxford; C. S. Venable, Boston; W. D. Pruden, Jr., Edenton; J. D. Proctor, Lumberton; K. C. Royall, Goldsboro; Rev. F. Smith, Lynchburg, Va.

Eta Beta of Beta Theta Pi

INITIATES

G. W. Green, Jr., New Bern, N. C.; T. B. Wood, Edenton, N. C.; W. R. Cuthbertson, Charlotte, N. C.

VISITORS

P. W. Richardson, Goldsboro; S. R. Keesler, Greenwood, Miss.; R. P. Richardson, Reidsville; L. W. Thomas, Chattanooga, Tenn.; D. L. Struthers, Wilmington, N. C.

Xi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

INITIATES

Webb Durham, Charlotte, N. C.; F. D. Bell, Tuxedo, N. C.

VISITORS

E. Y. Keesler, Charlotte; T. C. Linn, Jr., Salisbury; Fairley Jaes, Laurinburg; Jesse James, Laurinburg; Alec. Worth, Durham.

Alpha Tau of Sigma Chi

INITIATES

Daniel M. Hodges, Asheville, N. C.; T. H. Jewett, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Gillespie Smith, Tarboro, N. C.

VISITORS

Mangum Weeks, Washington, D. C.; H. V. Johnson, Charlotte; W. Cary Dowd, Jr., Charlotte; Dr. J. F. Royster, Austin, Texas; Wm. Powell, (Tarboro), Trinity; Messrs. Mayes, Thompson, Bennett, Flythe, Alderman, Goldsboro; King, Cannon and Dunstan of Trinity College; C. E. Ervin, Troutman; W. C. Goley, Graham; R. A. McDuffie, Greensboro; B. F. Aycock, Fremont; J. P. R. Steele Columbus, O.

Upsilon of Zeta Psi

VISITORS

R. W. Winston, Jr., Raleigh; W. T. Joyner, Raleigh; Fred Manning, Raleigh; Austin H. Carr, Durham; G. Allen Mebane, Goldsboro; Richard Busbee, Raleigh.

Alpha Delta of Alpha Tau Omega

INITIATES

J. B. Hester, Jr., Tryon; E. H. E. Taylor, Morganton.

VISITORS

T. A. DeVan, Thomasville; H. P. Smith, Florence, S. C.; E. P. Pendergrass, Florence, S. C.; H. B. Black, Greenville, S. C.; K. A.

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

INFANTILE FRESHNESS

Just about this time every year the University has at least one case, and sometimes a whole epidemic, of that disease now known as Infantile Freshness.

There are always two or three Freshmen who are supersaturated with sauciness, brass-plated. They have a superabundant amount of freshness, and, like negroes with religion, they are just bound to let folks know they have got it. And so our deluded Freshman paints a big 1920 on the water tank or does some other imbecile stunt that is liable to retard the evolution of the University four or five years and carry us back to the Dark Ages of 1912, the barbaric days of 1911.

Our University seems to be in the path of evolution all right. In the last five years the number of students has increased at least a third; the number of reels at Pickwick has increased three-fold; Emerson Field has appeared; and the auto lines have annihilated distance and our dollars.

But nowhere have we made so great progress as in the extermination of hazing. Five years ago ink was a black fluid made to be used, not in fountain pens, but in blacking buckets, not on paper but on Freshmen; making a Freshman dance, sing, make love or howl at the moon to the tune of pistol shots was an innocent diversion; and ducking him under icy pump water was all the rage. Then, a Freshman was scared to stay in his room and scared to go out of it, scared to lock his door and scared not to, always on the lookout for a blacking crowd and ever prepared to make a hasty exit to Battle's Park.

Now,—now the Freshan is treated with all kindness, courtesy and cinsideration. The faculty the fraternities and the Y. M. C. A. vie with each other to please him.

So it comes about that he is naturally insensible to his advantages over those who were Freshmen before him. That he may realize them more clearly we print the following, taken from "A Mediaeval Garner" and illustrating, with some exaggeration perhaps, the way Freshman were treated in "the good olde days." Berthold and Camillus are two upper-classmen.

"Camillus (speaking to the Freshman): Thou froward beast, where are my tooth pincers? Hold out thy mouth! . . . Berthold, here is one tooth,—here now is the second.

"Berthold. I will keep these to show at a fair as men do with sea monsters.

"Camillus. Bring a bowl of water and some odorous herbs for his beard.—herbs grown at the spot where the sewer disgorges into the garden. Hold thy chin still. The beard is soaked enough. Where now is my razor of stout oak-splinter? . . . See, John, here now is thy beard, black as the beard of Judas.

"Berthold. He grows faint.

"Camillus. Lo! he is half-dead already: his knees bow under him."

Truly, the old order changeth.

Despite the fact that in a recent song hit, called "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You," Uncle Sam is represented as saying threateningly to his immigrants, "But don't be ungrateful to me," —in spite of this, we believe that gratitude, like affection, is not a thing to be wrested from a man, or ordered as if it were a pound of beef and your friend a butcher. And so it would be preposterous to expect a gentleman to feel grateful for being treated like a gentleman. He should expect no less. But, we repeat, every year it has happened that some super-freshman forgets, not only that he is being treated like a gentleman, but he also forgets that he is a gentleman. Saturated with the quintessence of freshness, he sauces the supercilious Seniors, browbeats the complacent Juniors, and enrages the fire-eating Sophs.

The best medicine for the prevention of this annual epidemic of Infantile Freshness and its spread is, of course, a popular sentiment among the class of 1920 agiainst all manifestations of militant verdancy.

The class of 1920, we believe, has this sentiment, this spirit. It has conducted itself in a gentlemanly, orderly fashion; and we do not doubt that it will continue to do so—and thus wipe out all cases of Infantile Freshness.

THREE DON'TS

There are three things that our football coaches,—Campbell, Cowen and Kluttz,—want us to refrain from doing if we desire to get out a winning team.

We often think, and say, how gladly we would do some work, be active in some way, or make some sacrifice in order to make our team the strongest possible. Now we are asked, not to do any work or make any sacrifice, but simply to refrain from doing three things that it would inconvenience us to do.

The three things which our coaches beg us to refrain from doing are these:

1. Making unnecessary noise near the rooms of football players after ten o'clock, p. m.

2. Watching practice on Emerson Field before five o'clock, p. m.

3. Knocking the team at any place or at any time. It would be foolish to say anything concerning these first two "don'ts." Everybody, even an old lady that can't tell a football from an ostrich egg, knows that to be in good physical condition a person must get plenty of sleep, and that secret practice is not a thing to be watched by the whole community.

About "don't" number three we have only this to say. Whoever among us says harsh things about our team without being reasonably sure that his words will help it, is a knocker. Whoever is a knocker is as bad as a quitter. And whoever is a quitter is as sorry as a french poodle dog—no, we take that back, but we would say it if we didn't think that it would be cruelty to dumb animals.

The thing for us to do is to remember always that our team is our team, in defeat as well as in victory, that it is the only team we have and the best we have.

"As a man thinks, so is he." As a student body thinks, so is its team. If we, the student body, get the right spirit, the winning spirit, it can't help being reflected in our team. If we keep alive an abiding faith in our team, if we come out of every defeat with a determination that we will do better next time, if we come out of every victory with the fear that we shall not do as well; then we shall have a team, confident, careful, determined. And other things being anywhere near equal, that sort of a team will win.

PHILOSOPHICAL CONSOLATION

All hail to the reasoning faculty of man!

Did you ever flunk an exam? Yes? Please pardon the reference to a painful topid, but if you ever have—a thousand pardons!—made less than the fateful 70 per cent, and have felt despondent about it, then arise and sing, "Blessed be Logic."

It offers to you a Panacea, a Balm of Gilhead, a Peruna. By its aid you can prove that wisdom called by some richer than rubies, is no better than dry bread. You do it just like this:

"Nothing is better than wisdom;
"Dry bread is better than nothing;
"Therefore dry bread is better than wisdom."

Blessed be Logic!

But suppose, in addition to lacking wisdom, you haven't even got any dry bread. Suppose your ticket to Swain Hall has run out and you haven't got any money, not even enough to buy a fifth of an egg-sandwitch at Nick's or Red's. What are you going to do? Borrow? No. Starve? Certainly not. Eating is nothing but a luxury, a waste of time, money, the teeth and the jaw nerves. Don't eat; it's foolish to do anything wasteful like that. You may get a little hungry after the first day or so of fasting, but if you do just recite the following to yourself:

"Who is most hungry eats most;
"Who eats least it most hungry;
"Therefore who eats least eats most."

And it is perfectly obvious that he who eats nothing eats least. Twice blessed be Logic!

But you may get into other difficulties. All you have to do is to push the bell and call for Logic. One gets into difficulties so easily. For instance, in some idle and convivial moment you may have seen a cat crossing the road and you may have made the remark that the cat had two tales, or maybe three, according to the spiritual imagination of your eyesight at the time. And later suppose you are called before the authorities, who, not being able to appreciate imagination, foully suspect you of having been inebriated. What are you going to do? Must you lose your reputation for sobriety or for veracity? No, indeed. Give them a tablespoonful of Logic. Tell them this:

"For the sake of argument I'll admit that I do lie. But if I say that I lie, and say so truly, then I do lie; but if I say so falsely, then I speak the truth."

And if they can't accept that, then it is up to you to prove that the cat did have three tails; thus:

"No cat has two tails;
"Every cat has one more tail than no cat;
"Therefore every cat has three tails."

Thrice blessed be Logic!

If you are enough of a logician you can get out of any kind of a scrape. Logic will carry you anywhere; it rushes in where Fords would fear to tread. And after it rushes you in it will pull you out again, just like a Ford, if you give it gas enough. Trust to Logic, she'll carry you through, as a rule. But

"There is no rule without exceptions;
This statement is itself a rule;
Therefore this statement has exceptions;
That is, there are rules without exceptions."

There are lots of other good ones in Dr. Noah K. Davis's *Theory of Thought;* but I will stop here to avoid being mobbed.

Why have I wasted a column of your good paper with this stuff? What is the moral of it? What does it all prove? Well, I don't know. I shouldn't be at all surprised if it proved that two is twenty, or that a chair is a house and lot, or that a negro with a chill is a chocolate shake,—in fact almost anything.

And then again it may prove that you can prove anything you want to. Anyway, blessed be Logic!

Lives of great men all remind us
We could make our lives sublime,
If we only had the money,
Sense enough and lots of time.
—Josh Billings

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday.....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY

Edward Kidder Graham, A.M., D.C.L., LL.D. *President*
Walter Dallam Toy, M. A.....*Sec. of Faculty*
Charles Thomas Woollen.....*Business Manager*
Julius Algernon Warren.....*Treas. and Bursar*
Thomas James Wilson, Jr., Ph. D.....*Registrar*
Eugene Fred Parker, A. M.....*Recorder*

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Marvin Hendrix Stacy, A. M.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Andrew Henry Patterson, A. M.
Dean of the School of Applied Science
Charles Lee Raper, Ph. D.
Dean of the Graduate School
Lucius Polk McGehee, A. B.
Dean of the School of Law
Isaac Hall Manning, M. D.
Dean of the School of Medicine
Edward Vernon Howell, A. B., Ph. G.
Dean of the School of Pharmacy
Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble,
Dean of the School of Education

THE LIBRARY

Louis Round Wilson, Ph. D.....*Librarian*

THE GYMNASIUM

Robert Baker Lawson, M. D.....*Director*

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior—Oliver Rand, *President.*
Junior—Albert Coates
Sophomore—E. O. Fitzsimmons
Medical—
Pharmacy—
(Other members to be elected soon.)

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers to be elected this fall.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Dewitt Kluttz

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....J. G. Johnson
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....C. Currie
Assistant Manager.....William York

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Editor-in-Chief.....J. A. Capps
Associate Editor.....A. M. Coates
M. B. Fowler — M. Roundtree
A. M. Lindau — C. L. Snider
W. T. Steele
Manager.....N. F. Williams

THE YACKETY YACK

Editor-in-Chief.....J. R. Patton
Business Manager.....W. B. Austin
Business Manager.....G. M. Norwood

THE TAR HEEL

THE Y. M. C. A.

President.....E. L. Mackie
Vice-President.....D. E. Eagle
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He—How do you like my mustache?

She—Not so very well at first sight.

He—Perhaps it will grow on you.

She—Oh, James, you are always thinking of the most ridiculous things.—Yale Record.

"Barkis is Willin'"

The editors of The Tar Heel are willing to put forth every ounce of effort to make this a live, newsy paper. They are doing it.

Are you willing that only 250 out of 1100 should subscribe to it?

How much *tar* have you got on your *heels?*

Is The Tar Heel worth $1.50?

—THE MANAGERS

SELECTION FROM DR. BATTLE'S DESCRIPTION OF DAVID L. SWAIN

David Lowry Swain, who was president of the University at the beginning of the war, was a favourite among the students. He was brilliant in conversation but somewhat addicted to the deplorable habit of punning. He was of inimitable good humor and was often the target of a somewhat cutting witticism without having any hard feelings towards the author. Dr. Battle related in his U. N. C. history:

"At the sale of the old furniture of the Di Society the amateur auctioneer, the late Major R. S. Tucker, offered a pair of silver plated candlesticks. 'Here, gentlemen, is a combination candlestick and mirror. They have the power of making an ugly man look handsome. Governor, they are the very things for you!' The victim laughed as much as the crowd.

"The following is one of his best. (Puns).

Robert H. Tate, in his Senior speech, spoke of the many uses of the Longleaf Pine, and bemoaned the recent losses of the state from the destruction of extensive forests of that valuable tree by myriads of pestelential insects. "What"? he asked "will become of our good old State, if this devastation of our pines goes on?" The answer of the President was "Re-pine, of course."

An isolated case of infantile paralysis has been discovered in Chapel Hill. The authorities have quarantined the case which is at the home of Mrs. Ledbetter. There are no signs of other cases and very probably no danger of its spread.

L. J. PACE MARRIED

Mr. Lawrence Justus Pace, of Hendersonville, N. C., a student of the University in 1915, and Miss Christian V. Justus, also of Hendersonville, were married on the 31 of last May. Mr. and Mrs. Pace are spending this winter in Chapel Hill, making their home with Mrs. Hardee on Cameron Avenue. Mr. Pace has resumed his work in the University.

John G. Johnson, captain of track team this year and one of the best basketball players ever here —will not return to college.

DR. MOSS TALKS

Over 200 students assemlbed at Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night to hear Dr. Moss, of the Presbyterian Church discuss with his usual simplicity and force his subject "The Glory of the Commonplace."

Dr. Moss in his talk laid especial emphasis on the value of the commonplace tasks, pleasures, courtesies, and moralities of college men. He urged the students to make the best possible use of the raw material they possess. "Success," said he, "Is not attained by exceptional talent alone but by diligence and persistence in developing the talents one possesses."

Dr. Moss's talk was intensely practical; it was the kind of religious talk that never fails to claim the interest of the average student.

Signor Caruso is to receive $6,666 a night for singing in Buenos Ayres. Lead me to a singing teacher.—N. Y. Herald.

Richard Strauss' New Opera, The Woman Without a Shadow," doubtless will feature last summer's gowns.—Washington Post.

CHEMISTRY HALL NOTES

The manufacturers Record of September 14 carries a highly interesting, thoroughly comprehensive series of articlse on "The Chemical Potentialities of the South." One of these is contributed by Dr. C. H. Herty, on "The Role of Chemistry in the Industrial Development of the South" and another by Dr. F. P. Venable "What the Chemist Means to Manufacturers." The mistake Individually and Nationally of Low Pay for Chemists." Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, Editor, credits Dr. Herty with the suggesting of this special edition.

Dr. Herty will continue on his vacation till October 1. During his absence his classes are being conducted by Dr. Venable and Dr. Bell.

Any one desiring to find how undecadent any one of the European nations is need only to start a war.—Washington Post.

Both candidates will take a rest shortly, but the spellbinders won't give the poor proletariat a chance until after election.—Washington Post.

TOMORROW

"Tomorrow," said the languid man, "I'll have my life insured, I guess; I know it is the safest plan, to save my children from distress." And when the morrow came around, they placed him gently in a box; at break of morning he was found as dead as Julius Caesar's ox. His widow now is scrubbing floors, and washing shirts and splitting wood, and doing fifty other chores, that she may rear her wailing brood. "Tomorrow," said the careless jay, "I'll take an hour, and make my will; and then if I should pass away, the wife and kids will know no ill." The morrow came, serene and nice, the weather mild, with signs of rain; the careless jay was placed on ice, imbalming fluid in hsi brain. Alas, poor careless jay! The lawyers got his pile of cash; his wife is toiling night and day, to keep the kids in clothes and hash. Tomorrow is the ambushed walk avoided by the circumspect. Tomorrow is the fatal rock on which a million ships are wrecked.—Walt Mason in the Philadelphia Evening Journal.

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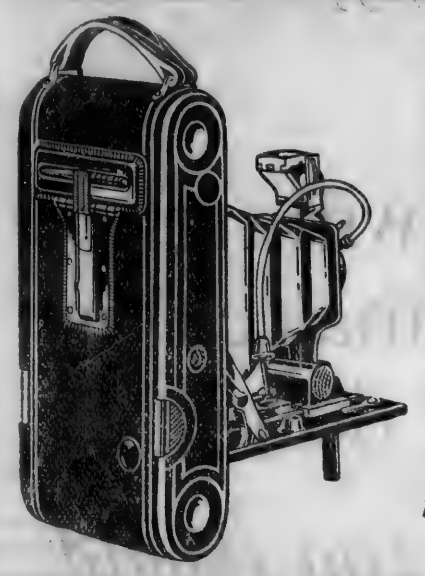
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10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	PEANUTS!	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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Y. M. C. A. OFFERS SCHEDULE ESPECIALLY FOR NEW MEN

EXPLAINS HOW TO LIVE ON 24 HOURS A DAY WITH AMPLE RECREATION

One of the biggest problems that confronts the college student is how to make the best use of his time. Especially to the new men, who are as, yet little acquainted with the daily duties of college life, is this problem of vital importance. It is for the benefit of these men that the Y. M. C. A. is submitting below its idea of the proper way to spend one's time each day.

Few men on the campus who have never given any serious consideration to the division of their time, would imagine that a student can fulfill every duty and pleasure necessary and still have six hours left for study and four hours for athletics or some outside activity. Yet the Y. M. C. A. dares to make this claim, and to prove its contention it submits to the following schedule.

RECITATION DAYS

Sleep	8	hours
Meals	1½	hours
Recitations	3	hours
Exercise, Extra Curriculum, Library, Post office, Reading	4	hours
Conversation, etc.	1½	hours
Study	6	hours
Total	24	hours

SUNDAY

MORNING

Breakfase	at 8:30	½ hour
Bible Class	at 9:45	1 hour
Church	at 11:00	1 hour
Bible Study	at 12:30	1 hour
Dinner	at 1:30	½ hour

AFTERNOON

Rural Sunday Schools, Letters, Strolls, Reading, Meditation	4½ hours

NIGHT

Supper	at 6:30 ½ hour
Church	at 7:30 1 hour
Letters, Conversation, Reading	2 hours
Retire at 10:30	
Margins	2 hours

This schedule is well worth trying. Of course the keynote of the whole thing is system and economy of one's time. By these means it is really surprising how much can be accomplished during the day. The Tar Heel recommends this schedule to every College student who wishes to make the most out of his year's work.

ADDRESS TO 1920

We hate to devote this much space in tht Tar Heel to just freshmen, but we feel called upon to take this means of reminding you that you have some two years and eleven months before you will be seniors, not allowing for tire troubles (you know some folks are born tired, or lazy either way you want to put it). Do not misinterpret our motives, for they are kind in the extreme. We love you as a thoroughbred Boston bull terrier loves an alley cat, but there are times when ettiquette demands that one restrain his emotions.

Having acquired the necessary pennants and belt-buckles, contributed the required donation for the support of the Adam Applejack Corporation (receiving as an expression of gratitude, a few text books), bought an alarm clock (it takes more than that, some of these cold mornings), and told everybody you're not a bit homesick,—you are now full-fledged, unmistabable, paris-green (and dyed in the wool) University—freshmen!

You have walked boldly out to the athletic field without coat or hat, and could hand out more straight football dope than Coach Campbell. You have become domiciled in Chapel Hill, and could no doubt point out Tank Hunter or President Graham on the street with the authorittative air of a man who knows the great because they have seen them. Some of you have even been overheard calling your profs. familiarly by their first names, though not while they were present in the flesh, it is true.

You have already had an opportunity to attend a college election and learn how the University is run. (When the names of Miss Lidell, Mr. Wimberley, and Mr. Holding were submitted for Tar Heel editor, some raw recruit cast his ballot thus—"Buck Wimberley—Holding—Miss Lidell.) The almost unfathomable profundity of this gentleman's intellect should be rewarded by his election to the Booloo Club. We can think of no other adequate recognition.

But to return to where we left off; as we were just about to remark—you are getting wise to this garden spot of intelligence, and acquiring a wisdom not of books, much of it—too much of it. Books are a bore, we admit but still it takes much drilling about the cranium to let in an education, so do not push away the instrument. You are becoming surprisingly expert at certain characteristic feats which every true Carolina man should be able to do, such as to stow away four or five sandwitches with pickles and onions at eight bells in the dog-watch and then get a good night's sleep.

You are not only getting wise however, but you are being gotten wise to. (Prof. Thornton's attention is respectfully but proudly directed to this last sentence, which is worthy of Wooley's Hand Book). There are all kinds of you from those quadrupels, who as Wilbur Royster says, go through College on all fours, down to five and six-legged animals, and up to bipeds who might be mistaken for human beings by those who did not know they were freshmen.

Now the purpose of this address, as we have said, is to remind you that you are freshmen, in the hope that when you see what a fix you are in you will try to get out of it. Our sincerest advice to you is to lock the door at 7 P. M. (from the inside), open it and put the cat out at 11, and to climb out of the straw as much before 8:25 as possible.

GLOOM GATHERS ROUND ENTRANCE OF PICKWICK

There was a woman in the case—Theda Bara or some other Pickwick favorite. She was peeping coquetishly through the small opening in the ticket window upon a spellbound mass of chocolate colored humanity. She was smiling from the canvas—they were grinning from the side walk; writhing and wrangling all the while to get a clearer insight through the small door.

There were only a few at first, and plenty of room, but one by one they came from every corner, every shine-shop and alley.

Soon the line grew—ont into the street and up across the sidewalk. And there might have been no trouble—and the sun down aggregation might have stayed there quietly throughout the whole performance—had not Charlie Chaplain wabbled across the canvas. Then there was a gentle babbling, but not like that of the brook. The column began to sway back and forth to the tune of, "Look out nigger," "Don't shove there," "Aw come on man," "Get off m' foot," "Behave nigger" and "Hang on your own supper.'

It was a clear night—the moon was out—more stars were shinning than ever before—but suddenly the floods descended and the rains fell and they smote [illegible] column—that it will grow on column—and

Some one James, you are alcient supply of the most ridicu- of the Pickwick Record. naturally retu

HELP!

In making this issue of the YACKETY YACK a success, we must have your contribution—drawings, cartoons, poetry, suggestions, etc.

SUBMIT TO No. 6 BATTLE

HELP!



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S. BERMAN

paralysis has
Chapel Hill. The
quarantined the case
the home of Mrs. Ledl
are no signs of othe
very probably no d
spread.

MORE MEN NEEDED ON ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

year, and with a green squad to pick from, the coaches are being forced to consider men very carefully before they are permanently placed on the first team.

Coach Capbell expects to put as many of the men on the squad in the early games as possible. This will give every man a chance to show to the coaches and to the University what he can do. A large squad will go to Princeton and Cambridge, possibly as many as three teams. Scrimmage started last Wednesday between teams "A" and "B" and a good many of the men showed up well. The first string backfield, though light, proved itself pretty fast, and although the scrub line does not match that of team "A" owing chiefly to lack of experience, both teams are pretty well balanced and matched. Folger and Proctor are showing up well, and Tayloe and Ramsey seem to be regaining their last year's form. All the quarterbacks seem to be about equal in ability, with Johnson a stride in the lead. Coleman, who had some experience at quarter last year on the junior team is the only one not handicapped by lack of weight. The ends, though plenteous, are not very good, this problem of flank material being one of the chief ones with which the coaches have to deal. The scarcity of men for the line still continues. The men who are now playing the forward positions are light but in excellent condition, as a result of the rigid work in the fundamentals which have been occupying the squad for the last two weeks.

The Wake Forest game is only a week off and the coaches are having a busy time getting the men into shape. This game is the feeler for which the squad is working, and which will largely determine the size of the squad to be taken on the northern trip.

"I'll have to collect my Bill," said the Irishman, as he went out to the place where his goat had been shattered by the train.—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

Dean—Have you ever been up before me?

Student—I don't know. What time do you get up?—Princeton Tiger.

Mrs. Noovo-Reesh—"We went to the opera at that new theatre that's just been opened the other day."

Her companion—"Indeed; and what do you think of its acoustic properties?"

Mrs. Noovo-Reesh—"Well, you know, I thought they were a trifle gaudy myself."—Sketch.

Mother—Johnny, stop using such dredful language.

Johnny—Well, Mother, Shakespeare uses it.

Mother—Then don't play with Shakespeare any more. He's no fit companion for you.—London Tit-Bits.



Will you kindly acknowledge that some time during your career you have dreamed of the possibility of making a "touchdown"

A touchdown is a synonym of exceptional achievement—sure it is! We had a touchdown in mind when we evolved Fatima Cigarettes—purest and choicest of tobacco—just the sort of a smoke men should like—then to the gridiron test—you fellows snapped them up with a rah! And today more Fatimas are sold than any other cigarette in the country! That's what we call putting one over—the quality was there, and that's all there is to this success business! Package plain. Quality *all* in the tobacco!

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GRADUATE SCHOOL INCREASES

The graduate school of 1916-17 compares very favorably with the two preceding years—showing a steady increase from a total of 61 students in the year 1914-15 to a total of 108 students in this year's graduating class. These totals include those students who by, taking work in the summer, graduate at that time and are not included among those present at the regular session. It is interesting to note that the increase in the total of graduate students during these past three years is confined almost entirely to the summer school class. To be more exact, the number of students in the regular session graduating school has decreased from 45 in the term 1914-15 to 32 in this term 1916-17. This result is undoubtedly precipitated by the fact that the students are now more desirous of getting their degrees in three years; and, consequently sieze more readily upon the opportunity afforded by summer school.

"I'll tell you what," the freshman said, "This place is hard as hash to me. I know that I will fall stone dead before I get that durned degree." I know what will suit me to do—just loll along haphazard: any way, it only matters to get through and cop that coveted B. A.

He graduated—strange it is—by rolling on in just this way. He dreamed aloud success in biz because he had that great B. A.

He settled down in business; his framed degree upon the wall, but found it didn't help the mess he made of business at all.

A moral to each sim'lar fool—this man died soon without two cents. He only got A. B. in school, and not the stuff it represents.

—J. T. E.

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Occasion---If thirsty we have the quencher. If sick we are expert druggists.

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VISITORS HERE TO ATTEND FRATERNITY INITIATION

(Continued from Page One)

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INITIATES

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VISITORS

M. T. Spears, Lillington; W. I. Proctor, Raleigh; R. N. Page, Jr., Bisco; W. (Teg) Thompson, (Bertie Co.); Dr. Frederick, Raleigh; Paul Smith, Raleigh; "Buck" White, Raleigh; Messrs. McDonald, Rhue, Meisenheimer, Frank Dowd, Wheeler, and Small of Trinity; Messrs. Page, Wannamaker, Williams Matthews and Dr. Foy Roberson, Durham.

Beta of Phi Delta Theta

INITIATES

C. D. Edgerton, Louisburg; S. R. Norris, Jacksonville, Fla.; Louis Burnett, Jacksonville, Fla.; E. F. Liles, Lilesville, N. C.; Harold Cooley, Nashville, N. C.;

VISITORS

Weldon Edgerton, Louisburg; Graham Edgerton, Louisburg; Julian Hart, Winston-Salem; Marvin Blount, Bethel, N. C.; Claude Tyson, Carthage, N. C.

Psi of Sigma Nu

INITIATES

J. S. Ficklen, Greenville; P. B. Edmondson, Goldsboro.

VISITORS

Father Cowell, Washington, N. C.; W. B. Blades, New Bern, N. C.; John Harvey, Snow Hill; H. E. Schenck, Ithaca, N. Y.; Wiggy Stockard, Greensboro; Messrs. Warwick, Russ, Mitchell, Cook, McKie and Hicks, of A. and M.

Kappa of Pi Kappa Phi

INITIATES

W. G. Wilson, Jr.; R. J. Crowell; C. M. Hazelhurst; F. C. Shepard and R. L. Simpson.

VISITORS

J. L. Henderson, Burlington; Earl Long, Trinity College; D. C. Hickman, Trinity College; L. C. Richardson, Trinity College; H. S. Pollard, Durham; C. C. Edens, Trinity; J. C. Angier, Durham; W. H. Currie, Carthage.

Alpha Nu of Kappa Sigma

INITIATES

J. R. Patton, Durham.

VISITORS

James Pugh, Raleigh; W. O. Smith, Raleigh; Phil Hines, Kinston; Jesse Anderson, Wilson; Hal Hayes, Raleigh; R. L. Hayes, Raleigh; Henry Rankin, Gastonia; Watt Parsons; Messrs. Sloan, Robbins, Skipper and Glaze.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Medical Society met Saturday and elected the following officers: J. W. Harbison, president; J. J. Kirksey, vice-president; W. A. H. Gantt, secretary; H. M. Brinkley, treasurer; C. Squires, censor. It was decided to have initiation of the new members Saturday, September 2, at 8 o'clock, after which there will be a banquet.

The Medical Society brings the students of the medical school into closer social touch and it promotes interest in current medical progress. Members of the first year class are invited to apply for membership to the membership committee (Messrs. Brinkley, Eliott, Broughton) or to any member of the second year class.

All new men who did not fill out at registration, the small card, giving name, course, room, musical and business training, etc., will please call at the office of the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at once and do so.

Lost and Found Bureau is open every day at 2:15. Inquiries must be made at this time.

Tuesday night at 7:15 promptly, tht second of the weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings will be held in Gerrard Hall. Dr. H. W. Chase, Professor of Psychology and Education will speak at this meeting. Special music will be furnished by the college orchestra. Every one is invited. New men, are especially urged to attend.

Chapel Hill was subject to a light frost Wednesday morning, but no harm was done to vegitation. Frost in this vicinity by the 20th of September is an usual occurrence.

W. E. Bird, of the junior class this year, was married this summer to Miss Myrtle Wells of Buncombe County. Mr. Bird is continuing his studies here in the University.

Tau of Pi Kappa Alpha

INITIATES

Charles Roddick, Winston; Frank Allen, Hickory, N. C.

VISITORS

Messrs. Harris and Harshaw, of A. and M.; Messrs. Lee, Rothrock, Smith and Thompson, of Trinity.

Beta Phi

INITIATES

L. G. Travis.

FRESHMEN PHYSIQUE BETTER THAN USUAL

RANGING FROM 221 POUNDS TO 100 EVEN—AVERAGE WEIGHT ABOVE 130

In the physical examination of the Freshmen, Dr. R. B. Lawson reports that it is the best class physically he has examined in many years. As a whole it has fewer defects than any recent class. This is probably due to the fact that the average age of the class is higher than those of recent years. This average is nearly 19 years. The average weight is above 130 pounds. V. L. Warren of Prospect Hill, N. C., is the heaviest man in the class, weighing 221 pounds. P. J. Elliott of Lattimore, N. C. is the tallest, standing six feet three inches. Several men succeeded in blowing the lung capacity tester to a higher mark.

It is the plan of the physical director to have all Freshmen do gymnasium work. The gymnasium accomodates 165 men. Arrangements will be made to accommodate the entire freshman class this year.

There will be an election of a representative at large to the Student Council Monday at Chapel period. Those nominated are: S. I. Parker, Carl Hyatt and C. C. Miller.

Two associate editors of the magazine, C. L. Snider and Moses Rountree, did not return to college this year. The Di Society elected Frank Clarvoe to serve in C. L. Snider's place. Albert Oettinger was chosen by the Phi society to replace Rountree.

Taking Preston Epps' place as Chapel song leader, is N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, a second year medical student. Mr. Broughton was a member of last years' glee club.

The athletic authorities of the University have been unable to get a proposed game with Princeton here October 12th. We will play at Princeton, however, as schduled.

Beginning Sunday, October the 8th, Rev. Moss will give a talk each Sunday at 12:30 at the various Fraternity houses on vital problems of college men. The schedule of these talks will be announced in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 3 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916 | Price, Five Cents

Library

CAROLINA OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH WAKE FOREST TEAM TODAY

Emerson Athletic Field Now in First-Class Condition for Scrimmage

GOOD FORM HAS BEEN DISPLAYED BY TEAM

TRAINING TABLE NOW IN FULL OPERATION FOR SQUAD AT UNIVERSITY INN

Emerson field is in great shape for Saturday's game with Wake Forest. The dust has been heavy, owing to the lack of rain, but a Studebaker sprinkler has largely eliminated this nuisance. The field has been marked off, and in doing so the surveyors found the goal posts to be but 296 feet apart instead of the regulation 300.

The goal posts have been padded to prevent injuries to the Varsity when in that vicinity.

The Varsity line-up has remained practically unchanged this week with Davis, Ingram, Borden, Price, Williams, Coleman, and Tennent as the likely subs. Bell has been switched from half-back to center, while Currie has taken his place in the backfield.

A few minor injuries have kept a few of the men out. Farthing has a strained muscle, Davis a slightly sprained foot, and Grimes a twisted ankle. All these men will be able to take part in Saturday's game.

The Wake Forest line-up will probably be as follows:

Harris	L. E.
Tatum	L. T.
Olive	L. G.
Langston	C.
Shaw	R. G.
McKnight	R. T.
Jordan	R. E.
Champion	Q. B.
Pace	L. H. B.
Tichenoor	R. H. B.
Croon	R. H. B
Parker, (Capt.)	F. B.

The training table started last Wednesday night, with 27 men on the list. Each man is paying what he would customarily pay, the deficiency being supplied by the Athletic Association. Those at the training table now are Tandy, Coleman, Folger, Ingram, Tennent, Price, Black, Bellamy, Fitzsimmons, Grimes, Williams, Currie, Harrill, Clarvoe, Ramsey, Proctor, Love, Tayloe, Davis, Holbrook and Borden. Supper is the heavy meal—dinner but a light lunch. The Varsity training table is being conducted at the University Inn.

FIRST YEAR RESERVE MEN SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The first year reserve team under the direction of coaches Daniel and Peacock is fast developing into a formidable machine. There are several big men trying for the team, and although some lack the experience, they have the physical qualities necessary to develop into good football players. With a considerable amount of coaching this year these men should make good 'varsity material for the next three years. The line has an average weight of approximately 165 pounds. The back-field averages around 145 pounds. At center Blount has been showing up well. McBrayer and Robbins at guards, and Conrad and Pickard at tackles are all heavy built men. At ends, Salmon and Ransom have shown up best so far. In the back-field, Daniel, Herty, Spruill, Bristol, Lewis, and Spaugh are working hard. In punting, Spruill and Herty have shown up exceptionally well. With these men, and additional others who might be mentioned, the Reserve Squad seems destined to turn out a team this year that can hold its own against all rivals.

Dr. C. H. Herty, who is president of the American Chemical Society, is presiding over a meeting of the Society in New York this week and also attending the second National Exposition of American Chemical Industries. He is expected to return October 3.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler has been away this week also attending the meeting of the Society and the Exposition.

The chemistry building is crowded this year, every available laboratory being occupied.

What's to Happen and When

Saturday, September 30—Carolina-Wake Forest football game, Emerson Field, 3:00 o'clock.

Monday, October 2—Inauguration of Student Council in Chapel.

Tuesday, October 3—Representative of Athletic Association in Chapel.

Prof. A. H. Patterson speaks in Gerrard Hall at 7:15. Special music by Orchestra.

Wednesday, October 4—Representative of Athletic Association in Chapel.

Thursday, October 5—Chapel open.

Friday, October 6—Musical in Chapel.

SENIORS ASSEMBLED PLAN CLASS SMOKER

The class of 1917 met Tuesday afternoon for the first time as Seniors and elected Kelley Hughes manager for the class football team.

The question of Senior smokers was taken up, and it was decided to have the first smoker sometime within the next week, at which time it will be decided whether regular monthly smokers will be held.

President Rand appointed on the Senior Stunt committee J. A. Capps, A. M. Lindau, W. T. Polk, Earle Harris, and E. K. Proctor. He also appointed Ratty Ranson, C. S. Harris, and H. G. Baity as a committee to decide on the Senior hat.

DR. J. A. MacDONALD WILL DELIVER WEIL LECTURES

"THE NORTH AMERICAN IDEA" IS THEME OF LECTURE HERE NOVEMBER 15th

On Nov. 15th the third annual series of the Weil lectures will be delivered at Chapel Hill by Dr. J. A. MacDonald, managing editor of the Toronto Globe, on the general subject, "The North American Idea." The series will consist of three lectures. In the first of these he will trace the North American idea, which he defines as "the right of a free people to govern themselves," through the history of our country from the colonial period up to the present day.

In the second lecture he will apply this North American idea to the history of Canadian Colonies and show how it has gradually drawn the two countries, Canada and theUnited States, into a closer relationship with each other.

In his last lecture he concludes with a portrayal of America's opportunity and responsibliity in extending to the rest of the world those ideas of freedom and democracy which dominate the North American continent.

Dr. Macdonald comes to the University with a splendid record

(Continued on Page Six)

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEETS

OUTLINES GENERAL PLAN OF STUDY FOR YEAR AND ELECTS OFFICERS

The North Carolina Club held its first regular meeting of the year Monday night in Gerrard Hall. The following officers were elected: President, J. A. Capps; Secretary, S. H. Hobbs; Steering Committee, Dr. E. C. Branson, Dr. J. G. Johnson, E. R. Rankin, R. E. Price, C. C. Miller and W. E. Price.

The general subject for study and discussion during the year is "Wealth and Weal in North Carolina," which has been divided into three main divisions: (1) "Production of Primary Wealth" to be studied Oct. 9-23; (2) "Wealth Retention," Oct. 23-Jan. 8; (3) "Taxation and the Common Weal," Jan. 29-May 21.

It is desired to make the Club more than ever a student organization, in which men may not only get a knowledge of their state and county, but may have the opportunity to be of great service to the people of the state.

TENNIS PLAYERS FORM CLUB

A large number of men interested in tennis met Thursday afternoon and organized the Tennis Club. E. J. Perry was elected President, and A. H. Combs, Manager.

The Athletic Association has taken over the courts, improved them, and will keep them sprinkled daily, marked, and provided with nets. The Club is to formulate rules to govern the use of the courts. It was decided to have two playing periods each afternoon as heretofore. The following committee was appointed to draw up

(Continued on Page Six)

CO-EDS DEMONSTRATE THEIR BELIEF IN ORGANIZATION

MEET WITH MISS BARTON, '17, AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The "co-eds" are abroad in the land. Not in years have there been such an abundance of them on the campus. Wherever we go, whether it be across the campus or in the classroom, our eyes are sure to light upon one of those once-rare creatures. In fact they have become so numerous that we have almost become accustomed to the sight of them and we no longer view them with wonder and amazement. There number has actually reached the grand total of 14—five seniors, two juniors, three specials, two pharmacy students, one post-graduate and one law student.

That the "co-eds" are beginning to realize the importance that has come to them through their increasing numbers, was shown in the meeting held on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Agnes Barton of Hartford. The purpose of this meeting is as yet a profound secret. Whether it was held to discuss woman suffrage, chewing gum or college professors is not definitely known. At any rate the hostess, Miss Agnes Barton, was elected President and Miss Gladys Avery, of Morganton, N. C., secretary. The fourteen present ere as follows: Seniors — Misses Gladys Avery, Morganton; Agnes Barton, Hartford; Callie Lewis, Winston-Salem; Wirina Pickard, Chapel Hill; Isabel Sloan, Davidson; Juniors—Misses Anna Forbes Liddell, Charlotte, and Marion Miller, Chapel Hill; Specials — Misses Gertrude James, Portland, O.; Winnie McGlamery, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Isabelle Sloan, Chapel

(Continued on Page Five)

DRAMATIC CLUB ADOPTS "LITTLE THEATRE" PLAN

The Dramatic Club is to be run on an entirely different plan this year from what has formerly been the case. It is to be run on "The Little Theatre" idea, which has recently gained so much popularity in most of the larger citeis. In this new plan some six or eight different one act plays are given at intervals during the year, no one lasting more than thirty minutes. This system has been tried in most of the northern universities with great success, and Carolina will be no exception to the rule.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS TO BE HELD OCT. 5th, 6th, 7th

There will be held in Raleigh, on October 5th, 6th and 7th an examination for those who wish to qualify for the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. The Scholarship entitles the person to whom it is given, three years schooling at Oxford, allowing 300 lbs. ($1500) each year. Though this examination does not determine the persons to whom the Scholarship is to be given, it does determine whether or not you will b eligible.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ALTERS CONSTITUTION

ADDS AMENDMENT GREATLY INCREASING NUMBER OF ASST. MANAGERS FOR TEAMS

WILL MEET AGAIN NEXT MONDAY

Baseball and Track Assistants Will Be Nominated Then, and Elected at Another Meeting Tuesday Morning

An amendment, recently proposed by the Athletic Council, to create four sub-assistant managers for each of the varsity teams was passed by the Athletic Association Wednesday.

The new rule provides that, "There shall be four sub-assistant managers for each of the varsity athletic teams—which sub-assistant managers shall be nominated and elected by the Athletic Association in the same manner and at the same time as the assistant managers of the varsity athletic teams are now nominated and elected. Such sub-assistant managers are to come from the rising sophomore class. This amendment shall not debar any rising junior from being nominated and elected as assistant manager of a varsity team."

In discussing the amendment Captain Tandy and Manager Cole-

(Continued on Page Six)

FOOTBALL PREPARATIONS STIR STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Once more the high schools of the state are beginning to feel the stir of the football spirit. In hundreds of towns and hamlets scattered from the mountains to the sea husky athletes in blue jerseys and padded trousers are daily trooping out upon the field to undergo a gruelling practice under the stern eye of the coach. Baseballs and tennis rackets have been relegated to the dust of the top shelf. Books have been forgotten; history and mathematics have lost their interest. The tenth grader sits at his desk dreaming of thrilling plays,—the flying tackle and the mad dash across the field.

The race for the high school football championship will soon be on. Asheville, Charlotte, Chapel Hill, Concord, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Hickory, Kinston, Newbern, Oxford, Raleigh, Rockingham, Salisbury, Shelby, Washington, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, and many other schools are fast rounding their players into shape for the opening games which will come off shortly. By a process of elimination the two strongest of these teams will be selected to battle at Emerson field for the state championship sometime after Thanksgiving.

The Raleigh high school has three times clashed with strong teams from the west, and three times she has returned home victorious. Will she carry off the championship again? Raleigh of course, thinks she will. Charlotte, Wilmington, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and the rest think differently. However it is a long time till the last of November, and in the meanwhile we can only watch and wait.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

THE FIRST GAME

Saturday Carolina's football team plays its first game. If we make a poor showing, many among us will shed premature tears for future contests. If we make an excellent showing, many will unconsciously assume that all of our season's games are already won and safely stowed away, and that there is no more work to be done.

Let us guard ourselves against fostering the deluded assumption that, through some process of predestination, the result of the first game fixes the scores of the season.

"A CAROLINA LOOKING-GLASS"

In this and in next week's issues the Tar Heel is going to spring on the unsuspecting student body several new departments, which will be continued, we hope, throughout the year.

Some of them are "Eavesdroppings and Interviews" conducted by Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, "Pages from Dr. Battle's History," selected by J. E. Harris, and "Athletic Notes" to be conducted by Frank Clarvoe, in addition to three more departments, which will make their first appearance next week: "Locals and Exchanges," "Down Senior Way," and "A Carolina Looking-Glass." "What's to Happen and When" keeps its old form, but "Dressing Room Gossip" has changed its name to "Just Gossip."

The department called "A Carolina Looking-Glass" deserves an extra paragraph. It is a perfectly new experiment and it should be an interesting one. The "Looking-Glass" will consist of about two columns each week. The purpose of one of these columns is to let the University take a sincere look at itself. Each week this column will ask some question, relating to the University, as one of these, for instance: "What Do You Like About the University?" "What Do You Dislike." "What is the Best Course in College," "What Do You Expect to Get at Carolina?" and "How Much Do You Spend Here a Year?" The next week it will weld the many different answers of the many different types of men here into an article that should be both amusing and eye-opening.

The query for this week, Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen, which you will answer in next week's Tar Heel is "What Do You Expect to Get at Carolina?"

Mail your answer to the Tar Heel or give it to a Tar Heel editor before Wednesday. We have no prejudice against anonymous answers. There is only one requirement,—that you be sincere. Say not what you think you ought to say but what you really do think. This column is open to all,—students, faculty, alumni.

The other column of "The Looking-Glass" is also open to everybody. Verse, prose, criticism, praise, funny things heard on the campus,—anything will be welcomed that is not too long.

THE "HONORS" PLAN

All men are eligible for "honor" who have made good marks in their language studies and who have their courses suitably arranged.

Any person going in for "honors" must first select some literary subject in which he is interested, preferably one connected with his work in English and any other language, or languages, he may have had. He must study his subject voluntarily during the year and must do a considerable amount of reading in connection with it. At the end of the year he completes his labors with a thesis. If his work merits it he is awarded highest, or next highest, honors at Commencement in his Senior year. But a man may start working for honors in his Junior year.

Some phase of the Renaissance, Romanticism in England, France and Germany, and Burke and His Times are specimen topics for honors work. A man who has taken a course or two on the Renaissance might select the first, one who has studied French, German and Romantic movements might take the second, and so on. Good topics are inexhaustible.

Any number of men may make highest honors, any number next highest, but the number making both will doubtless be smaller than that making Phi Beta Kappa.

The purpose of the honors plan is to stimulate voluntary work on the part of the student of literature here, to help him correlate his courses and to broaden and intensify his knowledge.

All men who wish to go in for honors must get Dr. E. A. Greenlaw's permission and announce their subjects to him before Monday, the second of October.

A DIVISION OF WORK

The election Wednesday of four sub-assistant managers of the football team and four of the basketball team was a step in the right direction.

There is a general tendency in the management of various organizations here, such as the varsity teams and the Tar Heel, to let one man, whether he be manager or managing editor, do all the work. This tendency is coupled with a custom quite as bad as itself, that of electing every year, to succeed the man who has done his year's work and graduated, a man who necessarily has had little, if any, experience in his new and hard job. Thus the assistant manager of the football team, when he comes into his heritage of managership, usually has only the most nebulous notions of the duties of his office; and the associate editor, managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel are generally blissfully ignorant as to what they are supposed to do with their jobs. Conditions are precisely similari n many other organizations on the campus.

The scheme put into operation in Wednesday's election has several advantages. The addition of four men to the managerial forces of the footabll and basketball teams will secure a better division of work; one man will not have to give more of his time to his job than he can afford; and the work will, doubtless, be better done. It has the additional advantage of giving the sub-assistant managers a chance to get training and experience for the offices before them. Instead of being shoved by election into a job concerning whic he is wofully ignorant, the assistant manager will be a man who has worked for his place a whole year, who knows what he is to do and how to do it. The manager will have had two years' experience when he enters upon his managership.

The Athletic Association has undoubtedly taken a step in the right direction. Who will be next?

A LIFE-MIRROR

What is our Library?

Taking the viewpoint of the average member of the student body we would be obliged to define it as "A place to be carefully shunned except when Life or Judge comes in and when it becomes necessary to get a reference book of dry facts from which to work up a debate or a History or Economics paper." Only that and nothing more!

But it is more. It is a source of true pleasure. No one, except a person who has experienced it, can imagine how delightful it feels to settle down for an uninterrupted hour or two with a book he loves. It is a source of enjoyment unalloyed with pain or evil consequences, and few of us in this world are so abundantly supplied with such pleasure sources that we can afford to disdain one of them.

The Library is a house where we may visit at our convenience the great and brilliant men and women of all times. Shakespeare, Goethe, Moliere, Omar Khayyam, Carlyle, Stevenson, O. Henry and a thousand others, like perfect hosts, will entertain us royally and, like true friends, will disclose to us the dearest thoughts and feelings of their minds and hearts. An Acropolis, a Forum, a Mermaid Tavern, a coffee house, a brilliant salon all united in one place—that is merely a corner of the Library.

College men are shut off from the world and active life. They are secluded from the horror and romance of war, the monotony and excitement of business, separated from the world. Like the Lady of Shallot they may see the world only in a mirror. The Library is the magic mirror in which we may see all of the life of man and the earth from the time when our ancestors had "pointed ears and long tails and were probably arboreal in their habits" to the present day.

We may see the seamy side of life as well as the laces and jewels. And to those who want to see the seamy side, sliced to rags by the shears of fate and moth-eaten by pain and corruption,—to those whose thoughtless optimism or whose brutal insensibility needs a slap in the face from the harsh realities of life,—to those the Library may well recommend Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, Masefield's *Tragedy of Nan* and Ibsen's *Ghosts*.

But for those whose minds are wearied with all the complexity and hypocrisy of life, whose souls are sick at the sins of the world, and whose hearts are longing for a glimpse of simplicity and beauty,—for those the Library has the little story of *Aucassin and Nicolette*. It is an old French romance written when the world was young and nobody knows by whom. It is as fresh and pure and dainty as an April morning. But after all there is not so much to it; it is neither sociological nor problematical. It is only a tale of love "in the month of May when the days are warm and long and clear and the nights still and serene." In the beginning the unknown author makes this boast, and before the end he justifies it:

"Sweet's the song and fair's the word,
"Courteous to the ear when heard.
"No man can be so distraught
"Grieving so, so lost in thought
"Or in so great malady,
"But at sound he cured must be,
"And his heart for gladness beat,
"It is so sweet!"

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday.....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

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Medical—
Pharmacy—
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(Other members to be elected soon.)

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President.....D. L. Bell
Vice-President.....H. G. Baity
Secretary.....C. K. Hughes
Cheer Leader.....S. I. Parker
Assistant Cheer Leader.....'Buck' Wimberley

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Thomas Wood
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Walter C. Feimster

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Dewitt Kluttz

FIRST YEAR RESERVE

Head Coach.....Peacock
Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe
Sub-Assistant Manager.....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manaker.....Uriah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....To be elected
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....Hamilton Horton
Assistant Manager.....William York

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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Associate Editor.....A. M. Coates
M. B. Fowler — Albert Oettinger
A. M. Landau — Frank Clarvoe
W. T. Steele
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THE YACKETY YACK

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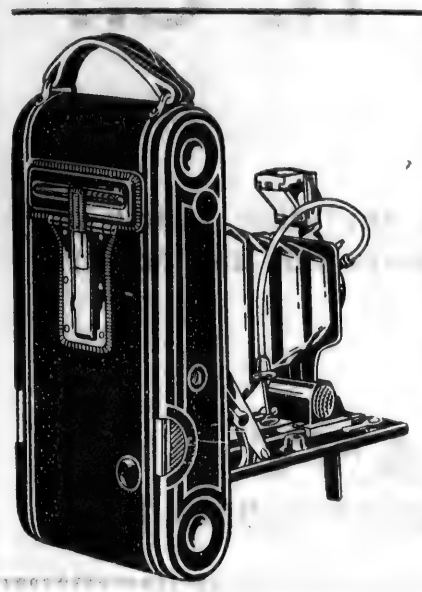
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CARUSOISTIC GRANDEUR AT THE GLEE CLUB TRYOUT

With non-combatants in a purely defenseless state fifty embryo carusos wafted themselves away today at the Glee Club tryout into a limitless field of etheral melody. Acting on President Graham's unguarded statement that every man who had a quarter should be able to sing, every hard-hearted biped on the campus who possessed two bits herded into the long suffering chapel. Voices trained to call across the dewy fields in the evening for the soft-eyed kine bellowed forth "The End of a Per-her-fect Da-a-y." Vocal chords that had been trained to carol forth the charms of Cynthy while the rays of a mellow moon streamed down and imagined themselves again wrapped in the clouds of oblivion down in the wilds of this Tar Heel Commonwealth raised their voices and lowered their chances of graduation by warbling "Somewhere a Voice is Ca-alling." The man at the piano was dying in a slow torture while lean men growled forth in bassonic notes, and fat men hurled their alto in defiance at the gods. Near tenor and baritone (we omit the well-worn joke) got their quarter's worth and sat down in a glow of self-appreciation. 'Twas a masterly performance—masterly! Who won? We repeat the question and will supply the answer next week.

George Eutsler, president of the class of 1915 and one of the most popular men in the University in recent years is now holding a civil service position in the Philippine Islands. After his graduation, Mr. Eutsler taught for a year in the Newport News high school.

Beginning Sunday, March 7, Rev. Moss will conduct Bible discussions in the various fraternity houses at 12:30 on Sunday.

The Wake County Club gave their first smoker in the Y. M. C. A. Friday night.

The first meeting of the new course in the drama of all languages will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Alumni. Dr. Bernard will lecture on the Greek Drama.

"Do you know why the little chickens come out of the eggs, dear?"

"Course I do. They know they'd get boiled if they stayed in."

NOTES

Harry Miller, '16, was married on July 10 to Miss Mamie Sharpe of Stony Point, N. C.

Stuart Willis, '14, spent Wednesday on the Hill meeting old friends. He returns in a few days to Johns Hopkins.

Big Terry, on entering a class the other day, was directed by the professor in charge to "three of four seats in the back."

Let's have a good strong band this year, and have it out at every game. There is nothing that can beat it as a "pep" producer.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies held their initiations Saturday night. Thirty-seven new men joined the Di and forty-three were initiated into the Phi.

In the election held in Chapel Monday, C. C. Miller was elected student councilman-at-large. Victor S. Bryant, Jr., was chosen by the council as the other representative-at-large.

The N. C. Club was organized Monday night. A steering committee was appointed. A "bull"-ing committee it was remarked, "will not be needed in such an organization."

The other day a football star who was looking over a book of piano exercises was asked if he was thinking of taking up the piano. He replied that he thought he could take up one end of it.

Freshman—reading over football schedule—Nov. 4, V. P. I. at Chapel Hill; Nov. 11, Davidson at Winston-Salem; Nov. 18, Pending at Chapel Hill. "What kind of a team has Pending got?"

Robert F. Moseley, '18, and Marion Ross, '17, were initiated into Amphoterothen Tues. night. Moseley entered with the class of 1911, and after several years absence has come back to the University to complete his course.

On a church bulletin: "Subject of the sermon is 'Hell.' Come and hear the choir."

In connection with Mr. Luther Burbank's announcement to vote for Mr. Wilson, the wicked Boston Transcript recalls that this is the same Mr. Burbank that invented the spineless cactus.—N. Y. Herald.

TICKLERS FOR TAR HEELS

TATLING

Teddy (after the missionary sermon)—"Mother, did the minister really mean that those black people don't wear clothes?"

Mother—"Yes, it's quite true."

Teddy—"Then why did dad put a button in the collection plate?"—The Tatler.

TIPPING THE SCALE

First Clubwoman—"I noticed you talking with that old bore. Did she get on to her ailments?"

Second Clubwoman—"Yes. You might almost call it an organ recital."—Punch.

"Few men advocate the recall when they think it might apply to themselves."

"How about actors?" — Baltimore American.

"The book I just finished said, 'The hero drank in her beauty.'

"However could he do that?"

"Through his eye-glasses, I guess."—Princeton Tiger.

Vocalists want to know how long it is possible for a man to hold a note. In reply, will say we have one we have held for six years and rather expect to hold it for six years longer.—Musical America.

"Why did you call the performance of Miss Pounder an electrical one?"

"Well, it was so shocking, you know."—Musical America.

A little boy went to Sunday school for the first time. His mother gave him a nickel to put in the collection box. When he returned, he had a stick of candy.

"Where did you get that candy?" asked his mother.

"From the stand around the corner."

"But what did you buy it with?"

"With the nickel you gave me."

"But that was for Sunday school."

"Well," replied the boy, "I didn't need it. The minister met me at the door and got me in free."—The Christian Herald.

"Do moind yez don't git hur-rt, Pat," said Bridget. 'It's dangerous a-working in that quarry."

"That's ahl roight, Biddy," said Pat. "Oi've borrowed two dollars frim th' foreman, and he don't let me do any dangerous work anny more."—Onward.

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Eavesdropping and Interviews

"Have you a concept?". If so, though you be a Freshman with entrance conditions, your fortune is made. There is many an upperclassman wandering through the University searching diligently for this treasure whose price is above rubies. If you accost him and say, "Sir, I can supply you with a concept," he will straightway purchase it, and you can make your own terms.

Unfortunately, even though you should have a concept you wouldn't be able to sell it or rent it or even give it away. It isn't likely that you have one, however, or if you have you don't know it. "No," you say, "I wouldn't recognize a concept if I saw it on the campus." And you are quite right, indeed you not only wouldn't, you couldn't for if you saw it it would be nothing but a percept. Percepts are too common to be of any particular value. You may compile an infinite number of them, and combine them in all sorts of ways according to your fancy, but you can not transform them into concepts, imminent psychologists to the contrary not withstanding.

Perhaps you are one of the people who won't believe in concepts because they can't see 'em. There are lots of perfectly good folks who feel that way and you can pick out any number of famous men to back you up. You may live and work and eat and sleep and acquire property and fame and never bother about concepts at all, and perhaps be just as happy. That is if you like that kind of bliss.

If you have elected Philosophy 1-2 you have passed beyond that happy state—you have heardabout the concept and you rae wondering in your secret soul whether you will ever achieve one, whether you perhaps have one already without recognizing it as such. You don't care what kind of a concept it happens to be, a concept of the origin of species or a concept of a biscuit. The biscuit type seems easier to investigate but a few minutes reflection on this apparently simple subject convinces you that your mind is hardly adequate to the task. "What is a biscuit?" Why of course a biscuit is a biscuit, anybody knows what a biscuit is, certainly you do. You have eaten your thousands of biscuits, hot, cold, big, little, soda, beaten and butter-milk. You know the color, size and shape, you can look in the cook book and read the recipe. But you can't explain how it happened to be a biscuit instead of a waffle or a short cake. Oh! you can beg the question and say the cook did it, but that brings you back to the realization that the cook must have had a concept, and if you are going to arrive at a concept and that not your own but the cook's concept, your last state is worse than your first.

One disconsolate senior walked from the Alumni Building to the Post Office pondering this concept business, "I don't know what I've done in the last three years, I reckon I haven't done anything, I haven't any concept."

His companion was equally mournful, "I haven't got it. I don't know what I know. I don't know anything."

Professor Williams testifies that he has a number of concepts. He says he got most of them under his maple tree, he says he doesn't know how he did it, but they just come under that tree.

This is an enlightened community, the students have evoluted beyond the stage of vandalism. But if the Tree of Knowledge is growing right here in our midst, "arbor conceptes ferrentes," some night a delegation from Philosophy 1-2 is liable to sally forth and steal the shoots.

The chairman of the committee was addressing a meeting at a 'eachers' institute.

"My friends, the schoolwork is the bulhouse of civilization. I mean—ah—"

He began to feel frightened.

"The bulhouse is the schoolwork of civ—"

A smile could be felt.

"The workhouse is the bulshool of—"

He was evidently twisted.

"The schoolbul is the housework—"

An audible snigger spread over the audience.

"The bulschool—"

He was getting wild. So were his hearers. He mopped his perspiration, gritted his teeth, and made a fresh start.

"The schoolhouse, my friends,

A sigh of relief went up. Hamlet was himself again!

He gazed serenely around. The light of triumphant self-confidence was enthroned upon his brow.

"Is the woolbark—"

And that is when he lost consciousness.

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You've Heard of "Brer' Fox an' the Tar Baby"

---Brer' Fox got *stuck* because he kept *kicking* Tar Baby.

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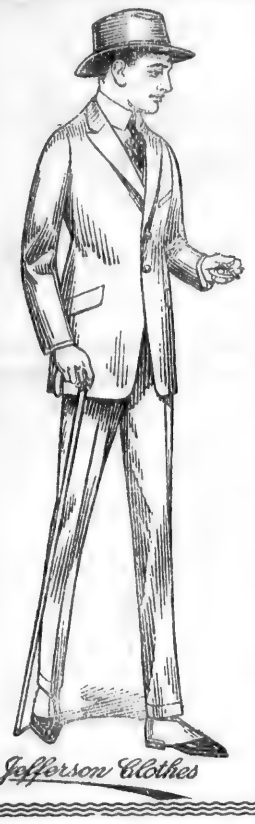
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S. BERMAN

CO-EDS DEMONSTRATE THEIR .. BELIEF IN ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page One)

Hill; pharmacy—Misses Margaret Lynch, Chapel Hill, and Minerva Bingham, Rutherfordton; Law—Miss Helen Matthews, Charlotte; postgraduate, Miss Elizabeth Breazeale, New Brunswick, N. J.

When we see these many "co-eds" day by day flitting about the campus, we are reminded of the impassioned verse of that great poet, whose name modesty forbids that we mention.

They flitter, flitter here and there
Like noiseless creatures of the air
With garments sparkling in the sun
Like rainbows blended into one.

They chatter, chatter evermore
Of women's rights and such old lore,
Of fashions and the latest styles
Of Freshmen captured by their wiles.

And yet not one of us would say
That we would have them go away
For sure 'twould be a dreary year
If none of them were with us here.

Miss Milly was rather a talkative young lady. Her bosom friend having missed her for some time called to find out the reason.

"No, mum, Miss Milly is not in," the maid informed her. "She has gone to the class."

"Why, what class?" inquired the caller in surprise.

"Well, mum, you know Miss Milly is getting married soon, so she's taking a course of lessons in domestic silence."—Tit-Bits.

Talk about your varied repertoires:

"The concert at the grange meeting Saturday night had to be postponed because the record to the talking machine got broke."—The Millersville (Me.) Gazette.

ON DEGREE (a la moderne)

Freshman class—"A comedy of errors."

Sophomore class—"Much ado about nothing"

Junior class—"As you like it."

Senior class—"All's well that ends well."—The Davidsonian.

Come and dine with me tomorrow.

Sorry, I'm fixed up: I'm going to see "Parsifal."

That's all right; bring him along yith you.—The Tatler.

Co-eds are a silly lot,
I love them!
Some are plump and some are not,
I love them!
Tho' you tell them lovely rot
When you spend quite all you've got—
Off with someone else they trot.
I love them!
—Minnehaha.

"I want a c-c-clock."

Shopkeeper—"Sorry, sir; but we don't keep cuckoo clocks in stock."

Customer—"But I don't want a c-c-cuc-k-k-oo c-c-clock. I only want a c-c-clock."—Punch.



Will you kindly acknowledge that some time during your career you have dreamed of the possibility of making a "touchdown"

A touchdown is a synonym of exceptional achievement—sure it is! We had a touchdown in mind when we evolved Fatima Cigarettes—purest and choicest of tobacco—just the sort of a smoke men should like—then to the gridiron test—you fellows snapped them up with a rah! And today more Fatimas are sold than any other cigarette in the country! That's what we call putting one over—the quality was there, and that's all there is to this success business! Package plain. Quality *all* in the tobacco!

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Pages from Dr. Battle's History

"As there were no dances at Chapel Hill, except at Commencement, the social meetings, then called 'parties'—were frequent—If a gentleman called on a lady who had a guitar or piano in sight, it was incumbent on him to ask for music, whether he liked it or not. It was keen enjoyment to his companions to watch a fellow visitor, who could not distinguish one note from another, standing by a piano, turning over the leaves of the music book and pretending painfully to listen to a ballad of eight verses, eight lines to a verse, or to a "march" in which the imitation of rolling drums and ear-piercing fifes, and the tramp of armies in motion were prolonged to distressing weariness.

"The usual musical instruments were flutes, violins, guitars and pianos. The most delightful female singer as a daughter of Professor Green. It was she, who organized and trained the first church choir in Chapel Hill. . . Miss Green's choir was for the Episcopal church and received commendation from all listeners. The leader as R. H. Whitfield, now a druggist in Mississippi. The only instrument was the tuning fork which he used with accuracy.

"There was frequent visiting of the popular unmarried ladies by students sometimes fifteen or twenty in an evening. Some visitors were so verdant that it required all the lady's tact to 'bring them out.' One of them astonished his hostess by inquiring, 'Miss, do you want a puppy?' 'No, why do you ask.' 'Oh, just to make talk.'"

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DR. CHASE TALKS ON HABIT

Tuesday night in Chapel Dr. H. W. Chase delivered an interesting lecture on the formation of habits. He laid special emphasis on the kind of habits a man should form while in college, for he said it takes a great many years for a man to get over the bad habits he forms while in college. He said that the college man's habits are formed by his daily tasks, and his character is shaped by his habits.

"Good habits," he said, "are not formed by making good resolutions or thinking about the things we are going to do, but by doing them."

He put special emphasis on the fact that the successful man's character is the one shaped from the good habits he forms from his daily tasks.

DR. J. A. MacDONALD WILL DELIVER WEIL LECTURES

(Continued from Page One)

of achievement behind him. During the last quarter of a century he has made himself conspicuous in the public life of Canada as a journalist of power and influence. Soon after graduating from Knox College, Toronto, he was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church and was inducted into the pastorate of Knox Church, Ontario. Resigning his pastorate in 1896, he entered journalism in Toronto as the first editor of the Westminister, a religious monthly. In 1902 he became managing editor of the Toronto Globe, in which capacity he has served up to the present time.

The Weil lectureship, under whose auspices he comes to the University, is a direct outgrowth of the unendowed lectureship established by the University during the year 1914-1915. In that year Ex-President William Howard Taft, the first incumbent, delivered a series of three lectures on "The Presidency: Powers, Duties, Obligations and Responsibilities." The following year this foundation received a permanent endowment from the families of Mr. Sol Weil and Mr. Henry Weil, of Goldsboro, N. C. Professor George Brinton McClellan, ex-Mayor of New York City, was the lecturer for that year.

Since Davidson won't, who will Wake Forest to the fact that they can be defeated in football?

Probably Woodrow Wilson had his first experience with obstinate railroads on the dummy dummy line.—The Davidsonian.

Just Gossip

Ever noticed a hen that wants to incubate climb onto the china egg or old door-knob out in the woodhouse? Well, that's about the way our heroes fell on the ball today. Perhaps they were afraid it would break, or possibly there was a tendency to be chicken-hearted. To prevent further incorporation of the hen-nature it has been suggested that omelettes be discontinued at the training table.

It was already past 3:30. "Where's Folger?" asked Coach Campbell in a stern voice, as he strode back and forth on the field.

"Here he comes now."

"Well, where's Chapman?"

"He's not coming out today."

"What! Well, we must do the best we can without him. Where's Parker?"

"Here I am," shouted Piggy, jumping up. His chance had come. Visions of crowded bleachers at Richmond floated before his eyes. Frantic shouts of "Parker" from hoarse Tar Heels sounded in his ears. His name had been mentioned in the same breath with that of the mighty Bill. He stumbled forward.

"Here, hold these head-gears," said Campbell. "Line up for scrimmage," he shouted.

Not only was Zollie peripatetic, he could objurgate, toss repartee, or "bull" as well standing, sitting, asleep or awake, but best of all when reclining on the back of his neck in a morris-chair, with his feet on the mantlepiece. Like Aristatle of old, nothing pleased him more than to assemble with his disciples and kindred spirits, and hold a session. It was upon such an occasion that the following took place:

"You know," said Zollie, "they have a building in New York which holds more people than Chapel Hill and Durham combined, and when they go out to lunch every day, it blocks the traffic for six blocks in every direction."

"Well, I know what you say is true," said Feet Morris, "because we've got a building in Jacksonville so high that you can see those people blocking that traffic."

"Your turn, Big-Foot."

"Well, now, speaking in comparisons, they give us steak where I board, so tough that you can bend your fork on the gravy."

"Rotten—can't you do any better, Senator?"

"I'm scared you all will think this is a fish-tale, but it's a fact. Down in the Chesawhiskey River, near where I live, the mullets are so plentiful that you have to stand behind a tree to bait your hook and—"

"Out!" shouted Zollie, making motions as though wielding a shovel. "You can't get away with such stuff."

"What! You doubt my word? I'll hit you on the head so hard you'll be bow-legged from now on."

"If I make a pass at you and miss, the wind from my fist will give you pneumonia."

"Shucks, if I crowned you once, they'd have to carry you to two hospitals."

"And if I ever hit you, your whole family would drop dead—"

Here the supper bell rang, and the argument was forgotten in the stampede which ensued.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ALTERS CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

man of the football team outlined the vastly increased work of the assitants and emphasized the need of this new system.

The officers were elected as follows:

Sub-assistants of football—Tom Wood, Walter Feimster, Donald Cobb and Jack Powell.

Sub-assistants of basketball—D. M. Hodges, Jr., Ralph Williams, Uriah Hawkins, Webb Durham.

The Association also elected Hamilton C. Horton as assistant manager of track upon the resignation of Claude Currie.

By this time the number present did not constitute a quorum, so the meeting was adjourned until Chapel period next Tuesday. At that time the sub-assistant managers of baseball and track will be nominated. There will also be an amendment presented creating a manager of the First Year Reserve team. If this amendment is accepted by the Association, candidates will also be nominated for that position.

The election of these officers will be held Wednesday morning in Chapel at the regular Chapel hour.

Tennis Players Form Club

(Continued from Page One)

rules to regulate the signing for courts: Combs, Herty, Wilson, Hester, Griffin, and Lasley, faculty representative.

Messrs. Rankin and Lasley suggested that as far as possible the most promising men be given the best chance, and that a trainer be employed to help develop the varsity material.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 4 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916 | Price, Five Cents

DR. CHARLES H. HERTY TENDERS RESIGNATION

WILL BECOME EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL OF INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY

MAY ENTER NEW FIELD OF WORK IMMEDIATELY

Has Rendered Great Service to University During Period of 11 Years—Served Two Years as Head of the Dept. of Chemistry

The news of the resignation of Prof. Charles Holmes Herty as head of the chemistry department of the University of North Carolina came Thursday as a great surprise to students and faculty alike. Dr. Herty will become editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Cheistry, N. Y., upon the resignation of Prof. M. H. Whitaker, of Columbia U., the present editor. This is one of the leading chemical journals of the country, and as its editor Dr. Herty will have an opportunity to do much constructive work in his chosen field. All of his time will be devoted to editorial work, hence the necessity for his resignation as professor of chemistry here. He is to receive a salary of $6,000 a year.

Professor Herty has been at the University of North Carolina for 11 years, having come here in the fall of 1905. He was formerly professor at the University of Georgia, and was for two years with the forestry division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Johns Hopkins, and has devoted considerable time to chemical research and study in the laboratories and Uni-

(Continued on Page Six)

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Latin-American club was reorganized Thursday night with a slight change in their program. This year they propose centralizing on one or more aspects of the Latin-American questions, with a more economic idea in view. Realizing that the trade relations between the two countries have increased to a very great extent during the past year, much time will be devoted to the opportunities of college men in these countries. Informal meetings will be held every two weeks, and two or three prominent speakers are expected during the year. The club is open to all students who are interested in South American subjects.

The students who represented the University at Blue Ridge this summer tell of an interesting prosecution of Secretary Bradshaw. He was tried on Stunt Night for being suspected of matrimony, found guilty, and sentenced to be thrown in the pool. That night after supper before a crowd of several hundred delegates the judgment was executed a la stiff collar and pal beach, despite the chilling iciness of the mountain waters.

PICTURES OF ANT-ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS TO BE HERE

SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON'S TRIP WILL BE VIVIDLY DEPICTED IN CHAPEL

"I've never been there but I saw it in the movies." Everybody says that with the conscious air of having had if not actual experience at least a mighty good imitation. Traveling by moving picture film is quick and convenient, and there is no place under the sun that can not be visited for five, ten or twenty-five cents. Cook's tourists traverse the globe in about three months more or less, probably less—but some well known film companies can reel off the same trip in two or three hours. And the spectator is saved not only the time and expense but the hardships of the traveling.

The Ant-arctic regions with their infinite stretches of snow and ice, their monstrous animals—the vastness, the terrible silent cold—fasten upon the imagination. The most graphic description could not be adequate. Every man wants to see it all for himself. If he can not do that, let him have it actually depicted, brought before his vision on the moving picture screen.

This has been admirably done. The Ant-arctic explorations of Sir

(Continued on Page Six)

FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB PERFECTS ORGANIZATION

About thirty-five or forty Freshmen interested in debating met in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night and organized the Freshman Debating Club. C. H. Edwards, of Buies Creek Academy was elected President; T. C. Wolfe, Vice-President; T. S. Kittrell, Secretary-Treasurer; and A. S. White, Critic. A constitution and set of by-laws which had been drawn up by a committee were adopted. J. D. Johnson and A. T. Johnson were appointed on the program committee.

Prof. Geo. McKie is behind the organization, and is expecting it to prove a great success. The purpose of the Club is to afford an outlet to the interest in debate which the men have acquired in their high school work. It is not the intention of Prof. McKie to have the Club try to enter competition with the Di and Phi Socie-

(Continued on Page Five)

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Oct. 7—Carolina at Princeton. Continuous report in Chapel 3:00.

Mon., Oct. 9—Prof. H. H. Williams in Chapel.

Tues., Oct. 10—Prof. H. H. Williams in Chapel.

Oliver Rand leads Y. M. C. A. discussion in Gerrard Hall, 7:15.

Wed., Oct. 11—Prof. H. H. Williams in Chapel.

Thurs., Oct. 12—University Day. Academic Procession forms at Alumni Building at 10 o'clock. Exercises in Memorial Hall.

Friday, Oct. 13—Musical in Chapel.

U. N. C. GRADUATE SCHOOL GREATLY INCREASES ROLL

111 STUDENTS—REPRESENTING 24 COLLEGES, 10 STATES AND JAPAN

One hundred and eleven students, representing 24 colleges and universities are enrolled in the University of North Carolna graduate School for the session of 1916-17. This is an increase of 27 over the enrollment on November 20, 1915, and nearly double the number enrolled in 1914.

Forty-two of these men did their undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina. The others represent 10 states, and one foreign country, Japan. Several come from noted colleges and universities, among which are Princeton, Wellesley, and Vanderbilt. The celebrated Waseda University of Japan is represented by two graduates who, after a thorough consideration of American colleges, decided that North Carolina was the best place to learn American business, government, politics and ideals.

Wake Forest is second in number of students enrolled in the graduate school here, having 16. Other North Carolina colleges represented are: Guilford, 9; Elon, 9; Trinity, 6; Davidson, 3; A. & M., 1. The other states most largely represented are Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

The graduate students are taking a growing interest in courses dealing with present political and social welfare. More of those who are now at the university are majoring in economics than in any other subject, with chemistry a close second. Rural economics, English, and philosophy are all popular courses. Most of the men are candidates for the degree of M. A. or M. S., but three are working for the advanced degree Ph. D.

(Continued on Page Five)

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI WILL JOIN CELEBRATION OCT. 12

The exercises on October 12 will commemorate the 123rd year of the University's existence.

On this day hundreds of alumni all over the state and country will meet to commemorate the birthday of their Alma Mater. The Alumni Committee is sending out circular letters to the alumni reminding them of the significance of University Day.

Dr. Edwin Mims, head of the department of English of Vanderbilt University will be the principal speaker. His coming will be looked forward to by the students with the greatest interest, not only because of his reputation as a man of letters but because of the fact that he held the chair of English here at the University before going to Vanderbilt.

At the University of Kansas (largely co-educational) the coach has announced that he hoped no students will have dates at the games.

How about the pair of "sugar-plums," coachey?

FOOTBALL TEAM OFF TO PRINCETON! IN GOOD CONDITION FOR GAME TODAY

Warming-up Practice Held in Philadelphia Friday Afternoon

CAROLINA 20—WAKE FOREST 0

Carolina's impenetrable line played a great part in securing her 20 to 0 victory over Wake Forest last Saturday. Not once during the whole game did Wake Forest make first down. On the other hand Carolinas backfield possessed a drive that resulted in four touchdowns—not from spectacular runs, but hard line drives in succession.

Folger played a nice game at fullback and seemed to have an aggressive spirit throughout the game. The work of Fitzsimmons, Bellamy, Williams and Johnson in the backfield shows great promise for future games.

Tayloe and Ramsey held their own in the unyielding line. Most of the team is made up of men who did not play varsity ball last year. Harrell, Ingram and Proctor need not be ashamed of their work.

In the last quarter, Carolina ended with an entirely new team

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS FORECAST SEASON SUCCESS

The glee club try-out last week proved very encouraging, according to the statement of the director. The voices were so unusually good that it was only with great difficulty that the chorus was chosen. Several are expected to prove themselves able to do solo work, though it is too early to make any such official announcement as yet. The talent for the mandolin club proved equal to that of the chorus, and most of the mandolinists will be able to do chorus work also. Director Harris now has his practices going in full sway, and he feels safe in saying that the glee club this year promises to be one of the best that the University has sent out in the last few years.

FIRST YEAR RESERVE MEN HOLD 'VARSITY TO 6-6 TIE

The first year reserve team has been tearing things up this week. On Monday they invaded the sacred territory of Emerson Field and allowed the scrubs to win 18-9, although the scrubs were scared to death at times. The next day those same Freshies held the Varsity to a 6-6 score. The last game broke the first year team up a little however, four men being more or less disabled. Herty, Spruill, Lewis, and Ranson were the stars for the reserves.

The first year team is a good, fast, fighting one. They have been hitting the dummy and bucking machine with the same regularity as the Varsity and are in good condition. Coaches Peacock and Daniells are confident of getting them in finished shape before the first game.

27 MEN MAKE FIRST TRIP OF THE SEASON

COACH KLUTTZ MEETS SQUAD ON WAY—AND GOES TO SEE CONTEST

With twenty-seven men in prime condition the squad left last Thursday for Princeton. Secret practice was held Wednesday and Thursday so that the team might perfect their plays without observation. While the first team did not go very well the first two days of the week, they showed marked improvement the last two days before thetrip—so much so, that the scrubs could not stand against them. Tayloe and Grimes are back in the game re-strengthening the line again.

For the past week the ends have been bucking the line machine in order to develop the tackle-fighting side of the wing material. The line has been drilled in breaking through and blocking kicks, and through this both Coleman and Folger have developed the speed and distance of their punts. Captain Tandy's toe also seems to be in trim condition.

A spirit of the highest optimism prevails in the squad over today's game, and the coaches feel the men will easily lose the jinx of a bad week's start.

In making the trip the team went by way of Greensboro to Philadelphia on private car. Prac-

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRE! FIRE! AND SURGING CROWDS BLOCK TRAFFIC

Fire! Fire! And boys were running like one of Colliers' Triasic volcanoes had burst loose over beyond Carrboro. Out Cameron Avenue the crowd surged. The truck (?) came, and went, though it was a long time going, for boys had to put emergency brakes on themselves to avoid colliding with its rear end. Finally it seemed to take new life and for awhile approached the speed limit 'till about four blocks out, then slowing down it turned in the five foot alley to the left. The crowd followed. No fire was yet to be seen, and at the next corner the mighty red vehicle turned to the left again and started back toward town. "Where is the fire," someone asked. Some kind lady who was standing on the side-walk had phoned and found that the fire was in Central Hotel a few blocks from where the procession had started. This kind information filled the weary ones with new vigor and the race was renewed down to Central Hotel. It looked calm and composed. No fire was to be seen. The truck was standing in Station No. 1, as red as ever, but apparently not red with heat. No firemen could be found; no fire was found; but it is supposed that the man smoking

(Continued on Page Two)

THE TAR HEEL

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Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

A GENTLE REMONSTRANCE

During the course of the Wake Forest game here Saturday, part of the crowd in the Carolina Stadium did two things unworthy of any group of men anywhere.

It laughed and jeered at a member of Carolina's team who was warming up on the side lines preparatory to entering the game. It addressed several remarks, personal and calculated to rattle, to the Wake Forest team.

The first act was not only a discouragement to our player and our whole team, but it was also an insult to Carolina. The persons who did the laughing and jeering, of course, "didn't mean anything by it." Nevertheless, the effect was the same. There is a certain class of men in every community who instead of doing any useful work "just sit around" and ridicule those who are doing things far better than they are doing them themselves, who are striving by hard work to better themselves and help their community, town, family or team. The former class of persons, unconsciously, does more real harm to a community than all of its liars and hypocrites, foot-pads and thieves. The liars and hypocrites merely entangle the ideas of a community; the foot-pads merely assault, sometimes maim, its individuals; the thieves merely secure a different distribution of community wealth. But the men who thoughtlessly laugh and jeer at the individual who is unselfishly doing his best, they kill the community spirit of aspiration and service.

The hooting at the Wake Forest team was an insult to fair play and good sportsmanship.

We know, of course, that the greater part of the men in the Stadium were gentlemen oneugh to conduct themselves as such under any ordinary provocation and that those who did the jeering at one member of the Carolina team and the hooting at several of the Wake Forest team were only a sparse and thoughtless minority. But that loud-mouthed minority is enough to make even heaven look like the place whither the broad road paved with good intentions leads.

TENNIS REGULATIONS

Whoever has gratted a 10:40 class and sprinted down to the tennis courts in hopes of waiting there in the sun till 12:30 in order to sign up for one for four—and then found that there were a score of men ahead of him;

Whoever has gulped down a ten-second dinner, at the risk of annihilating his digestion, and has done a five-hundred yard dash to the promised land behind the gym—only to hear the fateful words, "too late," shouted by the crowd with their nets stretched across the courts;

In short, whoever has attempted to exercise his tennis racquet at the University of North Carolina—welcomes any change whatsoever in the regulations governing the signing for courts.

In the last three or four years the men who have played tennis have wasted almost as much time waiting for courts as they have waiting for the mail. Think of it!

The new set of tennis regulations is only an experiment, but it is a much needed one. It is the duty of every tennis player here to do his best to help them to work with efficiency and without friction.

A Carolina Looking Glass

Last week, Ladies and Gentlemen, we announced to you the subject for this week's mirror, i. e., "what do you expect to get at Carolina?" and here are the replies:

"I expect to get poise and power in the association with other people," said one sober student, "not only with men that are my equals working toward the same goal, but with minds that are superior to mine and able to teach me by common contact. Association, in my mind is the greatest thing in college."

"What I expect to get at Carolina," said another, "is a degree (if nothing happens). Of course it may mean a few 'fours' before I can do it, but Dad is looking for the time when I can go back home. —B. A."

"I expect to get general training while I am here," was the reply of our theorizing friend. "I want physical training that I may have a good body to dwell in; mental training that I may earn a good living; and practical training that I may be ready for the battle of life."

"Of course I expect to learn something"—there was a twinkle in his eye as he said it "but I think a fellow ought to have a good time along with it. You are not young but once and if you don't take time by the forelock I don't see as thert's any chance."

"I expect my training at Carolina to educate my original (sounds like he's had psychology) nature so that I may live rightly in a civilized world." One fellow generalized: "When a man is born, he is no more than a mere animal and it is up to the University to so modify and redirect those instincts and emotions that he may become a highly civilized human."

HONORS AT GRADUATION

The editorial on the subject of Honors which appeared in the Tar Heel last week contained several inaccuracies, so that it seems desirable to make a brief statement concerning the conditions under which students may become candidates for degrees with distinction. In order to understand these provisions, it is necessary to remember that these two new distinctions, "Honors" and "Highest Honors," are not to be won on the basis of excellent grades, but that the plan involves a wholly different point of view. This point of view may be briefly described as the transfer of emphasis from the college courses as units complete in themselves to a field of learning which is to be studied only in part through formal courses. Thus, one studies History as a great department of learning, not as a collection of unrelated courses; one studies literature as another great department of learning, not merely as a collection of extracts from a considerable number of masterpieces written by Virgil, Moliere, Shakespere, Goethe, and others. The committee does not, of course, expect that an undergraduate, however gifted, will be able to annex all learning, even all learning as represented in one of its departments, as a province that has been mastered by the time the bachelor's degree is secured, but it does expect him to gain some conception of the boundaries of the province, and of the method to be used in its conquest. All this involves a very clear view of the relation of courses to each other. As aids in the attainment of these objects, certain provisions have been agreed upon, some of which may be stated in condensed form as follows:

1. The plan of study for the last two years of the college course must be carefully mapped out in advance, and must have the approval of the department chosen as a major and of the committee having in charge the administration of this plan of study. To this end, candidates must present to the committee, early in the Junior year, a list of the courses to be studied during the Junior and Senior years and also a statement of the method through which correlation of work is to be gained. There must also be chosen, within this field, a topic which is to be studied intensively.

2. The degree with distinction will not be awarded merely for specialization in a department, since this would defeat the primary purpose of the entire plan. The unit is the division, such as Science and Mathematics, History and Philosophy, Language and Literature. Within this division at least six courses are to be chosen of which four must lie in one department and the other two in a closely related subject studied through another department. These courses must be so planned as to secure, in a part of them, a definite correlation. For example, courses in English, German, and French Romanticism may be accompanied by the study of the French Revolution.

3. Besides such formal prescriptions of courses, other distinctive means for assisting the student have been provided. It should be remembered that the regular courses, though important, are subsidiary to that wide reading and general culture which the ambitious and capable student seeks instead of the accumulation of credit hours, and which he is aided to gain through the fortnightly conferences, such lecture courses as the new series of studies in comparative literature, and the final essay and examination.

4. In estimating the value of a candidate's work due regard will be paid to the grades attained by him in his regular college courses, but the grades are of secondary importance. The extent of a man's reading, the maturity of his thought, and his ability to use his knowledge effectively, are regarded by the committee as matters of greater moment than the average of the grades in his series of examination books.

The Committee on Degrees with Distinction is composed of Professors Daggett, Henderson, and H. V. Wilson, for the Division of Science and Mathematics; of Professors Chase, Hamilton, and Raper, for the Division of History and Philosophy, and of Professors Howe, Towles, and Greenlaw, for the Division of Language and Literature. Students who are interested may apply to any member of the committee representing the division in which his major work is to lie.

EDWIN GREENLAW,
Chairman.

CONTENTMENT

Contentment is the art of being satisfied. It is about the only thing that can give one time to enjoy life. It varies in form from a flat on the sixth floor to a few acres of ground, plenty of fresh air and several Jersey cows. —Kas. U. Daily.

CAROLINA 20-WAKE FOREST 0

(Continued from Page One)

on the field from that which started the game.

LINE-UP

Carolina	*Position*	*W. Forest*
Love	L. E.	Harris
Tayloe	L. T.	Tatum
Harrell	L. G.	Olive
Tandy, (Capt.)	Center	Langston
Ingram	R. G.	G. Shaw
Ramsey	R. T.	McKnight
Proctor	R. E.	Jordan
Johnson	Q. B.	Champion
Bellamy	L. H.	Tichenor
Fitzsimmons	R. H.	R. Pace
Folger	(Capt.) F. B.	Parker

Substitutions: Wake Forest—W. Shaw, Blizzard, J. Pace. North Carolina—Holbrook, Currie, Borden, Crawford, Pearson, Price, Davis, Clarvoe, Black, Tennant, Coleman, Williams.

FIRE! FIRE! AND SURGING CROWDS BLOCK ALL TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One)

the cigarette out on Cameron Avenue threw away the "duck" befor the hose arrived.

The same thing has happened twice in the last few days, and it is suggested, first, that the man smoking the cigarette be made to pay for the city's gasoline, or that blood-hounds be secured to find the fire. Secondly, it is suggested that if the gentleman has any change left that he at least help pay for a few barrels of knee and ankle grease. Suggestion No. 3 reads, if some of the holes in the sidewalk are not filled up, many would-be fire-fighters will go broke feeding the great drove of "Charley-Horses" now following them around. Suggestion No. 4, That when the fire-bell rings, all lights be cut off so that the fire may not be confused with some light. Suggestion No. 5, That those who fear being run down by the speedy truck (from Detroit) keep no company with lightning bugs, and whenever you feel compelled to smoke, do it where the smoke (or light at night) cannot be seen, and be sure to keep the days straight and don't start to church some Thursday or Friday just because the bell rings.

FOOTBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR PRINCETON

(Continued from Page One)

tice was held in Philadelphia, and the squad spent the night there, going on to Princeton this morning. The following men were taken: Barton, Bell, Bellamy, Black, Clarvoe, Coleman, Currie, Davis, Crawford, Fitzsimmons, Folger, Grimes, Harrill, Ingram, Love, Pearson, Price, Proctor, Ramsey, Ransom, Tayloe, Tandy, Tennent, Jennette, Watkins, Williams, Johnson, Holbrook, Coaches Cowen and Campbell, and Doctor Lawson went in charge. "Doc" Kluttz met the squad at Philadelphia and went over to Princeton with them.

The team will return to the Hill Monday.



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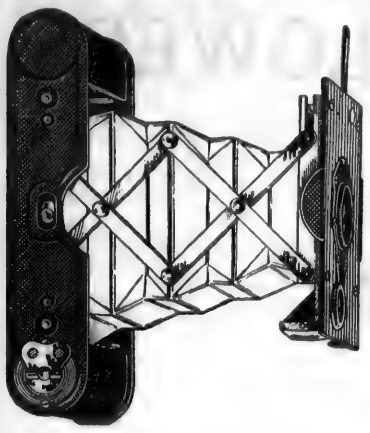
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"THE SQUARE MAN," SUBJECT OF DR. PATTERSON'S TALK

"The Square Man" was the subject of the talk delivered by Dr. A. H. Patterson at Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night. With clearness and directness he set forth his idea of the essential qualities that tend to the making of a complete man. These qualities, he said, were all comprehended in Jesus Christ, of whom it was said that "he increased in wisdom, in stature, and in favor with God and man." Thus we see that man has four sides to his nature which call for development,—hte physical, mental, moral, and social sides. While it is highly important that we develop strong bodies, clear minds, and clean moral natures, yet we must not forget the fourth side of our being,—our social natures. So many men I have known, said he, have been unsuccessful in their college careers simply because they didn't know how to mingle with the students around them.

"I lay down this synthesis," declared Dr. Patterson, "that a man who has this four-fold development is every inch a 'square man,' in the slang sense of the word. When the trials and temptations of life beat against him, he will stand, as Tennyson said of Lord Nelson, 'four square to all the winds that blow.'"

SENIOR SMOKER NEXT WEEK

The Seniors will hold their first smoker sometime during the first part of next week, as soon as arrangements can be made. It promises to be a very extraordinary affair. There will be at least two good Faculty speakers on the program, and "Lucy" Harris is planning to pull off something swell in the way of an amusement number. At that time the fall assessment will be levied, the frequency of Senior smokers for the year will be decided on. Every Senior should muster up patriotism and join in the love feast. The committee appointed to arrange for the smoker is: Dalton, Fowler, Harris, J. E., Perry, and Williams, V. F. See them and get tickets.

The sharpest student is seldom the one who cuts the most classes. —Kentucky Colonel.

Registrar—Where were you born.

She—Nebraska.

Reg.—What Part?

She (coyly)—All of me, of course.—Neb. "Awgwan."

NOTES

The question for discussion in the Di Society Saturday night was: "Resolved, That the railroad employees were justified in their demands on the railroad companies." The affirmative side won and Mr. W. E. Bird made the best speech.

Fred Deaton, '16, was on the Hill for the Wake Forest game Saturday. His pastime is selling Fords in Newton, N. C.

W. T. Polk and Aubrey Elliott were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last Friday night. They were absent from the regular initiation last spring, when the eight other members were taken in.

Jim Hoover, '17, is now at the University of New Mexico. He left here at the end of his Sophomore year.

Robert House and Gardner Hudson are at Harvard this year. House is doing post-graduate work in English, and Hudson is taking Law.

"Resolved, That Congress was justified in passing the Adamson Bill' was the subject for debate in the Phi Society Saturday night. The negative side won, and the best speech was made by Robert Moseley.

Charlie Coggins and John Busby are now using their dramatic powers to bring wandering Rowan County voters into the fold of Democracy.

And Prof. Patterson continues to mourn over the fact that somebody has gone and "ruint" the reputation of his "Star Course" during his absence. We know nothing about it.

Copies of the new edition of *Die Journalisten* which has just been re-edited by Professor Toy, head of the Department of German, have been received fromt he publishers. Professor Toy's first edition of this interesting work was published in 1889. Since then it has been in constant use throughout the colleges of the country, circulating at the rate of three or four thousand copies annually.

Prof. Francis P. Venable now has in press a new book on the subject of Radio-activity. This is one of the first books written in English to be published in this field and is expected to fill a long-felt demand.

A MESSAGE FROM THE Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

The third of the weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings will be held next Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall at 7:15 The speaker will be announced later.

Every year there are some hundreds of meetings on the campus of various groups for various purposes. It has been rather customary in the past that each one of these meetings has had to begin some ten or fifteen minutes late because of the thoughtlessness of some of the required attendants. This means that just so much time of those who are punctual is wasted. Some, then, are forced to learn that it never pays to be punctual. What a horrible lesson, in direct contradition to all the earnest teachings of the university life in general. Others refuse to learn this glaring untruth but find it profitable instead to absent themselves entirely from all these "pestiferous" meetings.

The said pestiferious meetings being rather necessary functionings of the campus life, this second lesson is as disastrous as the first. Now all this discussion is simply preliminary and introductory to a resolution that the Y. M. C. A. has mightily resolved but cannot keep without everyone's help, viz., *to begin all meetings on time and to end them either on time or ahead of time.*

It is obvious to even the most unconcerned that this resolution cannot be kept by any group of people smaller than the majority. It is also very obvious to all that it is very much to the interest of the majority to have said resolution kept.

A concrete instance—don't be later than 7:15 next Tuesday night and don't let anyone else be later if you can preven it by any of the numerous methods of compulsion.

Prof. Norman Foerster of the English Department now has in press a new book—Selections from American Writers. It will be published by Houghton Mifflin Co. in a few days.

She—I'm tired of these silly stories where a smile always creeps slowly over the heroine's face.

He—But if it went any faster it might stir up a terrible dust.—Princeton "Tiger."

The Harvard Glee Club has already planned its trip. After an extensive tour of New England for two weeks they will "invade the South."

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For All Occasions

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Where do you spend your unscheduled hours? Even the admirable Y. M. C. A. "Carte du jour" allows a margin.

The student body seems to divide into three groups—the athletic, the studious and loaferous. The first class is well known and needs no description, the second is restricted, in fact the few individuals who compose it are so scattered that they seemingly appear as isolated phenomena, and they are of such little comparative importance numerically that it would not be worth our while to discuss them at any length.

The overwhelming majority of students belong to the loafer class. This division is therefore worthy of our minute study. Nor is it significant solely because of its size. The loafer class is itself divided into various groups, there are loafers and loafers.

Consider first the literary loafer. He is found usually in the Library reading current periodicals or dabbling in literature. At first glance he might be mistaken for one of the studious students, but he exhales an air of self-satisfied literacy which the hard wonking student boning away at some problem never has time to produce.

Again we have the aesthetic loafer who rambles through the woods and absorbs the beauty and grandeur of nature.

A more common variety is the social loafer who spends long hours conversing with his friends, lolling around in their rooms and smoking their cigarettes. He glibly vows that the greatest thing about College Life is the friendships you make.

The street and drug store loafer is equally conspicuous. He and his kind drape themselves against the walls of "Kluttz" and "Stroud and Tilley's," ornament the windows of the drug stores and lean upon the counter in the cafe. Only at meal times do they desert their places.

Most common of all is the aimless loafer who ambles across the campus, wanders down street, drops into the dormitories, loafs anywhere from Carrboro to Durham if there is any loafing going on. He seems to lead a pleasant life that one might well envy.

There are of course the Post Office loafers, but they are purposely omitted. Everybody loafs at the Post Office.

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Let me live in a house by the side
of the road,
Where the motor cars pass by—
The cars that are good and the
cars that are bad;
They all burn gas, say I—
I would not sit in the broker's
chair
Or shake the miner's pan;
Let me live in a house by the side
of the road
And hand out gas to man.—Ky. Colonel.

THE COUNTY FAIR

Not very long ago it was the custom of our parents to meet in community gatherings at the close of the harvest season, and amid the enjoyment of drink, feasting, and good fellowship celebrate a day of thanksgiving in honor of the God of crops. It was then that the corn shucking and log rolling contests held sway among the youth of the country. From the discussion among the farmers concerning the success of their year, arose the incentive for greater efforts the next year.

The continuance of these community rallies has given rise to the county fair. The development of scientific farming and the movement of co-operation among the farmers made inevitable an organized and competitive exhibition of farm products. Gathering at the central point in the county, the people from every community came to see who were the winners and to enjoy a general holiday. The introduction of amusements and finally the entering of every trade and pursuit for competitive prizes assured the permanence of the county fair.

The importance of the county fair can hardly be estimated. In its actual influence on the people it is probably productive of more good than the State Fair. The fairs of Durham and counties to be held next month will be of considerable benefit to those counties. Aside from the considerations of competition and personal associations which will come to the competitors and the people in attendance, the greatest benefit will come from the results of the increased productive capacity of the folks back home. Certainly the county fair has a permanent place in the movement for organized effort on the part of rural and city population.

Do you know where I can find Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?

Just send it to Gettysburg, and he'll probably get it.—Dartmouth "Jack-o'-Lantern."

Athletic Notes

Princeton's showing last Saturday against Holy Cross shows them to be well within our reach. As a whole the Princeton team is good. The ends are not as good as those of previous years, but the backfield is as good if not better. Brown, Moore, and Driggs are the trio that hope to cross the chalk marks for the Tigers. Moore is the champion inter-collegiate 100 yds. man, and Driggs is a good punter and live bucker. The Princeton line is not very heavy, but is fast.

STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLED

At the Chapel period Monday morning the Student Council for this year was installed. It is composed of O. Rand, Senior; Albert Coates, Junior; Fitzsimmons, Sophomore; Holton, Medical; Hackler, Law; Bobbitt, Pharmacy; Miller and Bryant, representative-at-large. While the members of the Council sat in order in a semi-circle before the student body President Graham spoke briefly of the development of the plan of self government, and pointed out the wonderful success and power of the honor system at Carolina. He pointed out the fact that these men are not policemen, and should not be considered as such, but are men whom the students themselves have chosen by their own ballots to represent them in this system of government. He said that the control of the campus is not vested solely in those few individuals there, but that every man is an equal part of this great democratic system and shares equal responsibilities with all other men and that honor lies deeper than any code or set of laws which can be formulated.

INFIRMARY'S SICK-LIST SMALLER THAN USUAL

The number on the sick list at the infirmary up to the present date shows a great improvement on last year's list. There have been only fifteen cases since the opening of school up to the first of October that were serious enough to necessitate the patients being confined to the wards; while last year there were 23 ward cases by October the first. The percentage of patients who have come for consultation also shows a decided decrease when compared with last year's results. This year up to the first of this month, a hundred and one patients have come for a consultation, while last year the number reached as high as two hundred and fifty-six in the same length of time. Furthermore the majority of the cases this year have been due to colds, biliousness and malaria, with a very few cases of tonsilitis. Last year, however, there were several severe cases of appendicitis, besides a number of other cases of less serious nature.

It is a dangerous thing, when you have let slip an unfortunate remark to try to cover up the blunder.—Ex.

The Harvard Crimson says:

Professor Bliss Perry will conduct morning prayers in chapel today, while Professor Palmer will conduct them tomorrow morning.

The co-eds of Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.), are getting up a minstrel to give for the benefit of the football team.

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If it's a Gun, we've got it.
If it's a Ring, we've got it.

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Just Gossip

There are all kinds of roommates, and I guess I've had almost every variety, from the one with the blonde voice who would wreck a whole evening playing checkers to the 'bunker who kept books on his poker playing. I've roomed with four, three, two, and one in a room, and in each case there were certain advantages. At first glance, it sees that four in a room would be the most desireable arrangement. A tremendous saving can thus be effected, but it is a task worthy of the Hague Conference to harmonize four conflicting opinions. Imagine, for instance, that one is a real student (this is purely a hypothetical case), one is warm-blooded, one is cold-blooded, and one owns a guitar. Endless discord is the result.

Take the case of three. It is arithmetically impossible to divide the number into two equal wholes. As an axiom, where there are more than one, there is diversity and not unity, since unity is oneness. So here is division, it is unequal and one must act as a fulcrum to maintain equilibrium. There is more truth than math. to this. It is only necessary to note the result when A uses C's toothbrush to clean his shoes, or borrows his razor to sharpen a pencil. B tries to settle the matter by offering to lend A his own toothbrush temporarily: A considers this an insult, and declares he could catch some horrible complication of diseases, such as rheumatism and St. Vitus' dance, while C maintains that the old toothbrush is as good as new, that it needs only a little rinsing out, and that B is horning in on somebody else's affairs, anyway. "Three is a bunch," besides.

By far the largest majority of rooms are inhabited by two. This is an ideal arrangement, theoretically. But, as in a phychic experiment, you must allow for unideal conditions. The chances are, there will be temperamental differences impossible to reconcile. Suppose one likes pets, little green snakes, for instance. And the other does not. The possibilities are apparent. On the other hand, I once had a room-mate whom I thought was a "gem," a "jewel." In fact, any of the names given to the standard brands of gas ranges would be applicable to him. But he was too good. Many a time he has come in on a cold winter night and gently awakened me to see if I wanted a drink or something. That was too "gosh ding much," to quote Louis Clement.

Now, as for batching it—well, you can come in after supper and calmly offer yourself a cigarette without getting mad if the offer is accepted. You can keep the room so much better, too. You know if you arrange your books in order on the table they will not be disturbed. If you want to heat shaving water with the electric light bulb, you are not breaking up anybody's studies.

Of course we do not wish to interfere with anyone's plans, but we merely suggest to new men that whoever they room with, it is best to locate in Chapel Hill for the first year, at least, though it may be more exciting to commute back and forth from Durham.

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

At Commencements, as I have said, our streets and roads into the country were gay with handsome equipages. Those who have tried it say there is no better courting time and place than in a light buggy drawn by a spirited team. But let the amatory youth take warning from the mishap of a friend of mine, he borrowed of his grandfather a barouche and pair and took his lady love on a four-mile drive, determined to bring love matters to a focus. After skirmishing around with preliminary sweet speeches, he turned his head to gaze into her face while he asked her to share his life. As he did so he saw that the colored boy, whom he had employed to hold his horses at the house of the girl, had jumped up behind and was listening with grinning delight to all tender words. The shock was so great that the opportunity was lost—as it turned out forever. . . Another "smart" young man driving over Franklin street saw a cow lying contentedly in the way. He thought he would show his skillfulness as a driver by running one wheel over her side. Much to his grief the animal arose, upset the vehicle, and turned him and his lady-love sprawling into the sand. Unfailingly courteous, too, were the beaux of fifty years ago. I give one specimen of this:

A lady-friend of mine was taking a ride with a student of the forties. The buggy wheel ran into a deep rut on his side of the road and threw the lady with some violence on him. She said, "I beg your pardon, sir!" He replied with evident sincerity, "Not at all disagreeable, madam!"

U. N. C. GRADUATE SCHOOL GREATLY INCREASES ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

A great majority of the students are now taking their graduate work during the summer session. Nearly 70 per cent of the enrollment are summer school students, who prefer to take their degrees in four summer sessions rather than do a year straight work. That it is not necessary to go north to do efficient graduate work is what Dr. C. L. Raper dean of the graduate school, is trying to demonstrate to southern students.

FRESHMAN DEBATING CLUB PERFECT ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page One)

ties, or in any way decrease interest in the Societies; instead he hopes for the Club to serve as an auxiliary to the Societies by increasing interest in debate among the first year men. Membership in the Club is voluntary. The next meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday night.

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News Butch—Chewing gum?
Hick—None of your darned business.—Kentucky "Kernel."

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S. BERMAN

PICTURES OF ANT-ARCTIC EXPLORATION TO BE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Douglas Mawson were photographed and filmed. The camera followed him on his voyage. To secure pictures of his explorations required not only the expenditure of large amounts of money, but persistent labor in the face of peril. Risks were taken, hardships endured, and some lives were lost.

The films are marvelous. Only the Raney pictures of the wild animals of South Africa can be compared with them. Some people who have seen both, place the Ant-arctic films above the Raney pictures in interest.

These pictures of the Mawson expedition will be shown right here in Chapel Hill on the 28th of this month. The admission price will be twenty-five cents. An expert operator will manage the machine. It is going to be a moving picture show, a great moving picture show and nothing but a moving picture show—no travelogue accompaniment. The performance will be given in Gerrard Hall unless the demand for seats is so great that it becomes necessary to give it in Memorial Hall. Tickets will be on sale in advance. Further details will be published in the next issue of the "Tar Heel."

DR. CHARLES H. HERTY TENDERS RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page One)

versities of Germany and Switzerland. As head of the University Department of Chemistry he has built it up and added to its facilities until it is the equal of any in the South. This year the department has been taxed to accommodate all the men who wish to pursue chemistry studies.

But it is not merely as a Professor in the University that Dr. Herty has distinguished himself. He has long been known as one of the leading industrial chemists in the country. The Herty Cup for extracting turpentine, invented by him, has alone saved the South $13,000,000 annually according to a statement in the World's Work. He has made of the chemical laboratory here a clearing house of chemical problems affecting the industrial development of the South, and has carried on extensive experiments in resin-making, rare earth investigations, the study of dyestuffs and in certain other highly important fields.

The election of Prof. Herty two years ago to the head of the American Chemical Society, an organization including in its membership 8,200 of the country's foremost chemists, came as a well-merited honor. His administration has been one of unprecedented activity. His special training enabled him to render most effective service at a highly critical time in the nation's affairs, chemically speaking. His efforts in behalf of a tariff on dyestuffs and his general interest in building up a dyestuff interest has won him praise and renown from all quarters. In this position he has also been foremost in many other chemical developments, such as plants for extracting nitrogen from the air.

Doctor Herty had the signal honor of being elected president of the Chemical Society for a second time—an honor which has come to him alone. His recent address before the Chemical Convention in N. Y. has been widely published, and furthermore, he is largely responsible for the big Exposition of Chemical Industries which has recently been held in N. Y.—an exposition that was illuminating to every body because of the great development shown in American chemical industries, particularly in the manufacture of dyestuffs.

The recent number of the Manufacturer's Record, dealing with Chemical Development in the South, is largely due to Dr. Herty, according to a letter received by President Graham from its editor, Richard H. Edmonds. In his new position Dr. Herty will be able to stress most strongly the chemical and industrial possibilities of the South, and will therefore be able to render service of a invaluable kind.

Though Dr. Herty's resignation was not intended to take effect until January 1, he will probably be released immediately, if he so desires. No steps have been taken yet as to the reorganization of the department here. Doctor Herty arrives tonight from New York, and will then complete his plans.

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But Fatimas deliver something more than good taste. They will give you *cigarette comfort*—comfort while you are smoking them and comfort AFTER you smoke them.

While you are smoking them, they will feel cool and comfortable to the throat and tongue.

And AFTER you smoke them—even though you may smoke more than usual—they will leave you feeling as you'd like to feel. No heavy or "heady" feeling—none of that "mean" feeling of having smoked too much.

All this is the reason why Fatimas are called a SENSIBLE cigarette.

Yes—some day you will try Fatimas. Why not do it today?

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"No; I'm not rooming with him any more."—Yale "Record."

Cutting Freshman hair is the Freshman's idea of shear nonsense.—Kentucky Kennel.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 5. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1916 Price, Five Cents

TEAM PLAYS HARVARD AT CAMBRIDGE TODAY

ONLY FEW SLIGHT INJURIES RECEIVED IN GAME WITH PRINCETON

HOMEWOOD IS COACHING ENDS

Brisk Practice Held at Cambridge Friday Morning and Afternoon—Team Will be Here Monday at 10:30 A. M.

The work of the squad during the early part of the week was rather light, in order that the men might have time to thoroughly recuperate from the hard battle with the Princeton team last Saturday. None of the players were hurt save for a slightly strained muscle here and there. Doctor Lawson pronounced them all in good shape before they left for Harvard. A few changes were made in the line-up of the varsity. Tennent is being tried out at halfback and seems to be in his right place. His work in the Princeton game shows him to be able, on account of his weight and drive, to hit the line hard and to take the punishment both on offense and defense. Crawford is playing right tackle and Ramsey right end on offense, and the reverse on defense. Ramsey and Tayloe both have consistently shown their ability in getting down under punts, and the change makes it more difficult for the opposing team to gain ground by running back punts. This change is, however, merely a trial.

Coleman and Folger are improving the height and distance of their kicks, giving the ends plenty of time to get down. Both these men punted well in the Princeton game, Coleman toward the end of the game handled a bad pass behind our goal line and pulled off a kick that was close to sixty yards. The whole team is getting more drive and are going well.

The team left for Harvard last Wednesday night. They boarded a special car at Durham and arrived at New York at 12:47 P. M. Leaving there at three o'clock they got to Boston at 8:43 P. M. Thursday. They spent the night at the

(Continued on Page Six)

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Oct. 14—Carolina at Harvard. Continuous report of game in Chapel at 3 o'clock.

First Year Reserves play Charlotte High School on Emerson Field at 3:30 P. M.

Sun., Oct. 15—University Sermon by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson in Gerrard Hall at 11 o'clock.

Mon., Oct. 16—President Graham in Chapel.

Latin-American Club meets in Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 P. M.

Election of officers.

Tues., Oct. 17—Chapel open.

Weekly Y. M. C. A. discussion in Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 7:15.

Flora McDonald College girls give concert in High School auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

Wed., Oct. 18—Chapel open.

Thurs., Oct. 19—Chapel open.

Fri., Oct. 20—Musical in Chapel.

DR. BATTLE DESCRIBES CEREMONIES IN LAYING OF FIRST CORNERSTONE

The sweetgums and dogwoods and maples were relieving with their russet and golden hues the general green of the forest. A long procession of people for the first time is marching along the narrow road, afterwards to be widened into a noble avenue. Many of them are clad in the striking, typical insignia of the Masonic Fraternity, their Grand Master arrayed in the full decorations of his rank. They march with military tread, because most of them have seen service, many scarred with wounds of horrid war. Their faces are serious, for they feel that they are engaged in a great work. They are proceeding to lay the foundations of an institution which for weal or woe is to shape the minds of thousands of unborn children; whose influence will be felt more and more, ever widening and deepening as the years roll on, as one of the great forces of civilization.—Dr. Battle's History.

QUERY FOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING UNION CHOSEN

"Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railways," is the query recently announced by the committee of the High School Debating Union for the 1917 contest.

The contest this year will be conducted in accordance with the same general plan that has been followed in previous years. The High schools entering the contest will be arranged into groups of three for triangular debates. Each school will furnish two teams of two members each, one team to uphold the affirmative side, and the other to defend the negative. Any school that wins both its debates will be entitled to send both teams to the University, when the best affirmative and the best negative team will be selected, by means of preliminary contests, to debate in Memorial Hall for the Aycock Cup.

The first part of April, the date for the final contest at Chapel Hill will mark the fifth year of the Debating Union's existence. In the four contests that have been held since 1913, Pleasant Garden, Winston-Salem, Wilson, and Graham have been the winners. Last year 1300 high school students representing 325 schools participated in the contests, and it is estimated that 80,000 people of this state listened to the discussions of these debaters. This year the committee is confident that there will be fully 350 schools enrolled in the Union.

The first University Sermon of the series of 1916-1917 will be delivered in the Chapel of the University on Sunday, October 15, at 11 o'clock A. M., by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Goldsboro, N. C., of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Wilson is a Carolina man, a member of the class of 1886. He is a devoted son of the University and has rendered his Alma Mater efficient service.

He has held the office of Presiding Elder and has served many important churches.

U. N. C. CELEBRATES 123rd ANNIVERSARY

PRINCETON 29 CAROLINA 0

FAST WORK OF TIGER MACHINE TOO MUCH FOR TAR HEEL ELEVEN

Carolina lost to Princeton last Saturday 29 to 0 in a game which was marked by good playing on the part of Carolina and superior playing on the part of Princeton. The score at the end of the first quarter was 12 to 0 and it looked as if the Tar Heels were gaining favor in the game—but the remaining three quarters were marked by rapid plays of Haas, Brown, Eddy, Funk and others of the Princeton back field. The interference of the Princeton players was the best that has been seen there in years.

The line up:

N. Carolina	*Position*	*Princeton*
Proctor		Highley
	Left end	
Ramsey		McLean
	Left tackle	
Grimes		Nourse
	Left guard	
Tandy (Capt.)		Gennert
	Centre	
Harrell		Hogg
	Right guard	
Tayloe		Latrobe
	Right tackle	
Love		Wilson
	Right end	
Johnson		Ames
	Quarterback	
Folger		Haas
	Left half	
Fitzsimmons		Brown
	Right half	
Bellamy		Driggs
	Full back	

Substitutions: Princeton, Funk for Highley, Rahill for Wilson, Eberstadt for Haas, Eddy for Ames, Sinclaire for Latrobe, Haaren for Eberstadt McGraw for McLean, Comey for Brown, George for Driggs, Ruth for Hogg, Schmaltz for Gennert, Keating for Rahill, Winn for Funk, Foster for Nourse, Tenbroeck for McGraw, Kirkland for Sinclaire, Hamilton for Winn, Mathiason for Haaren, Freck for George, Gowan for Schmaltz.

North Carolina, Ransom for Proctor, Currie for Tandy, Ingram for Harrell, Davis for Love, Williams for Johnson, Coleman for Folger, Tennent for Fitzsimmons.

(Continued on Page Six)

A WILSON-BICKETT CLUB FORMS AT CHAPEL HILL

Hon. Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, spoke here last Wednesday before a large group of students and townspeople interested in forming a Wilson-Bickett Club. Mr. Bryant outlined the work and achievements of the Democratic Party in North Carolina—starting as far back as the Reconstruction days and bringing it up to the present campaign.

The club was organized with a membership of about 200. Frank Hackler was elected president; Hugh Hester, vice-president; and Clinton K. Hughes, secretary and treasurer.

CORNERSTONE PLATE OF OLD EAST IS FOUND IN TENN., AND RETURNED

Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University Delivers Address

EX PRESIDENT TAFT MAY COME HERE IN DECEMBER

If nothing unforeseen happens Chapel Hill is going to have the pleasure of another visit by Ex-President William Howard Taft during the first week of December. He will be in the State about that time, and arrangements have been made to have him come to the University and deliver a lecture. Mr. Taft is kindly remembered here by all who heard him two years ago, when he delivered a series of lectures on "The Duties of the American Executive." He is a man of charming personality and an interesting speaker, as well as an undisputed authority on the responsibilities of citizenship and duties of the presidency. The University community will be glad to welcome Mr. Taft back again.

Y. M. C. A. RESUMES WORK IN NEGRO NIGHT SCHOOLS

The negro work carried on by the Y. M. C. A. here began Monday night with the first meeting of the negro night school at the colored Y. M. C. A. on Cameron Avenue. Brief meetings lasting about forty-five minutes are now held every night except Saturday and Sunday. The subjects taught are arithmetic, history, English, debating and hygiene. The following students are assisting in the teaching: Alfred Lindau, Theodore Rondthaler, William Boyd, Parkhill Jarvis, Roland McClamrock, Herman Stephenson and Robert Wunsch.

The negro Y. M. C. A. gave an oyster supper and "'possum stew" Thursday night to pay expenses this fall.

FRED FARTHING ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TRACK TEAM

On account of Johnny Johnson's failure to return to Carolina, the track squad was left without a captain. This vacancy has recently been filled by the election of Fred Farthing.

Captain Farthing urges all new men to go out every afternoon and work, since the one year rule does not apply to track.

There will be a cross-country meet with A. and M. this fall and more material is needed to pick from. No coach has yet been decided upon, but the track is open to men after five o'clock and plenty of roads are available for long distance work.

There are only two hard boys in this whole community, and Hugh Dortch is both of them. Joe Conger and Grey Graham dispute his title, however.

"IMAGINATION" ITS PLACE IN OUR LIFE AND THINKING IS THEME OF SPEAKER

MANY MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED FROM ALUMNI IN THIS AND OTHER STATES

With Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, as the principal speaker, the annual University Day exercises were held in Memorial Hall on Thursday morning in celebration of the 123rd birthday of the University. The celebration was made especially notable by the return to the University of the cornerstone plate of the first building, erected in 1793, which disappeared soon after the Civil War. It was found in Clarksville, Tenn., by an alumnus of the University, who returned it just in time for the celebration. Grand Master A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, presented it in behalf of the Masons, who originally placed it in the cornerstone.

The exercises began at 10:45, when the procession of students in double file, headed by the band, started from the Alumni Building toward Memorial Hall. Just opposite the Old West Building the line opened to the right and left and allowed the faculty members to pass through. The crowds of students and visitors pouring into the large auditorium soon filled most of its seats.

After the invocation by Rev. W. D. Moss and the singing of the University hymn, President Graham arose to introduce the speaker. "We welcome Dr. Mims to the University," said the President, "not alone because of his national reputation as a writer, but also because of the love we bear him as a former member of this institution. We honor him as a scholar, as a teacher, and as a man of letters, but we rejoice to have him here as a friend."

Dr. Mims in opening his address declared that he did not intend to discuss the European war or the function of the University, or to attempt to solve the social political, or educational problems of the nation; but that he would speak on a very concrete subject: "The Imagination: Its Place in Our Life and Thinking."

In the outset he tried to free his hearers from the notion that imagination is mere "fancy, or poetry, or moonshine." "I maintain that it is one of the regal powers of the mind, that a man of imagination holds the key to many of our most vital needs and problems, that the cultivation of the various forms if imagination is one of the primal needs of the individual and of society." To enforce his belief

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

FOOTBALL

Carolina's football season has begun successfully. With less promising material, this year's team has so far made a better showing that last year's. It has badly beaten Wake Forest; it has made a most creditable stand against one of the strongest Northern teams, Princeton, in what will probably prove to be the hardest game on Carolina's schedule. So far, so good.

What the outcome of today's game with Harvard will be is doubtful; but what the conduct of Carolina's team in the game will be is assured. We know that it will do its best. And we believe that its best is pervaded with the spirit of hard consistent work bulldog perseverance and operation in unity. This spirit has been manifested daily on the Emerson Field; it is the spirit that has caused the team to keep the pledge this year better than it is usually kept; and it is the spirit that, sooner or later, wins out.

Driven by the steam of enthusiasm and oiled in all its bearings with the oil of the spirit of unity, the Carolina machine should turn out this season some excellent samples of that rare article known as good football.

THE CAROLINA SPIRIT

Thursday the University of North Carolina celebrated its birthday. For about one hundred and twenty years, through war and peace, destitution and prosperity, our University has faithfully and efficiently served the State, the South and the United States.

What is it that has kept it doing its own work in its own way, for so long? What is it that has differentiated it from Wake Forest or the University of Virginia or the University of South Carolina? What is it that caused the expression of love for the University contained in the telegrams that President Graham read in Memorial Hall Thursday?

The University of North Carolina spirit, is the answer,—a Carolina self-consciousness, a University soul. What this spirit is it is hard to say, for it has developed since 1793 with the development of the nation and the world. It is like an ancient castle to which many rooms, walls and towers have been added, but the foundations of which have remained the same. Perhaps not even those who have known the University long and loved it with the most comprehensive sympathy,—Dr. Battle, Professor Williams, and President Graham, —can describe this spirit in phases.

But what a beautiful and powerful spirit it must be,—this spirit of the University of North Carolina, which for more than a century has been the chief factor in the development of so many good and great men, which for more than a century has commanded the admiration of the South, and which has always elicited such unselfish and abiding love from the hearts of its students and alumni, those who have seen it clearest and known it best.

To find out what this spirit has been is the province of the philosophical historian. To find out what it is now is the duty every Carolina man owes to himself and the University. I think that it is composed of honesty, purity, freedom from caste and a good many things that I have not discovered yet. You may have entirely different views. The essential thing is that we do think about it clearly, without prejudice.

After all this Carolina spirit is not a mysterious, transcendental, cloud-covered vision. It is before us every day on the campus. We have only to open our eyes to see it. It manifests itself in Chapel every morning and in Pickwick every night, in the class-room and on the football field, in the North Carolina Club and in the fraternities, in the Tar Heel, the Magazine, and the Yackety Yack. It is composed of all the things that Carolina men do or refrain from doing.

The only sensible thing for every Carolina man to do is to figure out for himself what the Carolina spirit is now, this year. If, after he has found out what it is, he does not admire it, if he thinks it incompatible with his own personality and its higher development, then the only course, it seems, for him to pursue is the course that leads away from Chapel Hill to more congenial regions.

But, if after searching it out, he loves that spirit and admires it and believes it a good thing for his personality, then certainly he should help it to infuse itself into his character, as the rain infuses itself into the fruit tree. And through his development will come about the development of the Carolina spirit.

OF COURSE

If you were to submit some material to the editors of the magazine it would probably not be published

BUT

The magizine depends upon the student body for material, and you never can tell. The editors of your magazine need your help from the contributing standpoint. Whether you can write or not is aside from the question. Submit something, be it good, bad, or indifferent. Freshmen particularly are urged to accept this invitation. Sure enough, all joking aside, remember that the magazine, more than any other student publication is dependent for contributions upon the student body rather than the board of editors.—The Editors.

IT WAS AT THE BALL

Girl from the West—Do you know, I find it ever so much colder out here than back at home. There I wore light garments all winter but since coming here I have had to put on heavy woolens. I'm from Oregon, you know.

Stude (with polite show of interest)—Is that so? I'm from Missouri.—Punch Bowl.

Joseph Wing suggests that all dairymen put stumbling blocks in their cow paths, so that each member of the herd may fall and strain her own milk.—*Daily Kansan.*

A Carolina Looking Glass

"How much do you spend at Carolina a year? And how?"

This is the subject open for discussion next week. The Tar Heel will be glad to hear what you think about this.

Verily brethren, now cometh our most noble querist, saying: "This have I asker of ye, 'What is the greatest service a man can give to his University while in college?'" and thus did ye reply:

"I think the greatest think a man can do for the University," said one wide-a-awake brother, "is to be a booster. He can get so saturated with the merits of the college that he fails to see the faults and boosts up the University not only while he is on the campus, but when he is out in the state."

"If a man has money," one fellow said, "he could put it to no better use than giving it to the University. We need it for dormitories, we need it for equipment, we need it for everything."

"A man serves the University best," said another, "when he goes out for athletics or debates and wins in intercollegiate contests, thus reflecting credit on the school he represents."

"The greatest service in my mind that a man can render his college is to always uphold its standards. Let him try to live the the life of an ideal University man. Let him uphold the standards of morality and scholarship that the University stands for and he has done a lasting service."

"The greatest thing a man can do for this institution," said another summarizing brother, "is to give himself to it and take in exchange the highest and noblest it has to offer him."

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Say, you think you are some pumpkins, don't you, Mr. Senior? Well, cast your eye down this, and, see how you grade up. Pretty small 'taters and fe in a hill, ar'n't you? It is our firm conviction that there is not a man in the University who can pass this exam We'd almost take a chance on most of the profs flunking too. See what you can do to it.

1. Give the meanings of the following words:—Dithyrambic, esurient, aphorism, evanescent, metheglin, pervasive, prissant, interpolate, jinrikisha, and regurgitate.

2. Where are the following—Tegucigalpa, Organ Mts., Chihuahua, Tucuman, Popocatepetl, Gray beard, Fonseca Bay, Charlotte Amali Tortugas, and Magdalena River.

3. What are the following—

(This column is open every week for lontributions from everyone—"regardless of race, color or previous conditions of servitude.")

Diastase, gamboge, involucre, tempera diapason, hematite, nux vomica, poliomyelitis, coracoid process, Cartesian diver.

4. Who were the following—Bolivar, Agassiz, Blucher, Isack Walton, Linnaeus, Leblanc, Gay-Lussac, Thoreau, Bismarck, and Balmaceda.

5. a. Name five men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

b. Who was President of the U. S. just before and just after Harrison.

c. What is the phase rule.

d. Name the president of any two Latin American republics.

e. Who is the present ruler of China and what is the form of government.

DOWN AT CAROLINA

Nowhere are Freshmen quite so green,
As at Carolina.
Nowhere are Sophomores quite so mean,
As at Carolina.
A crash, a wail, an upset bed,
A frisky freshman on his head,
Awakening with a frenzied dread
Down at Carolina.

Nowhere are exams quite so tough,
As at Carolina.
Nowhere are professors quite so rough,
As at Carolina.
Freshman bones 'till rise of sun;
Exclaims "Durned if I ain't done
Trying to pass this course, Math I".
Down at Carolina.

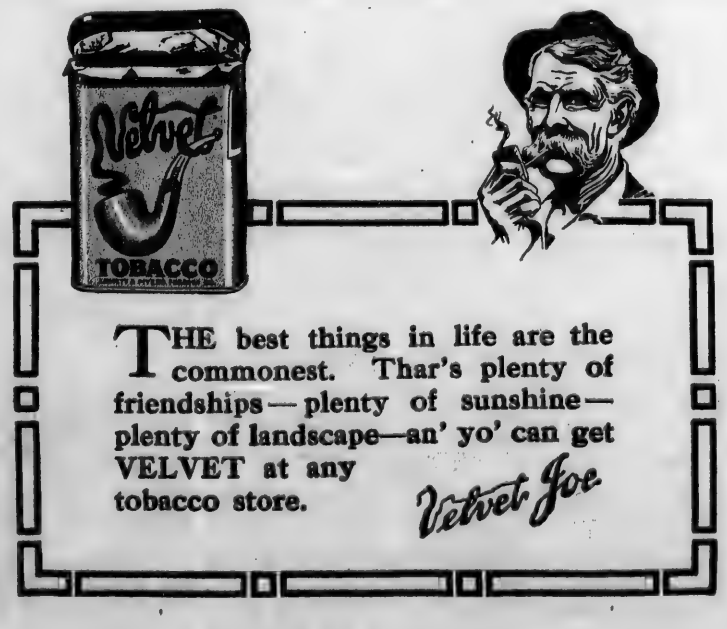
Nowhere are Booloo's half so great
As at Carolina.
Nowhere the styles as they create,
Down at Carolina.
A "tack," a cane, an old plug hat,
The gift of gab and the grace to chat,
Freshmen with these make the Booloo Frot.
Down at Carolina.

One—"Say, who is Yackety Yack. I've been hearing the boys talking about him around here."

The other—"Yes, he's a fine fellow, a sophomore, I met him the other day."

One—"What have they got all those dogs tied out there back of the medical building for."

The other—"Why, fellows bring them up here with them, but the school won't let them keep them in their rooms, so Mr. Pickard put them out there to keep the boys from stealing the stiffs."



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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS
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Eavesdropping and Interviews

The frightened freshman sank back in the corner of the seat and timidly inquired of the crowd in general how far it was from University Station to Chapel Hill. The Y. M. C. A. welcomers were all over on the opposite side of the car, so nobody answered. Facing him two of his classmates, not of the mouselike variety but victims of that infantile disease previously described in the Tar Heel, blocked out their college careers, passed judgment on the various courses and professors and settled the important question of studying on a Sunday.

"Sunday is one day that I don't have to study," said the one whose plaid cap and striped socks bore witness of his worldly mindedness, "and you couldn't make me."

The other nodded in mute acquiescence, ashamed to utter mere moral scruples after that.

"Have you decided where you are going to take your meals?"

With marked affability the old boy put this question to a fat youth with a new suitcase.

"I thought I'd go to Swain Hall," the fat boy answered nervously. He was much impressed with the attentions of this upperclassman who had approached of his own accord and introduced himself and asked all kinds of friendly questions.

"You don't want to go there, not for the first month or so anyway. You want to go where you will meet some boys and make friends. Now we are going to have a very exclusive little crowd at—" and of course in two minutes the fat boy had signed the little card, and the upper classman had passed on to the next seat.

In his wake came other friendly creatures with helpful suggestions about laundries and pressing clubs. Some had attractive little leaflets describing the delicious food at Swain Hall for the ridiculous price of $12.50 and the fat boy who liked good eats wondered if he had made a mistake.

And the frightened freshman slunk further back in his corner watching the old boys who called greetings to one another across the car and wandered up and down the aisle and even spoke to the lone co-ed who occasioned much curiosity and a monstrous gigglement among the Freshmen.

At least an hour had passed since the crowd had packed themselves and their suitcases into the dummy train at University. Again the frightened freshman inquired how far it was to Chapel Hill. But the Y. M. C. A. welcomers had passed him by without seeing him, and the two across from him, who probably knew everything about Chaple Hill and the whole University by that time, were busily reading a magazine which they had carelessly taken from the top of his suitcase.

Nobody seemed to care where he ate, or if he ate; none of those helpful upper classmen had shown the slightest interest in his laundry or his pressing. He pulled his new green hat far down over his eyes and murmured audibly that he wished he could have taken graduate work at prep school.

He—Why do you rouge your lips?

She—To have them reddy.

—*Keveille.*

Gwendolyn—Was he on his knees when he proposed?

Wynifred—No; I was.—Ex.

Athletic Notes

This week the team meets Harvard and should be able to put up a good show. The Cambridge eleven is not as strong as last year's team and its showing thus far this season shows it to be well within the reach of our boys. If Carolina plays against Harvard the way they started against Princeton Coach Campbell feels confident of victory. The Harvard team has a light but shifty back field and is fast. Harte and Coolidge are the ends, and Flowers and Casey the best backs. Captain Dadnum is the mainstay of the line.

The Charlotte High School team will be seen in action against the First Year Reserve Team Saturday. Charlotte played Raleigh here twice last fall for the State high school championship.

TENNIS REGULATIONS

The following regulations for reserving tennis courts will go into effect Monday, October 9:

1. Any student has the right to play on the tennis courts subject to the following rules:

2. The afternoon shall be divided in two playing periods, 2 to 4 and 4 to 6 o'clock.

3. Any student wishing a court must sign up daily on a Bulletin Board which shall be in the Y. M. C. A. The hour for reserving a court for 4 o'clock shall be 11:35; the hour for reserving a court for 2 o'clock shall be 12:30. No student can hold a court for anyone outside of his set.

4. If the reserved courts are vacant at 2:40 or 4:15 they are automatically forfeited and open to play.

5. No student shall be allowed to play more than three periods a week unless there are vacant courts.

6. Candidates in tournaments shall have the privilege of reserving courts at any time on the day of play.

7. One court shall be reserved for the varsity teams the whole afternoon which shall be posted on the desired court.

8. The courts shall be numbered with corresponding numbers on the Bulletin Board.

9. The names of both players must be posted on the Board in order to hold a court; if doubles are to be played the names of all four players must be posted. It is not compulsory for men playing singles to double up.

10. All complaints must be written and addressed to the Chairman of the Committee or else will not be considered.

11. Any student violating these rules shall be subject to suspension from playing on the courts for one week by the Committee; anyone mutilating the Bulletin Board shall be suspended for one week from the courts.

DON'TS FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

Don't mark off the courts with sticks as they will be lined by an appointed caretaker.

Don't rest on or lean against the wire backstops as they were not made for that purpose.

Don't play on muddy courts.

Don't take nets down as this will be attended to by the caretaker.

Don't play on the tennis courts with high heel shoes.

A. H. COWLES, *Chairman.*
E. A. GRIFFIN
C. H. HERTY, JR.
H. V. P. WILSON, JR.
J. B. HESTER, JR.



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PEPSI-Cola

Down Senior Way

Down senior way, 1917, seniors —scintillate in hot air sessions as they shiver over the cold, unsympathetic radiators. The "new dorms" of last year have given up their appearance and condition of freshness for the more dignified role of seniordom. Artistic souls tint the erstwhile white walls of the artistic shades procurable, and each roomer vies with the other to surpend the largest number of pennants, pictures, photographs, and printed plaques from the ceiling.

A continual "session"—as one would say—of "Mexican athletes" experienced in the art, is held in 11 Battle, the domicile of Oliver Rand and other Sharpe conversationalists, where track and other attractive things are discussed to distinction and extinction.

Just across the way, the conservatoire d'Aree, frequented by all sorts of weird and most unholy (i. e., smooth and flawless(sounds of instruments and voices humanae, vibrates from night till morn. Let Aree git a guitar and let Dalton pick a piccolo up and one may expect to hear noises till 2:13 A. M.

Truly, 6 Battle, with its honey Combes, glee club voice, and recitative Elijah Perry, who dramatically responds to the well known call "Eli, Eli, verily I say unto you," must not be neglected in this list of the most dignified, sedate, and staid.

And here and there may be found sparks of life, as in such haunts which seniors have not invaded. Freshmen abound even in the untamed state even in such a settlement of august personages.

But the blissfull ignorance of the former occupants has given away to the foolish wisdom—(who could doubt the propriety of the epithet after having a discussion of Truth, Beauty, and Theda Bara in 13 Vance?) of the significantly serious seniors.

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"It's the 'Afterness' that Counts"

FRESH. ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

In a quiet, calm meeting at Chapel last Monday—the Freshman Class elected officers, transacted business and gave some rounding yells for the class of 1920—unmolested. Frank Herty was chosen President; Frank Spruill, Vice-President; Josh Tayloe, Secretary and Treasurer, and McBrayer, Cheer Leader.

The class was assessed 25 cents per man to meet the fall expenses. A committee to select colors brought in the verdict of purple and gold.

Herty and Spruill automatically became members on the Greater Council.

Another amendment to the Athletic Association creating a manager and two assistant managers for the first year reserve football squad, and four sub-assistant managers for baseball and track was passed last week.

An election immediately followed in which H. H. Perry was elected manager, and F. C. Shepard and J. E. Patterson assistant managers of the first year football squad. C. S. Roddick, Robert Foster, S. J. Calvert and W. R. Cuthbertson, sub-assistant for track; and David Townsend, Hargrove Bellamy, Erasmus Tayloe, sub-assistants for baseball.

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THE WATT

Professor—Mr. J., what is the unit of power?

J.—What?

Professor — Correct, sir; sit down.—*Silver and Gold.*

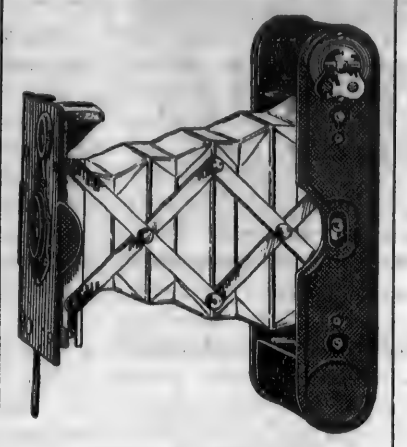
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AUTO SCHEDULE

Leave Chapel Hill		Leave Durham
8:30 a. m.	FRUITS!	9:50 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	PEANUTS!	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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Say joe (said the stupid cribbing bradstuff) what said joe how am i going to fill this space, space joe said what space, this space here i said hel you aint got no space there said joe yes i have i said where joe said right here i said no you aint said joe show me where you got any space and come to look at it i havent.—*Ex.*

Helen Doyle went into the bathroom the night of her arrival and saw Ethel Jones' sign, "Girls must leave the tubs clean."

"Well, for the land's sake," she exclaimed to her companion, "What do they want to go in for if they don't expect to come out celan?"

—*Winthrop Weekly.*

INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN BY DR. WILLIAMS IN CHAPEL

On Monday and Tuesday mornings in Chapel, Prof. H. H. Williams spoke to the student body. Every seat in the building was filled and Seniors and professional students, who do not ordinarily attend the Chapel exercises, took up all the available standing room in their eagerness to hear their favorite.

On Monday morning Prof. Williams spoke of the impossibility of always being able to do the right thing. "We all make mistakes," said he, "and I make my share of them. Even the best of us cannot always see the right thing to do."

"What is a good act?" asked Mr. Williams in beginning his Tuesday morning talk. "It is extremely difficult to answer this question, for what is good for one is not good for another sometimes, and what is good at one time may not be good at another. Some say acts of obedience are the best, others say freedom." "And when should one sacrifice duty for the sake of pleasure?" he asked. The temptation to do so is always a good proposition, apparently. "As a concrete example, when should a professor or a student cut a class?" "Never" said he, "unless it is absolutely necessary."

RALLY DAY PLANS PROGRESS

At a meeting of the Chapel Hill Community Club Monday night in the graded school building, plans were discussed for the Orange County Rally Day which is to be held soon. The Committee, headed by Prof. M. C. S. Noble, is striving to make it one of the biggest days of the kind ever held here. All farmers, and others who may come, are urged to bring samples of farm products, poultry, and anything worth exhibiting. There will be prizes given to the best exhibit in each department. The entire day is to be given to the celebration, and there will be many forms of entertainment for all who attend. A dinner will be served on the University grounds.

"Coats will reach the hems of skirts this year," announces a Chicago newspaper.

We learn from the Tar Heel that a very severe epidemic of infantile freshness has invaded the Chapel Hill campus. They have nothing on W. and L. We have about two hundred cases here.

—*W. and L.*

Locals and Exchanges

Dr. L. A. Williams spent several days last week in Raleigh in connection with the department of education.

Mr. Wm. C. Doub Kerr, '15, is now the head of the Spanish department at the Chicago Tek.

Mr. P. H. Epps, '15, is instructor in classical languages in the Atlanta Boys School.

Prof. P. H. Daggett accompanied the Carolina football team on the Harvard trip.

The registration continues to mount toward the 1200 mark. It is now 1152,—an increase of 15 in the last two weeks.

Mr. R. H. Thornton and Frank Clarvoe have recently been initiated into the Odd Number Chapter of Sigma Upsilon.

Dr. M. C. S. Noble of the department of Education will speak before the Transylvania Teachers' Association at Brevard, N. C., on October 30.

The Sampson County Club held a meeting recently and organized for the year by electing J. V. Baggett president, and Robert F. Mosely secretary.

Prof. A. H. Patterson was the speaker at a banquet given by the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association in Charlotte on University Day.

R. B. McKnight, Roger Siddall, Graham Ramsey, John C. Tayloe, A. C. Ambler, Frank Marsh, Floyd Wooten, and Matthews have been recently initiated into Phi Chi.

The query for debate in the Phi Society last Saturday night was: "Resolved, That all industrial disputes should be decided by a Federal board of arbitration." The affirmative side won, and Mr. Massey made the best speech.

The sons of Carolina never forget their Alma Mater on her birthday. On Thursday there was a constant stream of telegrams bearing greetings and good wishes from loyal alumni in all parts of the country from the Golden Gate to Cape Cod.

Last Saturday night the following query as debated in the Di Society: "Resolved, That Congress was justified in passing the Adamson eight-hour bill." The negative side won, and Mr. S. L. Reid made the best speech.

The Guilford County Club met Tuesday night and elected T. O. Wright, President; Ralph Williams, Vice-President; and S. C. Hodgin, Secretary and Treasurer. They decided to send the Tar Heel to every High School in their County.

The Mecklenburg County Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. C. D. Squires was elected President, H. G. Harper, Vice-President, and R. L. Young, Secretary and Treasurer. The meeting was held primarily for making arrangements to entertain the Charlotte High School football team during its visit to the Hill. The Charlotte High School squad of 30 men arrived Friday at noon, and will remain here until Sunday. On Saturday night at 10 o'clock the Mecklenburg boys will give a feed in honor of their visitors.

Miss Mary was the possessor of a diminutive and immature specimen of the Ovis aries, a wool-bearing and ruminating quadruped.

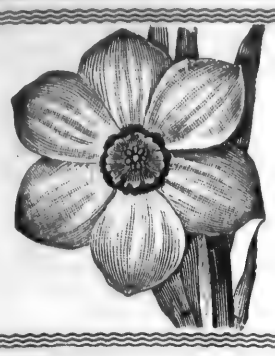
The shaggy and agglomerated filaments constituting in their collective capacity its natural outer covering presented to the vision a surface rivalling in immaculateness the lustrous mantle of crystallized vapor that commonly characizes the winter landscape.

And to whatsoever locality, contiguous or remote, whither Mary's vagrant fancy, the call of duty, or perchance the parental mandate, impelled her, when not otherwise engaged, to betake herself, this representative of the genus Ovis aries, with a fidelity remarkable in one so immature and inexperienced, could be counted upon with absolute and entire certainty to accompany her.—*Answers.*

Washington and Lee has opened with an enrollment of 520. President Henry Louis Smith welcomed the new and old students on the opening morning. He closed by saying that success comes only to the persistent, and that leaders never worked "eight-hour" days.

A FALL POEM

The autumn days come on apace,
The season hastes, kind sirs,
When I put on my overcoat,
And wife takes off her furs.



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LAW STUDENTS

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Just Gossip

It won't be long before Palm Beach suits will have to be pawned to get the old overcoat out of hock.

Those who bet on Brooklyn last Saturday are busy now darning the "Sox."

Lambe divided the human race into two species, borrowers and lenders. According to the more modern terminology these are known as sharks and marks.

Statistics show that there is at present a ratio of one pansy to every 14 rutabagas in North Carolina.

"If you kiss me again, I'll scream for help," she cried to the varsity fullback.

"You needn't to, I don't need any."

Some learn from books and some by experience. But even a scholar doesn't always know the difference between a transitive and an intransitive kiss.

All too often a feather duster is a more appropriate implement than a basket when you go after your mail.

A little co-ed
Now and then
Can hypnotize
The smartest men.

It's easy enough to be happy
When things go along just right;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When the Editor of The Tar Heel
keeps after him for his contribution, morn, noon, and night.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Once upon a time "The Two Gentlemen from Verona" married "The Merry Wives of Windsor." It was then that "The Comedy of Errors" set in. During the first few days it was "Measure for Measure," (fifty-fifty) and there was no "Love's Labour Lost." But on the "Twelfth Night" "The Tempest" began; the rains descended, the floods came, and in fact there was a general misunderstanding. "Macbeth" hearing "The Lovers' Complaint" rushed in to learn the trouble. "Julius Caesar" met him at the door and said that "The Passionate Pilgrim" was jealous because "Romeo and Juliet," "Anthony and Cleopatria," "Venus and Adonis" had all got married and left no one for him but "Cymbeline." In the midst of all the commotion "The Phoenix and the Turtle" crawled in and so frightened the ladies that they were as quiet as "Timon of Athens," and looked only to "Hamlet" and "Othello" for protection. But "The Merchant of Venice" came in to sell goods, and said "You can buy 'As You Like It.'" But about this time "King Lear" awoke, and found that it was only "A Mid-summer Night's Dream." But, kind reader, be not led astray—this is only "A Winter's Tale."

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

A trouble during this fall arose from what was called the Fresh Treat. Under the plea that it was an established institution and the new members would be considered niggardly if they refused to pay the two dollars demanded, the materials of a bountiful feast, principally alcoholic liquors, were provided. The result was riots and disorders, during which the windows of the Tutors were shattered, stones were thrown at members of the Faculty, the University bell was rung violently and long, the laboratory and recitation rooms were broken and nearly destroyed, the stables of several Professors entered and the horses ridden. There were four dismissals of upper classmen, but the Freshmen were allowed to take the usual pledge and go free.

Shortly afterward there was an assemblage in front of the South building, which held a blasphemous revival of religion, calling up mourners, singing ribald songs, ringing the bell, and afterward painting the horses of a Professor, cutting off his mane and tail and placing him in Person Hall. Two students were caught participating in these misdemeanors and were dismissed. They were, however, re-admitted on taking the pledge of penitence and reformation.

About a fortnight afterward a holocaust was made of all the blackboards in the institution. There were three dismissals for this offense and a resolution passed that in case of any serious outrage on the property of the University, or of any individual, criminal proceedings against the perpetrators should be instituted. This was reported to the Board of Trustees and was approved by them.

The foregoing statements give an accurate idea of the spirit of mischief among the students in the early part of President Swain's administration. It should be added that some of the ild set afterward became valuable members of society, and warm friends of the University. Some became members of the Legislature and Trustees of the University. Good Dr. Mitchell who was kindly disposed toward errant boys, would often say, "Let him go! Let him go! He is good Legislature and Trustee material."

Auburn is putting an honor system into effect. Two of the items as quoted in the Auburn "Orange and Gold" follow:

"7. No student shall be permitted to leave the room during examination; but in case of an emergency, the student shall submit the case to the professor in charge, who shall act as discretion suggests.

"8. Furthermore, a professor or instructor shall be in the room during an examination to add dignity to the examination and to render any information necessary."

Oh! for such an information bureau to be placed in exam rooms at the University of North Carolina.

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S. BERMAN

TEAM PLAYS HARVARD AT CAMBRIDGE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Woodland Park Hotel, and went on to Cambridge Friday morning. Practice was held on Soldier's Field in the morning and on the Green Friday afternoon. The game is to be called at 3:00 P. M. After the game the team will have supper at the Varsity Club, Cambridge, and leave for Chapel Hill 10:00 A. M. Sunday, getting here 10:30 A. M. Monday.

Roy Homewood returned to the Hill last Tuesday to take charge of the ends. The wing candidates have ithout a coach since Doc Kluttz left to study medicine at Pennsylvania, but the return of last year's star flank man will fill up this gap in an otherwise perfect coaching staff. Homewood went with the team to Cambridge and will be with the squad until after the Virginia game.

The following men composed the squad: Barton, Bellamy, Black, Coleman, Currie, Davis, Crawford, Fitzsimmons, Folger, Grimes Harrill, Ingram, Love, Pearson, Price, Proctor, Ramsey, Ransom, Tayloe, Tandy, Tennent, Jennette, Williams, Johnson, Holbrook, and Harris. Coaches Cowen, Campbell, and Homewood, and Doctor Mangum went to take care of the squad. Ray Armstrong is looking after the business end of the trip.

"IMAGINATION: ITS PLACE IN OUR LIFE AND THINKING" IS THEME OF SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

as to the importance of imagination he quoted the following statement from ex-president Eliot of Harvard:

"The imagination is the greatest of human powers, no matter in what field it works—in art or literature, in mechanical invention, in science, government, commerce; and the training of the imagination is, therefore, far the most important part of education."

"If we have this gift of imagination," continued the speaker, "we may find here today a concrete example of its workings and uses. This is not simply a formal day in your calendar, these exercises are not a part of the routine and drudgery of this academic year. * * * You should be reminded by spots upon this campus and by buildings of the memories and traditions that cluster about this sacred place. You should enter into the spirit of your songs and symbols—all of them products of men of imagination who have wrought here in the years that have gone."

"President Graham," he said, "is the man of the hour because he is a man of imagination who can see the forces that have made this institution and at the same time the vision of a University whose walls are to be no longer those that enclose this campus, but the boundaries of a great commonwealth, all of whose people shall look here for light and leading."

Dr. Mims declared that if the faculty and students of the University had this imagination, the dreamsof the president would come true; that if the state could catch such a vision, it would respond to the efforts of those friends of the University who are striving to widen its sphere of usefulness.

Stating that he did not wish to claim too much for this power of the human mind, Dr. Mims declared that although imagination is not perception, or emotion, or reason, or memory, or faith, yet it tends to add vividness and concreteness to these faculties.

Dr. Mims insisted that imagination is not apart from reality. Imagination, he said, is not formed by escaping reality but by transcending it. Shakespeare and Goethe were realists but yet they had the long arms of idealism.

In conclusion he urged that the cultivation of the imagination be given a greater place in the University.

At the conclusion of Dr. Mims' address the audience arose while Dean Stacy read the list of the sons of the University who have died since last October — 37 in number, and they remained standing while "Integer Vitae" was being sung by several members of the Glee Club.

Ex-president Battle accepted the cornerstone plate presented by Mr. Andrews, relating some important incidents in the life of General Davie.

President Graham read telegrams from alumni in many sections of the state congratulating the University on its 123rd birthday; and the exercises were then concluded by the singing of "Hail to U. N. C."

PRINCETON 29-CAROLINA 0

(Continued from Page One)

Touchdowns, Haas, Brown, Eddy, Funk. Goals from touchdown—Funk, 2. Goal from field, Funk. Time of periods, 10m. Officials, Referee, Tufts. of Brown Umpire, Marshall, of Harvard. Field Judge, Shaw of Dartmouth. Head linesman, Davis, of Williams.

Did you notice that good-looking fellow who sat back of us at the Orpheum?

Oh, the handsome chap with the red neck-tie and tan suit, who wore his hair pompadour? No, why?—Nebraska "Awgwan."

"John, can't you be still at all?" said Mrs. Henpeck. "Your nervousness will be the death of me."

"My dear," he meekly responded, "someone put a tack in my chair and—it took me by surprise."—The Coyote.

Algy met a bear;
The bear was bulgy;
And the bulge was Algy.—Ex.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday.....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

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(Other members to be elected soon.)

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Vice-President.....H. G. Baity
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Assistant Cheer Leader.....'Buck' Wimberley

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Thomas Wood
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Walter C. Feimster

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Dewitt Kluttz

FIRST YEAR RESERVE

Head Coach.....Peacock
Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe
Sub-Assistant Manager.....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manaker.....Uriah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....To be elected
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....Hamilton Horton
Assistant Manager.....William York

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A. M. Lindau, Frank Clarvoe
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GEORGIA HAS A GOOD RECORD: OVER 300 POINTS SCORED TO OPPONENTS 0

CAROLINA SHOWS SIGNS OF AGGRESSIVE NATURE

No Serious Injuries Were Received in Princeton or Harvard Games. Line-up Substantially Same as Last Saturday

The squad left yesterday for Atlanta where they will play Georgia Tech this afternoon. In spite of the two hard games with probably the best teams on the Eastern gridiron and the inconveniences which the long trips put in the way of practicing the squad is in an unusually good condition. No one was seriously hurt in either the Princeton or Harvard game.

In the Harvard game, Carolina displayed a real aggressive fighting spirit—which gained momentum in each period. Harvard was unable to score the second and fourth quarters.

Since the team's return last Monday there has been a survival of that vigor which marked the struggle with the Crimson eleven last Saturday.

Georgia Tech has been getting together much score—but the calibre of her victims does not measure up to either that of Princeton or Harvard. There is no adequate means, however, of comparing the strength of the two teams. Davidson offered the Tech men a stiff fight and allowed only a 9 to 0 score. In the game before that, Tech scored 222 points and previous to that 80 points to her opponents 0.

Carolina has failed to score in the last two games—but those are probably the hardest of the season.

Probable line up for Carolina:

Proctor	Left End
Ramsey	Left Tackle
Grimes	Left Guard
Tandy (Capt.)	Centre
Harrell	Right Guard
Tayloe	Right Tackle
Love	Right End
Johnson	Quarterback
Folger	Left Half
Fitzsimmons	Right Half
Tennent	Full Back

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Oct. 21—Carolina vs. Ga. Tech. in Atlanta. Continuous Report in Chapel, 3 o'clock.

Sun., Oct. 22—Mr. Moss leads discussion in S. A. E. House, 12:30.

Mon., Oct. 23—President Graham in Chapel.

North Carolina Club in Peabody 8 at 7 o'clock.

Tues., Oct. 24—Prof. H. H. Williams in Chapel.

Faculty speaker at Y. M. C. A. meeting in Gerrard Hall, 7:15.

Wed., Oct. 25—Prof. H. H. Williams in Chapel.

Thurs., Oct. 26—"Student Forum" meeting in Chapel, Oliver Rand speaker.

Fri., Oct. 27—Musical in Chapel.

NEW FEATURE ADDED TO CHAPEL EXERCISES

A new feature has been added to the Chapel exercises in the form of a student forum. From now on throughout the year every Thursday morning Chapel period will be turned over to some student speaker to use as he wishes in bringing before the student body some question of interest.

It is the desire of Dean Stacy to have men from all the schools of the University appear before the student body in discussions of various college topics; he wants it to be an open forum in which all may feel free to express themselves on any subject. Thus the whole college may become better unified, the students may have an opportunity to voice their sentiments and opinions, and the Chapel exercises will become more diversified and more interesting. If you have anything you want to say, see Dean Stacy and make a date for one of these Thursday morning periods.

HARVARD PASSES FEATURE IN DEFEAT OF TAR HEELS

21-TO-0 FINAL SCORE IN HARD GOUGHT GAME AT CAMBRIDGE

Harvard's forward passes and end runs resulted in 21 points against Carolina last Saturday at Cambridge. The Tar Heel secondary defene was poor and time and again Casey squirmed away from the White and Blue tackles for substantial gains. Four of Harvard's forward passes were completed and this accounted largely for the final score. It was well into the second period before Captain Tandy's men found themselves and then they were fully a match for the Crimson eleven for the rest of the game. The line, while at times unable to resist the rushes of Horween, was able to hold the Harvard forwards for downs four times, once on the one yard line. Carolina's kicking game succeded better this week than last, our men getting down

(Continued on Page Six)

HUGHES-LINNEY-GRISSOM CLUB ORGANIZED TUESDAY

The political situation was again brought to the forefront in Chapel Hill affairs when the Republican sympathizers met in Gerrard Hall, Tuesday night and organized themselves into a Hughes-Linney-Grissom Club as a rival to the Wilson-Bickett Club, recently formed here. Hon. Gilliam Grissom, an alumnus of the University, addressed the meeting.

Before the speaking began officers for the club were elected. Those selected were J. Tucker Day president; S. C. Hodgin, vice-president; S. I. Parker, secretary; and P. A. Cameron, treasurer. On the motion of Mr. Hodgin it was voted that the club apply for membership in the National Republican College Men's League.

The meeting was opened by Quinton Holton, who made an appeal to the independent voters to consider carefully the political

(Continued on Page Six)

FIRST ISSUE OF UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE NOW ON HILL

CONTAINS NUMBER OF GOOD ARTICLES, POEMS AND STORIES

The Magazine will probably appear in our midst on Saturday night. Those intimately aware of its contents admit that it is a worthy number. Editor-in-chief Capps has several good and practical editorials, the chief one being on the Shakespeare Pageant.

"Fluff and Fixedness" is the leading story, by Harris Copenhauer, a graduate student. "The Flight," a story laid in Poland, is a story by H. B. Mock, a Senior. There are several other stories of worthy note.

"Around the Well" is conducted by Oettinger and is an interesting department.

"Sketches" make their appearance again this year under the guidance of Clarvoe.

The best feature article this month is written by H. G. Baity, "The War and the Universities." Hermas Stephenson has an article on James Whitcomb Riley. Moses Rountree, a member of the Senior class but not in College this year, contributes a poem "The Palace of Pleasure." Paul Green, a Freshman, has two poems in this number.

Editor-in-chief Capps urges all men, especially the new men, to help make the University Magazine a success, and states that all articles poems and short stories by them will be given special consideration. The English department offers many prizes during the year. Articles published in the Magazine may be submitted also in the competition for these prizes.

CAROLINA FRESHMEN FAIL TO SCORE ON CHARLOTTE

Showing a reversal of form and too much confidence the First Year Reserve Team was unable to score, or even gain consistently against Charlotte High School last Saturday. Only two or three times during the game was either goal threatened. Charlotte forced over one touchdown which was not counted because of shoving by one of the High School ends.

The High School boys completely outplayed the first year team in every department of the game, a great contrast being shown be-

(Continued on Page Six)

MATHEMATICAL CLUB FORMED

About twenty-five members of the faculty and students interested in mathematics met Thursday night and organized the Mathematical Club. Major Cain was elected President; Dr. Archibald Henderson, Vice-President; and Mr. J. W. Lasley, Secretary-Treasurer. The purpose of the Club is to foster an interest in mathematics and bring together men from all the departments involving mathematics in discussions of questions of common interest. It hopes to answer the long-felt need of a closer correlation and cooperation between these different departments. Its meetings will be monthly.

THE CAROLINA-GEORGE WASHINGTON DEBATE

The following subject has been chosen for the Carolina-George Washington Debate: "Resolved, That Congress should pass a law requiring compulsory arbitration of all controversies arising between the employers and employees of railroads engaged in interstate commerce, constitutionality waived." Carolina defends the affirmative side of the question.

The time for holding the preliminary has not yet been decided by the Debating Council, but will be announced later in the Tar Heel. However it has been decided that the speeches shall not be longer than twenty minutes each.

The terms for the final debate can be secured from the Secretary of the Debating Council. The debate will be held in Washington, D. C., on Monday, Dec. 18, 1916; and it is earnestly desired that all who can will go out for this contest.

FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW DRAWING TO A CLOSE

POWELL, HERTY AND HESTER STILL IN FIGHT FOR FIRST PLACE

The fact that thirty-eight men entered the fall tennis tournament shows that much interest is being taken in tennis this year. The tournament has been played off with the exception of Powell, Hester and Herty, the winner of which will play Combs (Capt.).

The varsity tennis team will be made up of four men this year and four letters will be given. There will also be an inter-class tournament, the winners being given numerals. Those interested in tennis should also be notified of a prize tournament which will be held in the spring. The winner of this tournament shall receive a handsome medal.

On next Tuesday the tennis team will play Trinity and on Saturday a contest is pending with Raleigh country club. Games are also pending with Elon, Wake Forest and a return Trinity game.

THE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

The Latin-American Club held its second meeting Monday night. The following officers were elected for the current year: C. C. Miller, President; W. G. Burgess, Vice-President; A. M. Lindau, Secretary; and P. B. Eaton, Reporter and Publicity. The Club's enrollment now numbers 30 or 40 men, most of whom are preparing themselves to engage in business in Central or South America, and who are anxious to learn as much as possible about the Latin-American countries before going there.

Dr. W. W. Pierson, faculty member of the Club, outlined the course of study and discussion for the year as follows: The year's work will be divided into two parts, each with eight meetings, covering a sixteen week period. The first half of the year will be devoted to the study of the geography, resources, and industries of the countries, which is to furnish a back-

(Continued on Page Two)

MARVELOUS PICTURES WILL BE HERE OCT. 28

SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON'S PICTORIAL RECORD PRONOUNCED BEST IN WORLD

MANY VIVID SCENES FROM ANTARCTIC EXPLORATIONS

"More Eentertaining Than a Hundred Ordinary Photo-Plays," Says New York Times

In recognition of the powerful appeal, both realistic and esthetic, of motion pictures to the modern consciousness, the University Committee has secured for the early autumn Sir Douglas Mawson's pictorial record of the Australasian Antaretic Expedition. Eminent authorities pronounce it the most unique series of pictures in the world, far surpassing any hunt or travel pictures ever hitherto taken. The expedition itself was the largest in the history of exploration, being composed of sixty-six University graduates. It covered a period of twenty-seven months at a cost of three hundred thousand dollar. The pictures were taken ten thousand miles from America and two thousand miles from the nearest human habitation in a land never till then seen by the eye of man. "Not even the Scott pictures, the Rainey African hunt picture or the Williamson Submarine pictures," says the *Washington Post*, "can equal these astonishing photographic representations of marine and animal life. The story is a tale of dauntless heroism." The story ranges from comedy to tragedy—from the screamingly funny antics of animals to the tragic loss of human life. Mr. Gilbert H. Grossman, Director of the National Geographic Society, says: "I hope that every American will have an opportunity to see Mawson's beautiful motion photos of the penguins and their rookeries, where one hundred thousand are seen, of sea elephants, and seals, of the great floating ice barrier and enormous icebergs, of the snowy petrel and ice-clad mountains."

These truly marvelous pictures, in six reels, will be shown here on the evening of October 28. A

(Continued on Page Six)

GLEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP FINALLY ADJUSTS ITSELF

Director J. Earle Harris now has his Glee Club plans well under way. His picked chorus meets five times a week to rehearse the numbers which he has chosen with great care. It is said that the numbers of the chorus, which are mostly classic, are supported by one of the strongest mandolin clubs and orchestras which the university has ever had. The orchestra is very much strengthened this year by the new violinist, L. Lashmit, while the Mandolin club has its old star L. Chapman. Those who have made the club are as follows: first tenors, Pace, Martin, Daniel, Howell, Travis; second tenors: Lupfert, Green, Lashmit, Travis, Harris, Wimberley; first basses: Lindsey, Stephenson Chap-

(Continued on Page Five)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

DO IT, THEN!

Ever since the first Carolina football team lined up against a rival organization, the student body here has had impressed upon it by means of mass-meetings, bon-fires, editorials, etc., one thing—the necessity of getting behind the team, and giving it its spirited support.

Is this college spirit, this getting behind the team, a myth, a farce, a waste of breath and gesticulation? Or is it a potent factor in the making of a good team? Or is it still more, the very soul of victory?

Here are a few answers from other colleges.

The Harvard Crimson says:

"This year the team needs more than the passive presence of the undergraduate body. Every man's support at the games is vitally necessary to aid in the team's development for the ultimate victory at New Haven. Enthusiastic, interested cheering may seem of small value to certain lazy individuals, but the men who know and appreciate this form of encouragement are the players. At the crucial moment, when the enemy is threatening our goal line, a ringing cheer, with its instant, psychological effect, often turns defeat into victory.

"The football year is still young, and if the undergraduates fight today and every other Saturday with the same determination as their team, there can be only one result, victory."

The Vermont Cynic says:

"Every man in College ought to get the football spirit. Every man ought to go over to practice two or three times a week and get some wholesome stuff into his system. The student body should be at the game today to a man and without part of the men sitting in the grandstand apart from the cheering section. No spirit will last as long or accomplish as much as a good football spirit that will last through the whole year."

The V. M. I. Cadet says:

"Do you realize what your support means to those who endure the hardships, the days of strenuous training, the tremendous effort of the game? Do you realize how much it means to the team to have you present at practice, as well as at the big games? Do you realize how your interest and approval instill that confidence that can not be over emphasized, and without which success is impossible? Do you realize how much of your enthusiasm is communicated to those who bear the brunt of the battle?

"With that undefinable something born of the spirit of approbation and appreciation on your part there comes over every man on the team a feeling that anything is achievable, everything surmountable, everything attainable. It puts the "Pep," the fire, the go, the enthusiasm to do or die; it mothers the intense effort and tremendous impulse for victory. YOUR confidence means confidence on the field and arouses in the team a determination that will not admit of defeat. This help is yours to give individually and collectively. Every man in the corps should feel it as a responsibility. Every man in the corps should loyally, whole heartedly and without reserve do everything in his power to enthuse, to cheer on, to help at all times and on all occasions, at practice games as well as big games, those who are so earnestly striving for the continued glory of V. M. I."

In these answers there is no hint of doubt as to the efficacy of student support. All of us know of at least one team which won game after game, not because it was in itself superior to its rivals, but because it was rendered practically invincible by the college spirit behind it. And we know, too, that if this college spirit weighed anything most coaches wouldn't swap an ounce of it for ten pounds of flesh in the line.

But our knowledge alone won't help our team. We know that it needs our support and we know how to give it. And if a man knows a good thing to do and how to do it, he should————what? (See title of editorial for solution of this perplexing problem).

TWENTIETH CENTURY VALOR

In these our latter days when the colleges of both Europe and America have at last reached a state of civilization at least semi-civilized, when professors are no longer locked up in rooms and stoned by the student body, when freshmen are no longer eaten alive, when a football game has been reduced to a peril not necessarily fatal; in these our modern days when "old timers" accuse the college man of having lost his valor with the loss of his irresponsibility and barbarous boisterousness, it is extremely reassuring to read the following, taken from a recent number of the Literary Digest:

"The highly bred young men of Europe's fighting generation have no cause to blush over a failure of courage on the battlefield. The question was freely discust, says a Paris dispatch to the New York Herald, "whether the delicate and subtle culture of later years was not going to produce a tame-spirited and effeminate generation incapable of comprehending the beauty of sacrifice." Dr. Charles Richet of the French Institute has recently treated the theme and,—

"It is exactly the contrary that has been demonstrated, according to Dr. Richet; the most cultivated and refined of the young men of France and Great Britain have been those who have shown the greatest bravery. Students of the Sorbonne and other French Universities, students of Eton, Oxford and Cambridge set the example.

"'These are the men,' says Dr. Richet, 'who have shown most courage in its simplest form; that is to say, by supreme contempt for death, and that contempt,' he concludes, 'is not the result of philosophical reflection but simply the spontaneous manifestation of inherent bravery.' Never, even among the heroes of antiquity, in the times of Leonidas, Spartacus or Hannibal, according to Dr. Richet, was there shown so much of this kind of abnegation, so much tranquil self-sacrifice."

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS UNIQUE FALL PROGRAM

The Dramatic Club will be run on a different plan from what has formerly been the case. It will be run on the "Little Theater" plan, which has gained so much popularity in all parts of this country.

Two or three one-act plays will be selected for a single performance, and two or three performances will be given during the year. In the spring the best of the plays, which have been given on the Hill, will be selected for road work.

By this plan much time will be saved by both coaches and characters, for a person will only go to rehearsals when his play is being rehearsed. It also makes a much better try-out system, as the plays will be selected according to the characters, and not the characters according to the plays.

A person may read over any number of plays and select a character suitable to his own line. If you did not hear the plays read Wednesday afternoon, go to the library, select a part and come out.

Y. M. C. A.

The second of the discussion meetings recently instituted by the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Y. M. C. A. lobby Tuesday night with Robert Wunsch as leader. The attendance was smaller than usual, due to the other meetings that were being held on the campus at the same time, but those present entered into the discussion with a great deal of interest and made the meeting a decided success.

In the discussion of the subject, "Personality," two main ideas were brought out,—first, that the limit of one's will power is the only limit a person ever reaches, and, second, that the thing that has the surest tendency to weaken personality is following the line of least resistance.

A new feature was introduced into the meeting,—a quartet composed of Howell Gwaltney, Spain, and Tennent. This feature will probably be continued in future meetings.

Interesting Youth—Did you see those autos skid?

Co-ed—Sir, how dare you be so familiar?—Illinois Siren.

He—I threw a kiss at Mary today.

Roomie—What did she say?

He—Said I was the laziest man she ever saw.—Orange Peel.

The funniest discovery of the age is that the nearest living relative of George Washington is engaged in manufacturing lyes.—Helana (Mont.) Independent.

CHEMICAL JOURNAL CLUB MEETS

The Journal Club met in Chemistry Hall Monday night at 7:30 with Dr. A. S. Wheeler presiding. Subjects discussed at the meeting of the American Chemical Society were reported. Dr. C. H. Herty spoke on "The Status of Chemistry in America Today," R. W. Sparger, on "Industrial Alcohol," J. P. Sawyer, on "Glass and Porcelain," J. W. Scott, on "Convertibility of Plant," and T. M. Andrews, on "Oils and Motor Fuels.'

THE LATIN AMERICAN CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

ground for the following discussions on trade relations with Latin-America in the spring term.

A bulletin is now being prepared which contains an outline of the work for the year, as well as a program of all the meetings with subjects and speakers. So far as possible the men will be given their choice of subjects, so as to promote the greatest interest. The next fortnightly meeting will be held on Monday night, October 30.

To be all that you hope to be, you must follow the example of the amateur pianist and practice a few hours each day.—Atchison (Kans.) Globe.

The price of matches is going up. Phosphorus, marital and boxing.—Louisville Herald.

"When Greek meets Greek," they open a restaurant or ice cream parlor.—Columbus (O.) Citizen.

"Hand-made Frogs that Live and Croak."—Transcript headline. But how can a frog live if it croaks?—Boston Transcript.

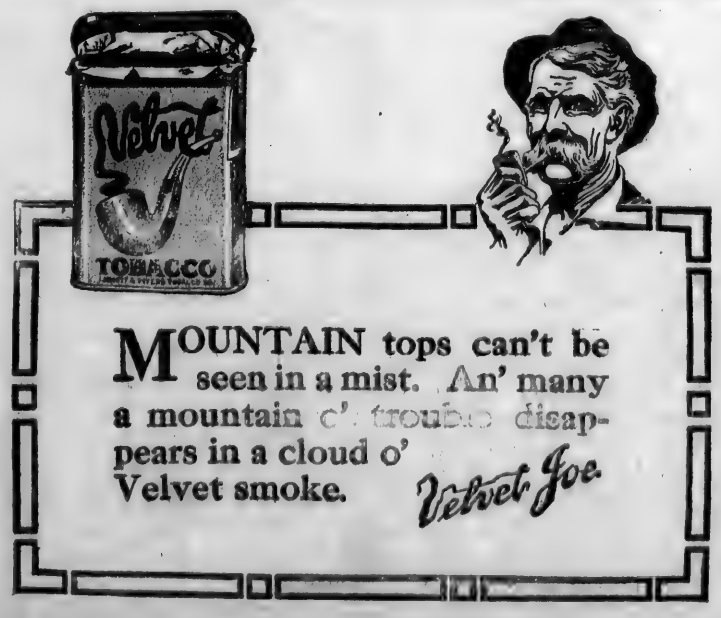
She—"It's so icy."
He—"So I see."
She—"That's what I said, young man."

The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents, where they will remain until the bridegroom gets a job.—Centralia (Mo.) Courier.

Count that night lost when rising sun
Sees by our gang no Freshmen run.—N. C. A. & M.

When e'er I knock on Fortune's door,
'Tis opened by his daughter prim
Miss Fortune always welcomes me
But meetin' her ain't meetin' him.
—V. M. I. Cadet.

Villa must be enjoying life. He hasn't been killed since last spring.—Brooklyn Eagle.





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THE CHARLOTTE NEWS
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AUTO SCHEDULE

Leave Chapel Hill		Leave Durham
8:30 a. m.	FRUITS!	9:50 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	PEANUTS!	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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Mrs. J.—Oh, John! That college boy found out why we couldn't get enough heat last year.

John—Well.

Mrs. J.—Yes, he started to burn some papers this morning, and discovered that there was no furnace in the building.—Old Egg.

Several Freshmen tried to evade the catalogue examination this year by appealing to Dr. Sullivan.
—Millsaps, Miss.

Gentleman (to inebriated one at dance: "Say, quit running into me. What do you think I am, a saloon?"

GREATER COUNCIL PLANS NEW PROGRAM OF WORK

The Greater Council met last Tuesday night and plans for that body's larger activity in student affairs were discussed. The chief business of the first meeting was to pass a resolution providing for a meeting of the council every second Tuesday in every month one half hour after supper. Two committees were appointed: The first, consisting of Messrs. Oettinger, Holton, and Coates, was authorized to ascertain if the council can be of use to the University in any constructive way. The second committee, composed of Messrs. Hackler, Capps, and Bryant, was appointed to formulate class athletic rules.

The Greater Council invites all students who have any ideas for the good of University life which they want advanced to meet the council at the Y. M. C. A. on a regular business meeting night and present them. The aim of the council is to better University life and ideals with the assistance of those thoughtful students who have the good of the University at heart.

ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at its regular business meeting elected the following officers for the coming year: Mr. T. F. Hickerson, president; Mr. J. G. Beard, vice-president; Mr. J. W. Lasley, Jr., recording secretary. Profs. W. C. Coker, M. H. Stacy, and Collier Cobb were elected board of editors for the Mitchell Journal. The following from the student body were elected associate members of the Society: R. P. Brooks, J. W. Hale, J. W. Scott, C. W. Higgins, A. C. Forney, W. T. Harper, Geo. Slover, and M. M. Williams.

At the 225th meeting held in Chemistry Hall Tuesday night for discussion and presentation of papers two papers were presented to the Society: "The Second International Chemical Exposition" by Dr. A. S. Wheeler and "Some Elementary Vector Equations" by J. W. Lasley, Jr. At this meeting Mr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr. was elected an associate member of the Society.

HE WANTS TRADITIONS

Editor of the Daily Kansan:

For the love of Mike let's start some school traditions that are novel and that will last. The older schools have scads of them and old ones at that. If we don't ever

Locals and Exchanges

Judging from the time it takes for people to get on his geology classes, Mr. Cobb thinks President Graham has succeeded already in his plan to "make the campus statewide."

Victor Bryant has been elected captain of the Junior football team this year. Capt. Bryant issues a call for more men on the field—which means more men behind the South building.

Dr. J. H. Hanford delivered an illustrated lecture Wednesday night on the Elizabethan era. Many slides illustrating the time of Shakespeare, notables of the Elizabethan court, and scenes around Stratford-on-Avon familiar to Shakespeare were shown. Other similar lectures will follow up this one.

In the third annual series of exchange lectures between the Universities of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Vanderbilt, Dr. H. C. Tolman, dean of the College, will go to North Carolina and Vanderbilt will in turn receive a lecturer from North Carolina.—Vanderbilt.

At a meeting of the Senior Class held Wednesday the following additional officers were elected: S. J. Ervin, Historian; A. M. Lindau, Poet; E. S. Hartshorn, Last Will and Testament; and W. T. Polk, Prophet. These offices were not filled at the regular election of officers last spring. The assessment for the fall term was voted.

The query for the annual Soph-Junior Debate between the Di and Phi Societies has been selected. It is: "Resolved, That a system of compulsory social insurance similar to that of France, Germany, and England should be adopted in the United States." The final debate comes off about the middle of December.

The following query was debated in the Phi Society Saturday night: "Resolved, That the Government should own and operate the railways." The affirmative side won, and C. B. Sternberger made the best speech.

In Moot Court Saturday night a case of first degree burglary will be tried. Representing the State will be Frank Hackler, H. D. Cooley, and A. B. Corey. For the defense, E. S. Harsthorn, C. R. Daniel, and E. B. Denney will appear.

Mr. Moss will lead a discussion in the S. A. E. House Sunday at 12:30 o'clock on the subject, "When is a Man Religious?"

In Chapel this week Prof. A. H. Patterson delivered a series of very interesting talks on the shrapnel shell, its manufacture, and its use on the battlefields of Europe. He displayed one of the 18 pound shells and explained its makeup. It looks like too fine a mechanism to be subjected to the indignity of being fired from a gun.

Secretary Rankin of the High School Debating Union announces that the following schools have already entered the Union: Pleasant Garden, Chapel Hill, Marion, Carthage, Winston-Salem, Lumberton, Stony Point, Raleigh, Belmont, Sanford, Durham, Stovall, South Buffalo, Rocky Mount, Grassy Creek, New London, Greenville, Plymouth, Stedman, Aulander.

McDaniel Lewis, of last year's graduating class spent Saturday and Sunday on the Hill and witnessed the game between the Freshmen and the Charlotte High. The Raleigh team, of which he is coach, is in the race again for the state championship.

The Tar Heel wishes to acknowledge the receipt of copies of the Forest City Chanticleer and the Belmont Clarion (N. C. High School papers) and to give them hearty encouragement for their future success.

PAYING THE PUTTER

"Is golf an expensive game?"

"It must be. I heard my husband telling a friend the other day that he had to replace about eighteen divots on the first nine holes."—Ex.

An Elizabeth, N. J., woman found a gold ring in a carrot. Nothing strange about that. A Salt Lake girl found a gold ring with eighteen carats in it.—Desret News (Salt Lake City).

"I saw your wife and daughter the other day, but they didn't see me."

"So they said."—Boston Transcript.

Eavesdropping and Interviews

"I know it's going to get me something in the end," admitted the Sophomore who comes all the way back from Durham sometimes to attend his lectures, "but going on class every day is the most tiresome thing in the world."

It hardly seemed credible that he had been present often enough to have appreciated this classroom monotony, but it doesn't take a Sophomore long to get wise to some things.

Studying is all right. Plenty of people enjoy that, read twice the amount required by their English and History courses or find themselves fascinated by their experiments in the Lab. And there are professors whose lectures stimulate real interest, even enthusiasm, so that the students may go full ten minutes without looking at their watches. Usually the class drifts into the room, drops into the seats and arranges its feet. If it be a Freshman or a Sophomore class it will stand at the door and hold its watch for five minutes unless the Professor arrives in the meantime. Having arrived the Professor calls the roll, sums up the situation in a few characteristic phrases and then goes on to dissect the subject to be considered. Now and then he intersperses his remarks with questions, selecting, it would seem, the people least qualified to edify the class with their answers. The class is not disappointed, it doesn't expect to be edified. It is usually looking at its watch and calculating the number of minutes that must elapse until the next bell rings.

With a few glorious exceptions classes are just like that. This is no reflection on the learned professors—they are as bored as anybody, or more so, and with reason.

"What is the difference between an idealist and a realist?"

The Junior President flung the question at an unoffending co-ed who was making her way from the Library to Peabody during Chapel time. As a veteran of the Spring Term of "Logic" who had chased reality through the twelve stages so abstrusely described by Mr. Bradley, through five inches thickness of book. The co-ed felt constrained to answer and to answer logically. We need not linger over the processes of her feminine mind. Sufficient to say that she managed to answer and at some length, hoping thus to make a good impression of much learning.

The Junior President smiled condescendingly. "Yesterday," he said, "I too could theorize; today I know. A man who walks out of Durham towards Chapel Hill at eleven o'clock at night is an idealist. When he gets here at two A. M. he's a realist."

INFORMED

A famous scientist was present at a dinner at which one of the guests began to deride philosophy. He went on rudely to express the opinion that the word "philosopher" was but another way of spelling "fool."

"What is your opinion, professor?" he asked, smiling. "Is there much distance between them?"

The professor surveyed his vis-a-vis keenly for a moment, then, with a polite bow, responded:

"Sometimes only the width of a table."—N. C. A. & M.

"Nine little sausages
Sizzling on a plate
In came the boarders
And then they were ate.—Ex.

Athletic Notes

How any one team could roll up 222 points against another is a mystery. We reserve the right to believe that Cumberland was playing blindfolded.

There is no doubt that Tech has a heavy and fast team, but Davidson held them to nine points. Tech also made 18 first downs against Davidson's 5, but that again proves nothing. What we do know is that Tech played ragged football and fumbled frequently. The claim of some that Tech has Southern Championship stuff is largely true, and good deal of doubt on that subject will be settled this afternoon.

The following men will probably start against Carolina: Dunwoody, Bell, Fincher, Phillips, Lang, Carpenter, Senter, Morrison, Strupper, Johnston, and Spence. Strupper is a good broken field man, and Johnston is fast. Senter was chosen last year as an All-Southern end.

The fact that Alan Thurman has returned seems to cheer Va. up considerably. The Charlottesville team showed improvement against Richmond College. The game with Georgia today with Thurman at his old place in tackle will be viewed with more or less interest by South Atlantic prophets.

Their inability to down Charlotte last Saturday seems to have wakened the Freshmen and they are improving in form and aggressiveness. Sparr is again in the line-up and Conrad is back at tackle. Herty is still on the injured list, which Tayloe also joined last Tuesday, bruising a muscle in his back in scrimmage.

The class football teams may of may not be. They are trying to come into existence and a trying time they are having. The powers in class football circles extend a hearty invitation to all promising material. The Greater Council is taking an interest in class athletics this year, which should be a help.

The team left yesterday for Atlanta. The Tar Heel invasion of the east is a thing of the past, but the good calibre met at Harvard and Princeton awoke a new feeling among members of the squad—the realization that all men are human. The Northern experiences will greatly aid our men in the game today.

A week of bad weather has harassed the team, but in spite of that they seem in excellent shape. A few have acquired injuries, Tennent chiefly, but all should be well in trim at the starting whistle.

"What do you charge for your rooms?"

"Five dollars up."

"But I am a student."

"Then it's five dollars down."

—The Echo.

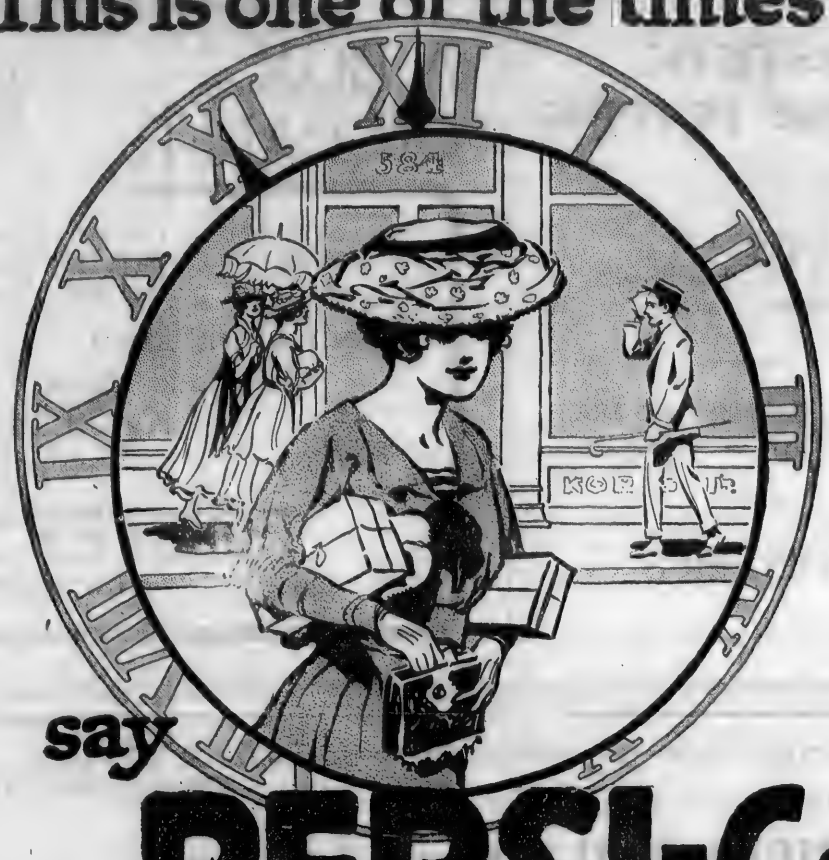
Grad—"This school certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?"

Tad—"How's that?"

Grad—"They said they would be glad to hear of the death of any of the alumni."—Staunton Hill Topics.

Mary had a little lamp,
And it was trained, no doubt;
For every time a fellow came,
The little lamp went out.

—Chilhowean.



'Course any time's the time—but just along 'bout noon when shopping begins to get a little wearisome and bundles grow heavier—that's the time especially to say PEPSI-Cola.

And stars in Heaven! How it does drive thirst away? With its cooling "pepsy" tang, you just go right down to the bottom of that long, "ice-bergy" glass and wish it were longer. Try it—now at any fount. Then you'll begin to tell your grocer to leave a case of two dozen bottles.

Down Senior Way

The writer inspired (?) by Tar Heel Adds and the Bulletin Board.

Poem (?) dedicated to the Senior Class in general and to Patton and Lindau (poets) in particular.

Well first you don some B. V. D.'s
And sox, *au* Bobo Tanner,
Sift in a little "Smith's Foot Ease"
And visit your Suzanna.
Of course you'll wear some "Arrow Shirts"
And some "Walk-Over" shoes
Use peroxide on all your hurts
And use Le Page's Glues.
And then you'll wear a Knox chapeau.
Styleplus'll be your tailor.
Now if you use Sapolio,
Your face will be much paler.
For the complexion, watch the eats,
Much fruit when it's in season;
But all the time the best of treats
Is Grape-Nuts—There's a reason.
Eat Kellogg's Cornflakes, Shredded Wheat,
Puffed Rice and Quaker Oats,
But ne'ertheless, whate'er you eat
Use Iv'ry soap—It floats.
You'll smoke a Pall Mall cigarette
If you would be in style
And one thing to remember yet,
Drink Horlick's all the while.
You may just taste, sometime, of the
Milwaugee Famous sort.
If you a dead game sport would be
Drink oft of Welch's port!
You must buy Ridpath's History
And "Happy Married Life"
And there is Webster's diction'ry
And "How to Keep a Wife."

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And for your hair, the proper suds
Are those of Packer's Tar.
Get books at Kluttz's, drugs at Webb's,
And Art you'll get at Foisters;
But when at night the "old pep" ebbs,
Go down to Nick's for Oysters.
If in the art of slinging bull
You feel you'd fain be skilled
Just look up Sharpe when he's not dull—
Your wish will be fulfilled.
And when at last you go to bed,
Look for the "Ostermoor"—
If by these rules, friends, you'll be led,
The skies will e'er be bluer.

N. B. Students will please trace parallellism between this and Aristotle's "Poetics," also note the Miltonic influence.

PARBLOUT

A diner once ordered ragout,
And thought he'd taste something nout,
But he heaved a sigh,
When the waiter drew nigh
And he saw that 'twas nothing but Stout.—Colorado Tiger.

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If it's a Suit Case, we've got it.
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Smythe: What did the aviator say to your proposition?

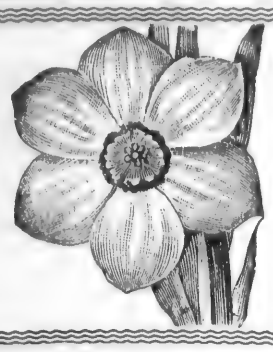
Smith: Oh, he took me up.

Ky. Kernel.

In a sand pit William fell;
Swallowed earth from out the pit;
Father smiles and calmly said,
"Brave boy! Will is full of grit."—Tiger.

Calvert (coming from University Station: "What makes the train run so smooth?"

Wright—"It's off the track."



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Just Gossip

Did you ever think what would happen if nothing happened? Well if nothing happened, we would not be happy—in fact we would not be to be happy, and there would be no happiness. But you might ask what would be. Well, in fact nothing would be—in other words there would be nothing. But if there was nothing what would be in the place of what there is?

But that hasn't got anything to do with happenings. Happenings are the most essential things in our lives. They are those things that give us the right to say something has taken place. But if nothing takes place has anything happened? Suppose everything should remain unchanged for just one day—Would anything have happened? Sure a great miracle would have happened. But if lots of things change, and much comes to pass, then much has happened. So we see it is absolutely impossible to keep some happening from happening. The nearest approach we could get to stop happenings, would be to stop everything—and then something great would have happened, which will probably not happen.

But as this could be continued to infinity, and no definite factors can be gotten, we cannot solve it, except by imagination. But according to Dr. Mims, imagination is the most vital part of our education, so before you do a thing always stop and try to think what will happen if you do it.

PRETTY BUM-EH!

Coming out of chapel after one of Mr. Patterson's ammunition talks a would-be-wit remarked: "I wonder how long Mr. Patterson is going to give those bomb lectures?"

Wouldn't-be-Wit — "I thought they were the best things we've had this year."

The champion checker player of the United States, who lives in Binghamton, N. Y., is reported missing. Maybe he's moved.—Columbus (O.) Citizen.

Members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics are requested to meet with us Sunday, November 5th, at Carrboro Baptist Church.

Rev. O. Z. Riggs will preach a special sermon to Juniors.

C. B. WILLS, Councilor.
Alberta Council No. 410,
Jr. O. U. A. M.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP FINALLY ADJUSTS ITSELF

(Continued from Page One)

man, Dalton, Rondthaler, Parker; second basses: Poag, Prince, Spaugh, Brinson and Fisher. Almost all of the chorus members can do instrumental work also, and it is expected that the University will send one of the best clubs it has ever had to Winston-Salem on November 10.

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

We have a letter from a quite bright, but not very orderly student, one of the best speakers in the institution, written September 23rd, 1840, which paints the attitude of the students to the Faculty in lurid colors. He stated that College was in a state of rebellion. The discipline was for sometime very slack. The result of the lenient system has been that "the strictness of morality has vanished, while at the same time College is much more moral." He explains this statement by saying that in small things, such as talking in recitation, drinking occasionally, and playing cards once in awhile, the students were more careless of detection, but in addiction to riots, habitual intoxication and gambling, they were completely reformed. The Faculty, however, announced that the cords of discipline must be tightened. This fired the tempers of the students. The Ugly Club was at once organized. When the Faculty attempted to suppress it they were pelted with rocks and compelled to retire. Thereupon Professor Mitchell sallied forth with a sword cane and was again driven back.

Another regulation was adopted, wrote Mr. Mullins, and it was threatened to apply it to the Sophomore class. He does not state what it was, but from other sources it is learned that it was probably the prohibition against taking text-books, except the classics, into the recitation rooms. The whole class signed an agreement not to submit and sent it to the Faculty. They were required to withdraw it but refused, although "threats," persuasions and prayers were resorted to. After three conferences and notifications that dismissal would follow further stubbornness, the Faculty gave way and the class triumphed. President Swain then requested a meeting of the Trustees and the writer fears that this will cause a defeat of the students.

How much of this narrative is exaggerated it is hard to say. The writer was evidently a leader in the disorders and his animus is shown by his harsh epithets.

The records of the Faculty sustain the statements in regard to the misconduct of the "Fresh Treat," at which spirituous liquors were freely used. Nothing, however, was said of Dr. Mitchell's sword cane, which was probably a hickory stick.

Not a word is recorded of the defeat of the Faculty by the class. An anonymous letter of that period shows that the Professor of Mathematics (Phillips) was held to be responsible for the new regulation, sundry uncomplimentary epithets being hurled at him, his English birth being alleged as a cause of his severity to the students.

A perusal of modern Mexican history suggests a provision in the new Mexican constitution for at least six vice-presidents.—Indianapolis News.

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HUGHES-LINNEY-GRISSOM ORGANIZED TUESDAY

(Continued from Page One)

situation and align themselves with one party or the other.

Prof. Horace Williams, in introducing the speaker, declared that the political problem, which now faces the country is the greatest in 50 years, and that it is, therefore, most important that we give it our deepest thought and study.

Mr. Grissom, in the outset, declared that he did not intend to make a partisan speech. He begged his hearers to study the problems before the country with unprejudiced minds so as to decide which party should claim their support. "The Republican party," said he, "is an open door party. It welcomes to its folds all you who believe in its principles."

MARVELOUS PICTURES WILL BE HERE OCT. 28

(Continued from Page One)

nominal admission fee will be charged to see these pictures which according to the *New York Times,* furnish "more entertainment than a hundred ordinary photoplays."

CAROLINA FRESHMEN FAIL TO SCORE ON CHARLOTTE

(Continued from Page One)

tween the work of the two backfields. The Freshmen at times seemed to wake up, but Bristol was the only man to tackle with any consistency.

The ball was in Freshman territory most of the first half. The only time either team neared the goal line was when Wilson of Charlotte High carried the ball across the line on an off-tackle play. This play, however was called off on account of pushing on the part of one of his teammates. Most of the game was played in mid-field. The Freshmen punted well.

Templeton of Charlotte was preeminently the star of the game—displaying good headwork and ability in running back kicks—one run netting a forty yard gain.

Pharr, quarter, ran the high school team well and was good at carrying the ball. Bristol played best for the Freshmen. Summary:

Freshmen	*Charlotte*
Lypfert	Wearn
L. E.	
Whiting	Brown
L. T.	
Gant	Caldwell
L. G.	
Blount (c)	Little
C	
Robins	Baker
R. G.	
Pritchard	Culp
R. T.	
Daniels	Cockrane
R. E.	
Lewis	Pharr
Q. B.	
Herty	Monteith
L. H. B.	
Bristol	Templeton
R. H. B.	
Spruill	Wilson (c)
F. B.	

Score: Freshmen 0, Charlotte 0. Referee, Thompson; Umpire, Wright; Field Judge, Carrington; Head Linesman, Clarvoe. Substitutions: Freshmen, Ransom for Daniels, Tayloe for Herty. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

Philadelphia has advanced the price of the ten cent shine to fifteen cents, which looks like rubbing it in when the ultimate consumer hasn't a foot to stand on.—Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

HARVARD PASSES FEATURE IN DEFEAT OF TAR HEELS

(Continued from Page One)

under Folger's kicks with more speed than they displayed at Princeton. Folger and Tennent worked well in the back field. Ramsey seemed to be in every play. Tayloe played a consistent game at tackle.

Summary:

Harvard	*N. Carolina*
Harte	Love
L. E.	
Wheeler	Ramsey
L. T.	
Dadmun	Grimes
L. G.	
Harris	Tandy
C.	
Snow	Harrill
R. G.	
Lovell	Tayloe
R. T.	
Coolidge	Proctor
R. E.	
Robinson	Johnson
Q. B.	
Burnham	Folger
L. H.	
Horween	Fitzsimmons
R. H.	
Casey	Tennent
F. B.	

Score by periods:					Total
Harvard	14	0	7	0	21
Carolina	0	0	0	0	0

Referee—Nathan Tufts, Brown. Umpire—Carl Williams, University of Pennsylvania. Field judge—W. S. Cannell, Tufts. Head linesman—Sturgis, Pishon, Dartmouth. Time—12 minute periods. Scoring—Harvard. Touchdowns—Horween, Burham, C. A. Coolidge. Goals from touchdowns—Robinson, 2; Horween. Substitutions—North Carolina—Crawford for Ramsey, Curry for Tandy, Ingram for Harrell, Ramsey for Proctor, Williams for Johnson, Coleman for Folger, Bellamy for Fitzsimmons, Black for Tennent.

He—My love, you are fairer than all the world!

Labor Leader's Daughter—No, Harold! I love you for saying it, but there's nothing fairer than the eight-hour day.—Ex.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday.....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

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Junior—Albert Coates
Sophomore—E. O. Fitzsimmons
Medical—
Pharmacy—
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(Other members to be elected soon.)

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President.....D. L. Bell
Vice-President.....H. G. Baity
Secretary.....C. K. Hughes
Cheer Leader.....S. I. Parker
Assistant Cheer Leader.....'Buck' Wimberley

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Thomas Wood
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Walter C. Felmster

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Dewitt Klwttz

FIRST YEAR RESERVE

Head Coach.....Peacock
Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe
Sub-Assistant Manager.....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manaker.....Uriah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....To be elected
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....Hamilton Horton
Assistant Manager.....William York

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

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THE TAR HEEL

THE Y. M. C. A.

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WHEN FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED WITH WHISKERS

Most of the customs and costumes of those old boys seem quaintly old-fashioned now. But, one thing has come down to us from that time without change and growing in popularity every day—Richmond Straight Cuts, the first high-grade cigarettes made in the United States.

Even in those early days, these "bright" Virginia cigarettes were already known and valued for their characteristic and appealing taste.

Today—as then—men acclaim Richmond Straight Cuts the best of all Virginia Cigarettes. By the way, have you tried them lately?

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 7 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1916 | Price, Five Cent

V. M. I. ELEVEN PLAYS CAROLINA HERE TODAY

BELLAMY AND FITZSIMMONS SLIGHTLY INJURED IN TECH GAME

CADETS HAVE A STRONG TEAM

Have Been Showing Up Well in Previous Games—Team Light but Fast and Aggressive—Line-up

In the game with V. M. I. this afternoon, Carolina will be seen in action on Emerson field for the second time this season. The Cadets have been showing up well so far this season, with a team similar to that one which held Carolina to a 3-3 tie in Greensboro last year.

It is hard to tell what style of play Carolina will adopt this afternoon, as all practice has been secret this week and practically no information has been given out as to the condition of the team. The game last Saturday, especially the last half, shows the team to have improved somewhat. Coach Camp-

(Continued on Page Six)

DAVIDSON SCRUBS TRIM FIRST YEAR RESERVES

In a close and exciting game last Saturday the Davidson scrubs won from the First Year Reserve men by the score of 6 to 5.

The Freshmen had things much their way the first quarter and rushed the ball to Davidson's ten yard line, but were penalized. Then Blount kicked a field goal from the twenty yard line.

In the second quarter Davidson scored. Starting in the middle of the field, McAllister initiated a series of consistent gains by getting five yards through the line. Runs by McAlister, Patterson, and Singleton followed, Davidson finally shoving over a touchdown, Singleton scoring.

Singleton made some good gains, and quarterback Robson worked the team well. In the third quarter a fumbled pass by Robson resulted in a safety for the Freshmen.

Davidson's interference was the feature of the game.

Line-up.

F. Y. R.	*Davidson 2nd*
Fisher	Monroe
L. E.	
Conrad	Robson
L. T.	
Pritchard	Morton
L. G.	
Blount	Long
C.	
Gant	Frazier
R. G.	
Robbins	Connelly
R. T.	
Daniells	McKinnon
R. E.	
Lewis	Robson
Q. B.	
Herty	Patterson
L. H. B.	
Bristol	McAlister
R. H. B.	
Spaugh	Singleton
F. B.	

Referee, Thompson; Umpire, Wright; Field Judge, Carrington; Head Linesman, Clarvoe. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

THE CAROLINA-GEORGE WASHINGTON DEBATE

The preliminary for the Carolina-George Washington debate will be held on Monday night, November 20. All those trying out for this debate must hand their names to C. B. Hyatt, secretary of the Debating Council, by November 13. As stated in the last issue of the Tar Heel, the preliminary speeches shall not be longer than twenty minutes. Further particulars can be had from either the president or the secretary of the Debating Council.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATIONS GRAPHICALLY DEPICTED

MORE THAN 500 STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE ATTEND PICTORIAL REVIEW

More than 500 students and townspeople of Chapel Hill assembled at Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night to see the pictorial record of Sir Douglas Mawsons famous Antarctic expedition. In the six reels of motion pictures, lasting over two hours, the entire expedition was pictured, from London, where it was fitted out, to the South Pole region, 10,000 miles from America and 2,000 miles from the nearest habitation in a land never seen before by the eye of man. In this region of water, ice, and snow the ship bearing Mawson's men and supplies was seen ploughing through a sea almost covered with floating snow, wending its way between huge mountains of ice, passing steep hills of solid coal which rose abruptly out of the water, and hurrying past dangerous shoals where the waves were dashing against the rocks with terrific force. At one place a dredge was let down three miles into the depth of the sea, and when it was brought up it was found to contain 100 species of water creatures unknown to science.

When the sea became so obstructed with snow and icebergs that further progress by water was impossible, the party disembarked and allowed the captain to return with the ship. Leaving the rest of the party in a hut near the shore,

(Continued on Page Three)

What's to Happen and When

Saturday, Oct. 28—Carolina vs. V. M. I. on Emerson Field, 3 o'clock.

Monday, Oct. 30 — President Graham in Chapel. Latin American Club meets in Y. M. C. A., 7:15 o'clock.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—F. F. Bradshaw speaks on "Plattsburg" in Chapel.

D. E. Eagle leads students discussion in Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, Nov. 1—Dr. McNider in Chapel.

Thursday, Nov. 2 — Student Forum in Chapel, Marion Fowler, speaker.

Friday, Nov. 3—Music in Chapel.

We suggest that in using alcohol to run an auto, the tank to be kept out of the driver's seat.—Indiana Times (Indianapolis).

DANCE FOR V. M. I. CADETS AT THE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

MEYER-DAVIS ORCHESTRA AND MANY VISITING LADIES TO BE PRESENT

"—And they're going to have Meyer Davis' Orchestra of Washington, D. C., I hear."

"Yeah, and the dance starts at eight o'clock, so's to waste no time. Glad it's going to be informal. The last time I organized a dress suit, I got all dressed before I found out that the white vest I borrowed had no buttons. I had to use four chicklets with pins stuck through them, and bent over on the other side."

"It would be hard to borrow a full dress now, too. The tax is only fifty cents, and each member of the German Club can bring as many friends as he chooses, excepting freshmen. Some crowd."

"Fifty cents. That's mighty cheap, isn't it?"

"Well, you see the Faculty is furnishing all the decorations (in personam, as wall-flowers) and the German Club provides the music. Speaking of music, I hope he plays some of that stuff from the 'Follies.' The 'pleasuah' of the dance depends on the kind of melodies they have, I think."

"Wrong there! I should say the degree of joy is contingent upon the quality of the chickens. I've heard a lot about these old southern, Virginia born and bred beauties, but I believe we'll have some calico here that'll make those V. M. I. 'keydets' rub their eyes and take another slant. Bet the girls will give those brass buttons the once-over, too. Do you know who any of the fair visitors will be?"

(Continued on Page Six)

OLIVER RAND INAUGURATES STUDENT FORUM IN CHAPEL

The new Student Forum feature in Chapel exercises was inaugurated Thursday morning with Oliver Rand, President of the Senior Class, as speaker.

He took as his subject "Carolina Spirit." He pointed out the fact that within the past few years the University has grown from a closely knit college into a real University of 1200 men, each school of which is now differentiated and unified within itself.

"From one standpoint this looks optimistic, but is itreall y so? A few years ago the whole University came into close touch with each other every day in Chapel; now the whole college is never together, and there is a lack of unity among the Univtrsity as a whole.

"What is true Carolina Spirit," he asked. "It is not merely rooting for the athletic teams, as some seem to think. There are many more ways in which to show this spirit; support the glee club, the dramatic club, and the debating teams as well as the football team. Support all other University activities which go to make Carolina bigger and better.

"It even takes spirit to pass Math I, and every man can do his part in showing Carolina spirit in whatever field he works in everything he does."

STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO HEAR MR. TAFT SPEAK

Ex-President Taft will visit the University again. Those who heard his lectures last year on the duties and powers of the presidency, look forward with much pleasure to his return.

Mr. Taft will deliver an address here on December 7th primarily for the newspaper men of this state in convention here, but students and faculty are invited to hear him.

There will also be several other prominent speakers at this convention.

CAROLINA LOSES TO TECH IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

GEORGIANS CRUMBLE IN LAST HALF, BUT HAVE LEAD SUFFICIENT TO WIN

"Those who witnessed that gruelling contest between the North Carolinians and Tech Saturday will recall it with thrilling vividness, even when they have grown old and gray. For as a sanguinary affair it must take rank with the Battle of the Somme and the scrap around Verdun. The Jackets and Carolinians fought like demons, and every man on the two teams put everything he had into the fray."

So said the Atlanta Journal in summing up the Carolina-Georgia Tech game which ended 10 to 7 in Tech's favor.

And yet this closely contested game started off very tame and looked like an easy romp for Tech. Within six minutes after the game started, Strupper, star half-back for Tech, caught a punt on the 50-yard line and by a brilliant broken field run scored a touchdown. Shortly afterwards consistent runs by Strupper and Johnson carried the ball within striking distance again and Spence raised a drop-kick over the bars. Then Carolina got mad. With the opening of the second half a mighty drive was initiated by Folger. Spence and Strupper, two of Tech's best players, were seriously injured and left the field. But the Yellow Jackets succeeded in

(Continued from Page Two)

SENIOR SMOKER SUCCESS

The Seniors held their first smoker Thursday night in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Prof. H. H. Williams and Dr. Edwin Greenlaw were the faculty speakers. Prof. Williams spoke on the subject "Marriage." He was responded to by R. M. Ross, who spoke on "What College Should Mean to a Man." Dr. Greenlaw had for his subject "What the Faculty Thinks of the Students." The response was made by H. D. Sharpe, who orated on "Our Responsibilities as a Senior Class." Other speakers heard from were the six Senior co-eds, Misses Barton, Lewis, Pickard, McGlamery, Avery, and Sloan, Messrs. Eagle, Ervin, Crawford, Hughes, and others.

A feature of the occasion was a straw vote for Wilson and Hughes. Eats were in abundance, and the occasion was so pleasant that all voted to have another smoker before Christmas.

NEWSPAPER MEN WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE

DECEMBER 7, 8 AND 9 CHOSEN FOR DATE OF GATHERING IN CHAPEL HILL

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT TO SPEAK

Leading Journalists of State Will Come Together to Discuss Newspaper Problems and Plans For Improvement

Chapel Hill is soon to have the distinction of being the scene of the first winter state newspaper institute held in North Carolina. On December 7, 8, and 9 newspaper men from the dailies and weeklies of the state will gather here to study, by means of lectures and open discussions, newspaper problems and plans for improvement.

The local committee, with Prof. R. H. Thornton, instructor in journalism, at its head, has secured several men prominent in the field of journalism to deliver the principal speeches. Among these will be Don. C. Seitz, who has been connected successively with

(Continued on Page Two)

CHAPEL HILL HIGH HAS STRONG FOOTBALL TEAM

The Chapel Hill High School football team, which heretofore has been a thing more imaginary than real, sprang into prominence last week by defeating the Oxford High School, 54 to 0. Though made against a team much lighter this score indicates that there is some good material on the Chapel Hill team. It has a line averaging 165 pounds and a back-field just ten pounds lighter.

Under the direction of Coach Hogan the team hopes to develop into an effective machine, though this is the first year that the Chapel Hill High School has had a football team.

The schedule contains three more games, to be played soon. They are with Cary High School, at Cary, Raleigh High School, at Raleigh, and a return game at Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Club held its bi-monthly meeting Monday night, and two very interesting papers were presented—one by J. V. Baggett, on Primary Wealth Production of Forest and Wood Lots, and the other by L. H. Hodges, on Fisheries, Mines and Quarries.

On Saturday night, Oct. 28, there will be a Box Supper at Rankin's Chapel, two miles out the Raleigh road. A crowd of ladies from Chapel Hill will be present with boxes. The sale will begin at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend and enjoy the fun. If you do not know the way out there ask the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The following have been initiated into Omega Delta: J. A. Capps, Albert Coates, A. C. Forney and J. Earle Harris.

Rev. W. D. Moss will speak to fraternity men at the Sigma Chi house Sunday at 12:30. He has a message for you!

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

A BIGGER UNIVERSITY DAY

There has been floating lightly about the campus lately the suggestion that the dance tonight be made an annual affair from now on, but that its date be changed from October 28 to October 12, University Day. In partnership with it is a second suggestion to the effect that the football management schedule a good game to take place on the Hill every University Day afternoon.

This sounds good. It would change University Day from a holiday with something doing only half the time to a holiday with interesting things happening morning, afternoon and night. As it is now, rather than endure the boredom of a holiday half blank, many students leave the Hill for more or less extended tours either the day before University Day or on that afternoon. A football game that afternoon and a dance that night would reduce the number leaving to almost zero.

If the faculty should object to there being a dance on a night preceding an ordinary school day, then the time of the dance can be easily changed to the night before University Day. But it will make little difference on which night the dance occurs. It and the football game, besides keeping the student body as a whole on the Hill, will draw a far bigger crowd of alumni and visitors than University Day alone could attract. It will be a home coming day; old friends will meet and everybody will have a good time. Interest in football at Carolina will be increased through out the state by a big game on our home grounds; and doubtless it will do the Tar Heel team a great deal of good to play before a crowd of loyal students and alumni on such an occasion. Then too the girls will be here.

It will be a real University Day representing the three great phases of University life,—the intellectual, the athletic and the social.

We should think twice-plus, before we pass by such a good opportunity of helping the University, University athletics and, incidentally, having a good time and making University Day a big day instead of simply a big morning.

NOW AND THEN

"How to be Happy, Though in Chapel Hill" is the rightful title of this editorial. And, according to Wooley, it might be subdivided into three parts: I. How to Feel Comfortable in a South Building Room; II. How to Enjoy Meals at Swain Hall; and III. How to Delight in Getting up for an Eight Thirty.

Happiness (we simply must get philosophical; what is an editorial without depth!) is merely a sense of contrast, a vivid realization of relativity. The happy man, as Mr. Bernard Shaw would say, is the one who looks on the dark side of things,—that is, the man who sees his own affairs shining against the background of the dark side of things in general. Misery loves company; but misery is perfectly happy if her company is worse off than she is herself. (Having now attained a sufficient editorial depth, and submerged our periscope and gotten lost, we shall have to apologize and start all over again.)

Well then, to be happy in Chapel Hill, if our philosophy be correct, one must secure,—beg, borrow or pursue the more popular plan of purloining from the Library,—a copy of Dr. Battle's History of the University of North Carolina. One must carry it around in his vest-pocket in order that, whenever he is forced by the campus laws to do anything he doesn't like, he may turn to Volume I and see how they were made to do it in 1799. And immediately he will have a "vivid realization" of his relatively blessed state.

For instance, suppose one is shivering in his South Building, northern exposure, room on a sleety winter's day hugging the radiator, which is in turn hugging the delusion that it is a refrigerator. If he wants to feel the windy room grow warm and palatial, let him pull from his vest pocket the U. N. C. History and read of the rooms of 1810. "As the only dormitory that had a roof was too crowded for study, many students left their room as a place of study entirely and built cabins in the unfinished brick walls of the South Building. . . . Nothing was more common than, on a rainy day, to send in a petition to be excused from recitation, which petition ran in this stereotyped phrase "The inclemency of the weather rendering it impossible to prepare the recitation, the Sophomore class respectfully requests Mr. Rhea to excuse them from recitation this afternoon."

Or suppose one on leaving Swain Hall after meal time should feel not exactly satisfied.

A feeling of sadness comes o'er him
Which his stomach can not resist,
A feeling of sadness and longing
Which is not akin to pain
And resembles fullness only
As an elephant does a cane.

And if he wants to delude himself into feeling fuller, let him disengage from his loosely hanging vest pocket Dr. Battle's History and turn to the Steward's House menu for 1795:

"For Breakfast — Coffee and tea, or chocolate and tea, one warm roll, one loaf of corn or wheat flour (the secretary spells it flower), at the option of the student, with a sufficiency of butter." (No meat, and what an option!)

"For Dinner—A dish or cover of bacon and greens" and so forth.

"For supper—Coffee, tea or milk, at the option of the Steward, with the necessary quantity of bread or biscuit." (No meat or butter.)

The third of our great University hardships of today is getting up for an eight-thirty. As one lies in bed he feels that it is an outrage, a tyranny, to force a man to arise before nine o'clock, that it is unjust and unheard of,—this expecting a man to get up before the unearthly hour of eight! He feels that he had rather be shipped than submit to such a thing. But if he has put our old friend, the University History, under his pillow before retiring and now refers to it, page 56, in the midst of his indignation, he will arise most happily and thankfully. For "in the good old days" everybody had to get up, not at the slothful hour of eight, but at sunrise. Listen! "Attendance on prayers twice a day was required and morning prayer was at sunrise."

Y. M. C. A. READING ROOM

The Y. M. C. A. in accordance with its policy of serving the needs of the students in as many ways as possible, is trying to make the reading room this year a place where the students may spend their ragged edges of time to the best advantage to themselves. Newspapers, games, books, and rocking chairs contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the reading room and help to make of it a real University club room.

Among the newspapers that can be found on the table are: the Raleigh News and Observer, the Charlotte Observer, the Winston-Salem Journal, the Greensboro Daily News, the Raleigh Times, the New York Times and the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Some of the best magazines are received by the Y. M. C. A., such as the Saturday Evening Post, Review of Reviews, Literary Digest, Everybody's, North American Student, World Outlook, Progress, and others. In addition to these papers and magazines there is placed on the tables a general assortment of books; both interesting and instructive, which are likely to attract the interest of the students in this type of literature.

I go with a young man right smart, but he never takes me to the theatre or cabaret. What shall I do?—Clarice.

Try going with one right ignorant.

My parents object to my having dates. How can I overcome their objections?—Anxious.

Perhaps they are afraid you will swallow the seeds. Promise to spit them out.

I have rubbed lemon juice on my face for some time but it does not seem to whiten it. Please tell me why it fails.—Brunette.

Put more powder on your face before rubbing. It takes a large amount of powder to whiten lemon juice.

Ruth rode in my new cycle-car
In the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five
And drove on *Ruthlessly*.
—Yale Record.

The Red Sox came very near being the hole-proof brand.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

CAROLINA LOSES TO TECH IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

spite of this onset, in staving off a score in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter began with Carolina more determined than ever. A fumble by Glover on Tech's 40-yard line gave aCrolina the ball. The Tech line held and Folger punted to Tech's 5-yard line. Tech in turn was forced to punt, sending the ball 25 yards. A beautiful forward pass, Folger to Proctor, netted 20 yards. This brought the ball to Tech's 10-yard line. Folger gained five around end and then Tennent carried the ball over for a touchdown. Tandy failed goal.

Inspired by this success the Tar Heels again began to march through Georgia. A forward pass for 20 yards and a long run by Folger, brought the ball to Tech's 12 yard line. Here Carolina attempted a forward pass which fell uncompleted behind the goal line making a touch back. The ball was brought out to the 20 yard line and given to Tech. A few seconds later the whistle blew, ending the contest just at the point where Carolina seemed certain to score a touch down which would secure the game.

NEWSPAPER MEN WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE

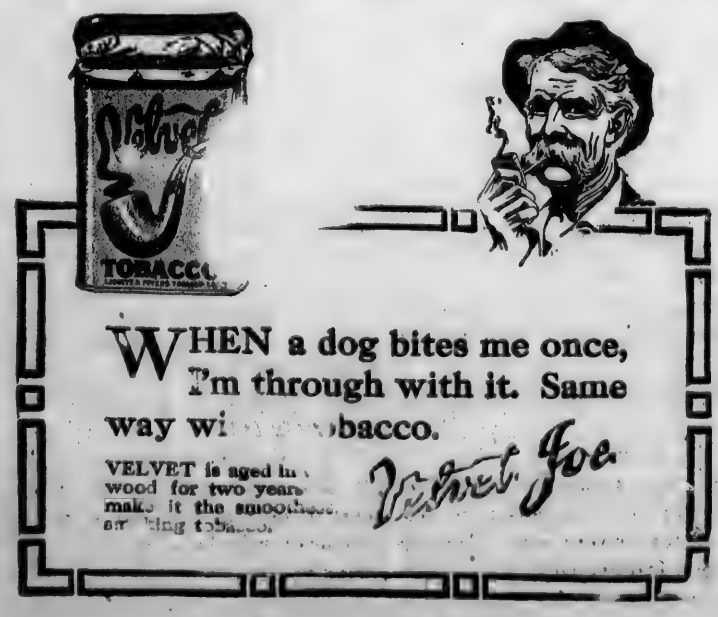
(Continued from Page One)

the Brooklyn Eagle, New York Recorder, Brooklyn World, and is now business manager of the New York World; also Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism and professor of history and principles of journalism in the University of Missouri; and Talcott Williams, formerly editor of the Philadelphia Press, but now head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, New York. In addition to these Ex-president William H. Taft will deliver an address on the opening program. Editors of state papers will discuss such topics as: "The Newspaper and Community Development," "Effective Editorials," "The Science of Advertising," and "The Business End of the Newspaper."

This gathering is in line with similar institutes which have been successfully held in other states, particularly in Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Indiana and Texas.

The night sessions will be of a general nature and are open to the student body. The day programs will be concerned with more technical phases of newspaper work and will be especially for the newspaper men and students of journalism in the University.

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Leave Chapel Hill		Leave Durham
8:30 a. m.	FRUITS!	9:50 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	PEANUTS!	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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I doff my hat
To my friend Brewster
Whose auto killed
My neighbor's rooster.

PROF. McKIE Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

In a brief talk in Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night Prof. G. M. McKie urged upon the students the reading of poetry as a means of revealing the ideal in life and of stimulating latent ambition. The meeting, which was one of a series conducted by the Y. M. C. A., was presided over by Ernest Mackie, who introduced the speaker.

Prof. McKie in discussing the value of poetry in cultivating a reverence for the ideal gave the following illustration: When God created the earth there were four men standing by. The first of these asked "How did you do it?" the second one, "What's it for?" the third man, "What is it worth?" the fourth man said nothing but fell down and worshiped, and then got up and made an earth like the one he had seen created. This fourth man was a worshiper of the ideal.

At the conclusion of his talk the Y. M. C. A. quartette rendered a selection.

The Buncombe County Club organized Wednesday night with about 30 members present. Officers were elected and plans for conducting the club throughout the year discussed. The club decided to send the Tar Heel to every high school in Buncombe County. A committee was appointed to arrange a banquet for alumni and students from the county in Asheville during the Christmas vacation.

The full may punt for fifty-odd,
The half may buck for five,
The quarter's the brain behind every gain
And he keeps the team alive.
But when the tiers are arock with cheers
And the air's like a nip o' wine,
Here's a toast to the souls who open the holes
Down in the muck o' the line.

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Locals and Exchanges

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can live a life sublime,
If we'd only work o' evenings
And not fool away our time.
—N. Y. U.

Curiosities—The same textbook used two successive years in Geology.—N. Y. U.

Freshman—"Which is it, Dean Brown or Chancey Brown?"
Soph—"Yes."—N. Y. U.

EIN SAID SOMETHING

Ein—"There's no love lost between those two."
Swei—"Why, they're spooning all the time."
Ein—"Well, that's what I said, wasn't it?"—Chaparral.

"Doesn't that girl over there look like Helen Brown?"
"I don't call that dress brown."—Yale Record.

Fair One—"I suppose you students don't like to have your family put restraints on you."
Youth — "On the contrary, checks from home are quite welcome."—Jack-o'-Lantern.

"I hear the Germans lost two more battleships."
"Is that so? Who destroyed them?"
"I'm not sure; but I think it was the New York Times."
—Tiger.

WHAT SHE HEARD

Visitor—"When the explosion occurred did you hear the detonations?"
Mrs. Maloney—"No; shure if there were iny they were drowned out by the sound av the dynamite going off."—Ga. Red and Black.

Yale University is considering the proposition of building 8,000 extra seats around the parapet of the bowl for the Yale-Harvard game. Harvard has already sent in a request for 24,000 seats for the game.

Medieval Trade Routes—Suez Canal.—N. Y. U.
Other Routes — Beriut — Root Beer—Elihu Root.—N. Y. U.

I see the Kaiser has ordered 20,000 gallons of Herpecide, I suppose it is to be used as a Herr-restorer.—Tiger.

Yes, I told father that white poker chip I dropped was a peppermint tablet.
Did he swallow it?—Ex.

Suffragette Speaker — "Have I made myself plain?"
Voice in Rear—"No—nature."

Directors of the New York Dairyman's League have discharged the organization's manager because they didn't like the way he handled things in the controversy with the farmers. They gave him the "milk shake," as it were.—Hartford (Conn.) Post.

When the University of North Carolina celebrates its 123rd anniversary on Oct. 12, it will be commemorating the birthday of the oldest State University.—N. Y. U.

CHEER UP!

When you feel down in the month, think of Jonah. He came out all right.

To eat, or buy an overcoat, that is the question.—Louisville Herald.

Student (prosily orating in class)—"We need land reform, we need housing reform, we need educational reform, we need—"
Prof.—"You need chloroform."—Mississippi A. & M. Reflector.

"Is there any particular sport you are fond of, Miss Effie?"
"No—but—er—I like you very much, Mr. Snaggs."—Scribner's Magazine.

Visitor—"My good man, you keep your pigs much too near the house."
Cottager—"That's just what the doctor said, mum. But I don't see how it's a-goin' to hurt 'em."—Punch.

Prof. Cobb—"Oh! Where is your car today, Mr. Barnard? Is it afflicted with infantile paralysis?"
Prof. Barnard—"No, sir! My car is at E. P. Cate's with a broken hair spring."

Eavesdropping and Interviews

"That woman was making too much money on us. I've changed my boarding house."

He isn't the only student in Chapel Hill who has felt that way. Everybody has to eat, wants to eat, likes to eat good things—but who can bear to pay real money, scarce as it is, for a simple necessity like food that ought to be free as air?

And your board is always due at such an inconvenient time when you need every cent you can get to pay for other things. And as you pass over your cash for food that you've already eaten you don't remember having had chicken or ice cream or hot rolls, just hominy, and hash, and cold batter cakes. And they just weren't worth it.

Keeping boarders is no trouble; it doesn't take any time to amount to anything. Everything needed can be bought right here in Chapel Hill, or else in Durham or Raleigh or ordered from Richmond or somewhere. It's simple enough, just keep hunting till you find them. Vegetables and chickens and things you can get from the farmers in the country. It may take a week to collect enough chickens for one Sunday dinner and then half the boarders may leave on Saturday because their week is up then, but that's just hard luck that might happen to anybody. Besides it's worth something to a woman to have University students at her table; they bring such an elegant, intellectual atmosphere into the home.

Everybody admits that a boarding house ought to pay, but somehow hungry as you are you hate to think that any of your money goes anywhere but into your own mouth.

A certain Freshman suffered keenly because he suspected that he wasn't eating quite all of his sixteen dollars a month, and he was eating as hard as he could three times a day at that. He went to his landlady, determined to reason with her and convert her from the error of her ways.

"They told me," he fixed her with his steely glance, "that down at the Inn they had five or six courses for dinner every day."

"Five or six courses?"

"That's what they told me."

"And you believed them?" The lady had her suspicions as to who "they" were. "Do you know what you pay me for your dinner? Exactly fifteen cents. I'm giving you the very best I can for that amount. If you can do any better somewhere else I shan't try to keep you here."

But the Freshman didn't move. He couldn't haggle over fifteen cents, and anyhow he didn't have but a dime and he wanted to spend that at the Pickwick.

There are sermons in stones—ice cream in bricks.—Chicago News.

He—"I heard that Griggs wrote that wonderful poem while two cats were fighting outside of his window."

She—"I wonder how he did it."

He—"Probably the mews inspired him."—Lampoon.

A football is in one respect
(I thought of this and grinned)
Exactly like a quiz book
Because it's filled with wind.

—*Daily Kansan.*

If John Lasley was a lawyer, how high would he Rankin politics?

Athletic Notes

The game today with V. M. I. will be a lively one from start to finish. The Cadets have a strong team, but the fact that they beat Gallaudet 54-0 does not establish their real strength. The mutes are reported to have a weak team. The fact that the V. M. I. forwards were unable to block Maryland's drop kicks is no reason for believing the Virginians have a weak line, for they made monkeys of the Aggies in the first half.

The Freshmen still seem to lack the pep. They could have had a touchdown in place of a safety if they had realized that the ball was not made of glass.

The line-up for the Sophomore class seems to be Sheppard in every position. Come on out, 1919, you only need ten other players.

As regards secret practice most of us think the coach is joking when he says "let the team fight it out by themselves." Have a heart—coaching is no easy thing—help him out. Stay away from the field.

We begin to hear rolls of thunder, but some say it is only the Juniors and Seniors growling at each other. Sic 'em!

No one has been complaining of the flying cinders. Where are all the track men? Those A. & M. boys are eating raw meat, we hear. Get busy.

Hot water has been worth its weight in gold this week. A new furnace is making its debut in the gym.

Doc. Johnson says that Tech tackle has a mistaken sense of humor.

Emerson field is like most of the freshmen—fast losing the line.

PROF. H. H. WILLIAMS GIVES SERIES OF CHAPEL TALKS

Prof. H. H. Williams continued his series of Chapel talks on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week on his subject of Moral Situation. "It is the collision of moral influences which makes a moral situation," said Prof. Williams. "Suppose one man has a temptation to do evil, and yields. He has this charged against him, while a man who has no temptation to do this evil gets no credit for not doing it. It is only by being placed in a moral situation that man gets credit for his actions.

"The end is always good," said Prof. Williams, "but the means may be evil. The question arises as to whether the end justifies the means. It depends upon the circumstances. In busines, all questions are questions of result only, but moral questions are never questions of result, and should never be decided by looking at the results. Instead the motive is the thing to keep in mind in such questions. It is man's inborn nature to be moral," said Mr. Williams, "and it is only because of opposing influences that he is turned from this natural tendency.

Lady—And you say you are an educated man?

Wearied Will—Yes, mum, I'm a roads scholar.—The Gargoyle.

It is reported that the troops in Mexico have begun the eating of green persimmons to adjust their stomachs to the size of their rations.

—*Daily Kansan.*

Example Sets All Society Talking

A pleasant surprise was sprung yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Andrew Brown, where a number of ladies were being entertained at tea. The surprise lay in the fact that no tea was served. Mrs. Brown is noted for her charming entertainments and for the perfection of her refreshments; but even her skill as hostess was hardly able to combat the stifling heat during the hour that preceded the serving of what the guests thought would be tea. And even tall glasses of cold tea seemed hardly to inspire enthusiasm. Then came the surprise.

"No tea this hot afternoon, ladies," announced Mrs. Brown, "but a drink that I am sure you will find far more cooling and certainly more refreshing. For the rest of the summer it will be 'afternoon Pepsi-Cola' at this house."

"And I shall follow your example, Mrs. Brown," said one of the guests, for the first time showing animation, "Pepsi-Cola is the most invigorating drink I ever tasted. The only way I could persuade the children to take their naps this afternoon was to promise them that nurse should give them Pepsi-Cola when they woke up."

We predict that from now on the popular hot weather invitation for afternoon functions will be: "Won't you drop in for Pepsi-Cola this afternoon." And the unexpected guest will be welcomed with, "just in time for Pepsi-Cola;" but this will be the case at any hour, for Pepsi-Cola is always as welcome as it is refreshing.

Down Senior Way

Well, down here boys, down senior way,
The seniors have their senior day.
(You would think I were a joker,
If I called it a smoker.)
All sorts of seniors enter there,
And education with his hair;
Philosophy also—without—*
And the musicians, and about
A couple of the fairer ones,
"Twa verra Goddesses." — By "Guns."

We ate the Romans in our feast.
We there sympose and eat, at least
An hour or two and p'raps an apple,
And list to talks, which a la Chapel
Are always brief and bright and brainy,
And give much good to very many.

Then weighty problems we discuss
"The Senior Stunt," "The Team" and fuss
About no trivial things, but talk
In upright manner—as we walk!
And Education bright, betimes,
Arises from his seat, midst chimes
Of loud applause, from student hands—
He speaks! The wisdom of the lands
Falls from his lips in ceaseless flow.
And grave Philosophy, also,
Imparts his learning to the class.
No other "dope" can his surpass.
And having thus symposed and "et"
We all depart just as we met.

*Without hair.

Charlie—"That co-ed is making a fool of the freshman.

Tobacco Bill — "Impossible! Nature beat her to it."

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A TOUCHING APPEAL

J. S. Sr., N. Y.:

S. O. S., $, R. S. V. P., P. D. Q.—Judge.

College life consists of three things, namely: eight-thirties, quizzes and sixes.

How to get a crowd.

Said the Drummer—"Oh, I'll drum up a crowd."

Said the Alto horn—"Oh, Ah'll tow some in."

Said the fifer—"I'll bring five 'r six."

Said the Piccoloist—"I'll pick a lot of 'em up."

So they all chimed in to snare and trap a crowd.

"How did you find that piece of steak, sir?" asked the smiling watier, in anticipation of a liberal tip.

"I really don't know," said the large man, gazing at his plate. "I just happened to move that little piece of potato, and there the steak was, under it."

Soph—"I hear they have canned the dean."

Fresh—"What dean?"

Soph—"Sardine!"

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If it's a Trunk, we've got it.
If it's a Suit Case, we've got it.
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"Is this a free translation?" asked a customer in the book store.

"No, sir," replied the clerk, "it will cost you a dollar fifty."—Boston Transcript.



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Jones's Quizzer will be off the press Dec. 1.

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Just Gossip

"Yes Sir!" said Bruce Caldwell as he leaned over my bed tucking the blankets tightly under the matress. And across his thin, hollow countenance beamed a look of pride.

"Yes Sir! It just come natural with me," he said. "I've help educate a heap of big men in my time."

"Well Sir! There's Mr. Bob Reynolds—he's a big man now-a-days, I hear; and there's those two Gudgers from the mountains."

"Yes! Mr. Vonno—that's his name. He was the big jolly one on the base ball team a long time ago. Yes Sir! I know all the big men around this country. The man I don't know around here ain't much force."

And so for many college generations Bruce has been silently playing a tremendous part in educating Carolina men. He never forgets them when they leave here but anxiously watches their progress and rejoices in their prosperity—for after all he assisted them there.

Nor has he been content in merely showing others the way, the truth and the light—but he has been eager in sifting from the lives of his pupils the best they have to offer, and absorbing that into his own life.

Magazines and newspapers never go to waste around Bruce. He reads far more extensively than the average student and his supply of fact and information permits him to talk intelligently on nearly every political, theological and educational subject of the day.

And more than that he is said to have passed a first Math examination.

DIDN'T FEAZE HIM

"Bang!" went the rifles at the manœuvers. "Oo-oo!" screamed the pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backwards into the arms of a young man.

"Oh!" said she, blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man "Let's go over and watch the artillery." — Pickings (London).

Twenty students were dismissed at Oberlin College when it was discovered that two secret fraternal organizations were flourishing there. The captains of the football and baseball teams, four members of the eleven, two baseball men, one veteran track man and one basketball player of ability, besides many others of prominence in various other phases of college activity, were involved in the wholesale expulsion.—N. Y. U.

THE NEW HISTORY

Dr. Walmsley—"The land in America was given to the colonists by grant."

Clifton Grey—"Huh! I didn't know Grant was alive then!"—Winthrop Weekly.

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

We are fortunate in having a description of the village in a letter from Wm. D. Moseley written in 1853. At the beginning of 1818 Dr. Caldwell had almost as meagre a Faculty as he commanded when he was presiding Professor in 1797. Wm. Hooper, Professor of Ancient Languages, was on a health tour in the South. Dr. Mitchell, Professor of Mathematics, did not arrive for two months after the session opened. There were 92 students, and the President had his hands full, with his two Tutors, in charge of so many unruly boys. The following is the substance of Moseley's description of the village:

There was one street, running east and west, called Franklin or Main street. The Raleigh and Hillsboro road crossed this, that part to the south being Raleigh, that to the north being Hillsboro street. East of Raleigh street were two dwellings fronting on Franklin, that at the corner, the residence of President Caldwell and wife. The other, east of it, was the property of Prof. Wm. Hooper.

On the north side of Franklin and east of Hillsboro street was the dwelling of Mrs. Puckett, widow of the late John Puckett, once Postmaster. This was the lot afterwards bought by Professor Olmstead and by him sold to the University. Between the part of the campus fronting on Franklin street and Raleigh street there were only two residences Hilliard's Hotel, afterwards the Eagle, and now Chapel Hill Hotel, and next to Raleigh street the dwelling of Tom Taylor, a merchant, afterwards sold to the University for Tennessee land. It is now occupied by Dr. Eben Alexander. The Episcopal church was not built until long afterwards.

In front of the campus, including the grounds where are now the Presbyterian church and the stores of R. S. McRae and H. H. Patterson, was woodland, owned by the University. Between that and Hillsboro street were only two buildings. One, about half way, was a store belonging to Tom Taylor, and the other, at the corner of Hillsboro and Franklin Streets, the home of Wm. Pitt, now belonging to the heirs of Henry C. Thompson.

DAVIDSON YELLS

Riffity-riffity, riff, raff,
Chiffity-chiffity, chiff, chaff,
Riff-raff, chiff-chaff,
Let's give 'em the horse laugh,
Heeee! Haw! Carolina.

This is what Davidson has in store for us. I wonder if that's all.

AND RARER TOO

"Pop," inquired little Clarence Lilywhite, "what am a millennium?"

"Sho!" said his parent, "Doan' yo' know what a millennium am, chile? It's jes' about de same as a centennial, on'y it's got mo' legs."

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S. BERMAN

CAROLINA WINS FROM TRINITY

Carolina got the upper hand on Trinity Thursday by winning the first of a series of tennis matches to be played between the two teams this fall.

Combs, far from his usual condition, lost to Young in the singles, 6-0; 6-2. Herty by his good serving in the singles won 6-3; 6-4.

In the doubles, Carolina outgeneraled Trinity at every turn, smashing lobs with great success and playing together consistently.

Trinity will play Carolina here Tuesday with a return match.

DANCE FOR V. M. I. CADETS AT THE GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

"Some of them. Let's see. There's Miss Lucy Stokes, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Winifred Holahan, Miss Julia Henry, Miss Nanny Green, Miss Margaret Erwin, Miss Mary Erwin, and Miss Sarah Erwin, from Durham; Miss Graves, from Mount Airy; Miss Hattie Boykin, Miss Elizabeth Gold and Miss Graves, from Wilson; Misses Julia Jerman, Bessie Lumsden, Cotten Timberlake, Marie Dorothy Linehan, Elizabeth Telfair, Josephine White, Luta Bell Spann, Florence Busbee, Katherine Sherwood, Marian Baker, Mildred Holding, Susanna Busbee, Katherine Crews, Mary Francis Bowen, Miriam Holliday, Julia Manning, Adeline Barbee, Eliza Riddick, Lillian Riddick, Narcissa Riddick, Louise Yates, and Naomi Alford from Raleigh; Misses Gyp Barton, Eleanora Wilson, and Alicia Noble of Chapel Hill; Miss Agnes Quinelly and Miss Hattie Copeland, from Kinston; Miss Alice Hazzard, Miss Beaumont Hazzard, Miss Ysobel Hazzard and Miss Madeline Loughran, of Asheville; Miss Mary Polk, from Warrenton, and Mr. Peck Norris's girl, from Chesawhiskey, Florida. That's almost all the girls I ever heard of, and if there are any more left in the State, I guess they'll be here too."

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATIONS GRAPHICALLY DEPICTED

(Continued from Page One)

Sir Douglas Mawson and Lieutenants Merty and Ninnis set out with dogs and sleds on an exploration expedition. In their long tramp over the snow the three men suffered inconceivable hardships. Much of the ground they traversed was as slick as glass; and at times the wind blew with such terrific speed that a man descending a steep hill could lean at a right angle to the ground and keep his balance.

When the party had advanced hundreds of miles from their starting point, Lieutenant Ninnis died from exhaustion and Lieutenant Merty disappeared in a chasm in the snow. After cutting his only sled in two with his pocket knife and erecting a cross to his two dead companions Sir Douglas hurried back toward the shore party, and after weeks of terrible hardships arrived at the hut near the shore almost dead from hunger and exhaustion.

This story of this dramatic expedition was told in a most graphic manner by the motion pictures.

The last reel, which was perhaps the most interesting of all, consisted of pictures of animal life in the Antarctic region. There were shown in a manner humorous as well as interesting pictures of petrels, white as the snow against which they nestled, sleepy looking seals that would allow the explorers to take joy rides on their backs, bull sea elephants weighing 8000 pounds and penguins that could walk like Charlie Chaplin, play follow the leader like a bunch of school boys and jump 40 feet from the sea to the shore.

V. M. I. ELEVEN PLAYS CAROLINA HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

bell and his assistants have nothing to say about the prospects for this afternoon.

The line-up given below is merely speculative, as two of the Carolina backs, Bellamy and Fitzsimmons, may be able to start the game. Their injuries are slight and they may be in the line-up when the whistle blows.

V. M. I. last Saturday was unable to stop the speedy Brewer, and their line, in the second half, was opened at will by the Maryland forwards. Their team is fast, but not heavy.

The probable line-up:

Carolina	*V. M. I.*
Love	Goodman
L. E.	
Tayloe	G. Hawkins
L. T.	
Harrell	Whittle
L. G.	
Tandy	Knapp
C.	
Grimes	S. Hawkins
R. G.	
Crawford	Steele
R. T.	
Ramsey	Marshall
R. E.	
Williams	Gray
Q. B.	
Black	Leach
L. H. B.	
Tennent	Bertschey
R. H. B.	
Folger	Nelms
F. B.	

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916
October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday.....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday.....Christmas Recess begins

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Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Thomas Wood
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Walter C. Feimster
Manager First Year Reserve.....H. H. Perry
Assistant Manager.....J. E. Patterson
Assistant Manager.....F. C. Sheppard

COACHES
Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Roy Homewood

FIRST YEAR RESERVE
Head Coach.....Peacock
Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

BASEBALL TEAM
Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Taylor
Sub-Assistant Manager.....David Townsend
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Hargrove Bellamy
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Erasmus Taylor

BASKETBALL TEAM
Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw
Sub-Assistant Manager.....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manaker.....Uriah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

TRACK TEAM
Captain.....Fred Farthing
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....Hamilton Horton
Assistant Manager.....William York
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Robert Foster
Sub-Assistant Manager.....C. S. Roddick
Sub-Assistant Manager.....S. J. Calvert
Sub-Assistant Manager.....W. R. Cuthbertson

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Associate Editor.....A. M. Coates
M. B. Fowler, Albert Oettinger, A. M. Lindau, Frank Clarvoe, W. T. Steele
Manager.....N. F. Williams

THE YACKETY YACK
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THE Y. M. C. A.
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General Secretary.....Francis F. Bradshaw

Mrs. Dressed Uppe has turned in her Ford automobile as part payment on a pair of fall shoes.—Kan. Industrialist (Manhattan).



WHEN FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED WITH WHISKERS

Most of the customs and costumes of those old boys seem quaintly old-fashioned now. But, one thing has come down to us from that time without change and growing in popularity every day—Richmond Straight Cuts, the first high-grade cigarettes made in the United States.

Even in those early days, these "bright" Virginia cigarettes were already known and valued for their characteristic and appealing taste.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 8 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916 | Price, Five Cents

Library

TAR HEELS OVERPOWER STRONG V. M. I. ELEVEN

CAROLINA COMES BACK STRONG SECOND HALF, SCORING 4 TOUCHDOWNS

FIRST HALF V. M. I. 13, N. C. 3

Bertschey of V. M. I. Runs 70 Yards for Touchdown—Leech Runs 45 a Few Minutes Later and Scores Another

In a fast game featured by long runs Carolina defeated V. M. I. last Saturday 38-13. Carolina made her first touchdown in the first two minutes of play, Folger carrying the ball 30 yards for the score. Two minutes later V. M. I. scored, Bertschey twisting through the whole Tar Heel team for 70 yards and a touchdown. Carolina kicked off. Gray was downed on the 45 yard line, and on the next play Leech slipped through tackle for another touchdown. Tandy's field goal in the second period closed the half.

Bertschey opened the second half with a 37 yard end run from kick formation, but the Cadets then lost the ball on a fumble, and a forward pass, Folger to Tennent, followed by line plunges by the latter, resulting in another touchdown for Carolina. In the fourth quarter two 30 yard runs by Folger and two line plunges by Tennent carried the ball over for two more touchdowns. After this the Tar Heels tried the throwing game,

(Continued on Page Six)

THREE PLAYS SELECTED FOR THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The three plays which have been selected for the first performance are: "Old Cronies," "The Glittering Gate," and "Food." "Old Cronies" which is of a humorous nature, presents the old sea captain who has fallen in love for his first time, coming to his old bachelor friend, a dictionary maker, to write the letter of proposal to his future wife. Though the friend has every word of the dictionary at his command, he is not able to put them to this purpose.

"The Glittering Gate" is more of a serious nature. Two thieves meet at the gate of heaven, after death; the one a pessimist, the other an optimist, and try to find some means of entering. They

(Continued on Page Six)

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Nov. 4—Carolina vs. V. P. I., at Roanoke. Continuous report in Chapel, 3:00 o'clock.

Mon., Nov. 6—President Graham in Chapel.

North Carolina Club meeting in Peabody 8 at 7:15.

Tues., Nov. 7—Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton in Chapel.

Prof. McIntosh speaks at Y. M. C. A. meeting in Gerrard Hall at 7:15.

Wed., Nov. 8—Dr. Hamilton in Chapel.

Thurs., Nov. 9—Student Forum in Chapel, Marion Fowler, speaker.

Fri., Nov. 10—Music in Chapel.

OVER 80 HIGH SCHOOLS NOW IN DEBATING UNION

The enrollment in the High School Debating Union has more than doubled in the last ten days. Among those that have recently entered the contest for the state championship are: Asheville, Charlotte, Burlington, New Bern, Warrenton, Oxford, Monroe, Morton, Nebo, Laurinburg, Columbia, Graham, Gastonia, Troy, Mooresville, Spencer, China Grove, Manteo, Newton, Bessemer City, Faison, Wallace, Tarboro, Cedar Grove, Mount Pleasant, Cherryville, Belhaven, Siler City, Blandenboro. The enrollment now includes over 80 high schools.

MANY ALUMNI ON HILL FOR V. M. I. GAME

An unusually large number of alumni attended the V. M. I. game Saturday. R. M. Hanes, Winston; A. H. Carr, Durham; R. H. Lewis, Oxford; J. W. Umstead, Greensboro; G. B. Phillips, Oxford; W. C. Harris, Raleigh; M. E. Robinson, Goldsboro; E. B. Borden, Goldsboro; H. Jernigan, Gorman; H. V. Bailey, Cedar Grove; E. J. Hill, Durham; John Tillet, Thomasville; D. C. McRae, Thomasville; McDaniel Lewis, Kinston were among those who saw Carolina defeat the Cadets from Virginia.

CHAPEL HILL 13—CARY 0

In an interesting game Chapel Hill High defeated Cary High 13-0 last Saturday.

The two teams were almost evenly matched, and each showed greater strength on the offensive play than on the defensive. Chapel Hill High managed to score their first touchdown in the first quarter, after marching down the field by a series of end runs and forward passes.

The second touchdown was scored in the third quarter, on a series of line plunges, end runs, and passes.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

"The geographic position of South America as adapted to trade," was the subject of the paper delivered by E. A. Kendall before the Latin American Club at its meeting on Monday night. He pointed out the fact that in South America we find our greatest necessities, and that because of its position it is the logical market for our manufactured products.

P. B. Eaton read a paper on "Comparative Areas in Latin America and the United States," which contrasted very effectively the sizes of the countries and pointed out several popular misconceptions as to distances and the positions of the South American republics.

D. E. EAGLE LEADS DISCUSSION

"Friendship" was the subject of discussion last Tuesday night at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting which was held in the reading room under the leadership of D. E. Eagle.

A lively discussion ensued as to what real friendship is, and as to what value friendships formed in college would be in later life.

N. C. TENNIS TEAM WINS IN MATCH WITH TRINITY

COMBS LOSES IN SINGLES TO YOUNG—HERTY WINS FROM LARKIN

The Carolina tennis team, consisting of Alvah H. Combs and Holmes Herty, defeated Young and Larkin of Trinity in a very spirited contest before a large crowd of spectators here Tuesday. The first set of doubles was won by Trinity, 2-6, but Carolina braced and won the other two, 6-4, 6-3. After the first set it looked bad for Carolina but the crowd was not long in suspense, for the team soon began to exhibit unusual form.

The first singles were played between Combs and Young, which were interesting throughout. Combs did excellent work but was defeated by the exceptional playing of Young, 6-4, 6-4.

The second singles, between Herty and Larkin, were not so interesting for Herty won two sets, 6-1, 6-2. He outplayed Larkin at every stage of the game.

The good playing of Combs and Herty throughout the entire series indicates that Carolina will have a most successful tennis season. By winning from Trinity in Durham last week Carolina secures the series.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN OUT

Carolina men are now training for the four-mile cross country run which will be held at A. and M. College, November 25. Teams from the leading colleges in the state will participate. Captain Farthing of the track team, is confident of a good showing. Upchurch, Rand, Nims, and Gant are back in good condition, and are training for the event. Some freshmen have also reported. It is urged that more come out as they will be eligible to compete in the preliminaries and finals.

The managers in charge of track are working out a stiff schedule for the team this year. Meets will be held with Washington and Lee, and V. P. I. and negotiations are under way to secure a meet with Georgia Tech.

FIRST GLEE CLUB TRIP SALEM COLLEGE FRIDAY

The Glee Club gives a performance on November 9 at Salem College. The members expect to remain in Winston on the 10th and witness the football game between Carolina and Davidson. The programme to be rendered this year is an especially attractive one. The carefully selected chorus numbers will be supported by orchestra selections, solos, "string band" numbers and quartet selections.

Director J. Earle Harris announces that those who have made the club are as follows: Pace, Martin, McKie, S. Travis, J. A. Howell, Geo. Greene, Wimberley, Lashmit, Lupfert, G. Travis, Harris, Jordan, Holloway, Lindsey, Rondthaler, Dalton, Parker, Stephenson, Hester, Prince, Poag, Brinson, F. Thompson, Kinlaw and Hartshorn.

WILL CAROLINA WIN FROM V. P. I. TODAY A CLOSE CONTEST PROBABLE

FIRST FALL DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

Doubtless rumors of that dance last Saturday night have reached the ears of even the most sedate professor as well as the most reclusive freshman in Chapel Hill. But that's no reason why we shouldn't write it up:—it just goes to show what an important event it was. Everyone was in high spirits as a result of the game that afternoon, even before the banjo and saxaphone started to plunk and moan, with obligato by the rest of the orchestra.

As was predicted, the girls we had were all prize stock, and after putting them through their paces from eight until twelve, it was still impossible to decide upon any one queen of the hop. With only four hours in which to have the dance, there was no time to be lost, and every minute was utilized by doing away with intermissions, and changing from one-step to fox-trot, to waltz, to lame cow, to kitchin sink, etc., without stopping.

Due to the beauty, attractiveness, and popularity of the girls, as well as to the large number of stags, no dance programs were necessary; in fact, they would have been impracticable since the whole thing was just one long dance. The ball was not a full dress affair either, although some of the faculty blossomed out in dress suits, thus helping along with the decorations. We must admit, however, that we were wrong when we stated in last week's Tar Heel that the faculty would furnish the decorations as wall flowers.

The beautiful girls, in their dainty and exquisite habiliments enhanced the splendor of the affair even as much as the faculty in all its grandeur. Of course, it

(Continued on Page Six)

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK IS NOT DISCOURAGING

The basketball outlook for this year, though not especially bright, is nevertheless, far from discouraging. The loss of Long and Johnson will be keenly felt, but Tandy will probably be at his old position at center, and Captain Tennent will be the mainstay of the guards. There will probably be a close fight from the forward positions.

Shephard, whose work attracted considerable attention at forward during the latter part of last season, will probably make the strongest bid for one of the forward positions.

Manager Tanner has not yet completed the schedule, but from all indications the Virginia game will be played here. Several other games will also be played here.

Penn. State and the Navy will probably be on the list. These games will be played at Baltimore, and Annapolis. The entire schedule will be published when completed.

TAR HEEL TEAM IS IN PERFECT CONDITION

V. P. I. HAS UNUSUALLG STRONG LINE, BUT A LIGHT BACKFIELD

V. P. I. has a strong team this year. Here are some of her scores: Yale 19-V. P. I. 0; West Va. 20-V. P. I. 0; N. C. A. and M. 0-V. P. I. 40.

In last Saturday's game with the Aggies, V. P. I. made 16 first downs while her opponents made none.

Carolina has played a number of games with this strong team but has only won two—the other games, strange to say, being a tie each time.

V. P. I.'s line is an unusually good one this year—four men weighing over 190 pounds, and the rest weighing over 170. The back field does not present such a heavy crew. The full weighs 194 but the quarter only 125. These are some of the facts in regard to the opposing team.

On the other hand the Tar Heel eleven is not to be forgotten. The team is in perfect condition and working smoother than ever before. Tayloe, Ramsay, Grimes, Harrell, Proctor, Crawford and Tandy are all right there. In the backfield Folger, Tennent, Black and Williams still remain.

The team got a taste of real machine-like playing in the last half of the V. M. I. game. No injuries were received. If it plays in such form today Carolina may well expect to win.

MR. W. B. SPILLMAN TALKS ON VALUE OF BIBLE STUDY

In a speech characterized by an abundance of humor and a striking delivery, Mr. W. B. Spillman on Friday night discussed college Bible study as a factor in education before 200 students assembled in Gerrard Hall. Laying down the theory of Herbert Spencer that the function of education is to prepare one for complete living, he proceeded to discuss the elements that enter into a liberal education. He declared that the office of education is to develop not only one's physical, social, and mental natures, but also one's religious nature. "No man," said he, "can have a well-rounded education who does not have a working knowledge of the world's greatest text book."

Pat and Mike were crossing the ocean. Mike fell overboard, and cried out, "Pat, drop me a line!" Pat—"Huh, there ain't no post office where you're going."—A. and M.

At Agricultural Club:

Benbow — "How was my speech?"

Walker—"Fine? Why, when you sat down every one said it was the best thing you ever did."—A. and M.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

IN DISTINGUISHED COMPANY

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the student body to the fact that the November number of the World's Work contains a full-page picture of a member of our faculty together with similar photographs of James J. Hill, O. Henry and Eleutherios Venizelos, the foremost citizen of Greece and one of the ablest statesmen of Europe. Our faculty member in this distinguished group is Dr. Chas. H. Herty, "to whom," the World's Work says, "may be attributed much of the success of the recent National Exposition of Chemical Industries held in New York, at which the giant strides taken in American Chemistry since the war began were strikingly shown."

OUR EVILS—NECESSARY AND UNNECESSARY

In the good old days of 1800 aspiring seniors wrote terrible theses on "The Conditions of Human Happiness in Our Material Universe"—and nobody was made any unhappier except those who had to read them. Why not continue a time-honored custom and, confining ourselves to a smaller circle them the material universe, consider the evils and blessings of Chapel Hill?

Here, as everywhere else, we can divide the evils into two classes, necessary evils and unnecessary evils. The former we must submit to without hope of relief, the latter we may elude, correct or eradicate. Some of the necessary evils of Chapel Hill, for instance, are: Boarding-house managers and clothing agents, attendance on classes, secret football practice, First Math, waiting for the mail, Freshmen, Sophomores, First Public Speaking, peanuts at Pickwick, Examinations, Glee Club and Band practices, Dean Stacy in his official capacity and speedometers on flivvers.

Among the unnecessary evils, we have with us: parallel reading, the man who is trying to raise a moustache, quizzes, the man who keeps telling you about what he did last summer, the Inn, the man who makes one's and two's, the Sunday American, the path from the Beta Theta Pi Hall to Main Street, University politics, ice-water in the gymnasium shower-baths, fives and sixes, the Di and Phi Society fines, the man who leans against the post office boxes and reads his mail, and the editorial columns of the Tar Heel.

Submerged under this multitude of evils, we still have left with us a few blessings, for instance, Theda Bara occasionally at the Pickwick, Tank Hunter, the best chocolate milkshakes and cocoanut pies in the State, Judge Brockwell, Saturday night dances and Sunday solitude, flivvers, grats, and the privilege of wearing hard-boy shoes and sweaters and of not wearing hats or caps. And then there are a few things concerning which the University is undecided whether they are blessings or evils. These are the unclassified: the Di and Phi Societies, Chapel, and eight-thirty's.

We are very sorry to leave the number of evils greater than the number of blessings. But alas! we are afraid that if we continue enumerating our joys we shall drag in the poor birds and flowers and sunshine, and they must be awfully tired of being blessings by now.

After all, the student body, if it assumes an omtimistic spirit towards its multitudinous maladies, will probably be able to survive its sorrows.

BY NEXT FRIDAY

That magazine—the one that did finally appear—how did you like it? Pretty good, eh? Small credit to you, for you didn't even help by contributing an unaccepted manuscript. Yes, rejected contributions help, for they inevitably raise the accepted ones to a higher level. If no one went out for football except varsity men we'd have a fine chance of doing what we're going to do at Richmond. If the scrubs weren't there to make the big boys scrap for their positions our team wouldn't have a chance even against David Forest. The men with N. C.'s aren't the only Carolina men who are going to show Virginia. Every play they make will be the better because men without their glory made them do it better to hold their places.

But let's get back to literature. From a purely mathematical standpoint, the more material there is to select from, the better will be the selections. Most men with education enough to be in college certainly can at least try to write. And if what you write is better than what the next fellow writes, don't worry; it will be published. If a better man than Bill Folger were to show up on the field tomorrow, Bill would lose his place.

The function of the Mgazine editors is more to muse contributions than to bear them. But muses starve when they can't find occupation. There's no such thing as the divine right of editors. There's not a single man on the Magazine staff who would want his stuff published, if only something as good could be obtained. The function of the Magazine is to stimulate and give expression to the creative literary life of the university. Get stimulated then, Mr. Real University Man—or Woman, as the case may be—and show that there is such an animal loose among us as creative literary talent.

Confidentially, this is a plea for help. Your Magazine must have your help. Everything is the University should be of it; and nothing should go forth from us that does not represent our best. Are you willing to shift the burden to editorial shoulders? Then I warn you that our board of editors is no Atlas, and that the discredit for a poor publication will react, not on them, but on you and your University.

The magazine needs stories; it needs poetry; it needs articles; it needs sketches; it needs anything that you can write. To be perfectly candid, it needs them by Friday night, November 10. Jim Capps at number 2 Pettigrew is always in the receiving line for contributions; or if he's not there, lay your manuscript on the desk; mail it to him; give it to another editor; do anything but keep it to yourself. There is no limitation as to age, set, class, race, or ability. The only qualification is literary; the only prerequisite, the possession of pen and paper.

All ready? Snap to! Let's pull together for a U. N. C. Magazine, with all that the name implies.

A. M. LINDAU.

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS SMOKER

"Jest and youthful jollity" ran rampant in the Y. M. C. A. lobby last Friday night when the Junior class rallied seventy-five men to its first smoker. Prof. A. H. Patterson and Dr. J. deR. Hamilton were the faculty speakers. Prof. Patterson talked of North Carolina's low position in the hall of fame and one duty to raise it. "Buzz" Tennent responded with a spirited talk on class athletics. Dr. Hamilton also broke away from the conventional class spirit or best-class-yet speech and spoke on the importance of co-operating in the collection of old historic relics and papers "alocse" in the state. Victor Bryant, in responding, philosophized on the value of making of a man. The co-eds, Misses Liddell and McGlamory, were then called on and they made "peppy" responses.

The class adopted the standard class pin and voted to give the order to a local firm.

HERTY WINS PLACE ON VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

The fall tennis tournament, which entered 38 men, was won by Holmes Herty. This week Herty played Alvah Combs (Captain), who defeated him in an interesting series. On the first set Combs had little trouble, defeating Herty 6-1, but on the second set Herty braced and won 7-5. Combs, by brilliant playing won the third set 5-7, and the fourth 6-4. Though Combs took three out of four sets, the work of both was creditable, and was looked upon with great interest, as these men will represent Carolina in tennis this year.

I looked into her melancholy eyes,
And wondered what they held in store.
Could they be filled with villainies and lies,
To wreck me on some barren shore?
Ah, no! The kindness I saw there revealed
Was of another sort. And now,
With my rash judgment of her all repealed,
I know she is a *Gentle Cow*.

—R. T.—K. U.

CLASS ATHLETICS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION AT FORUM

From the present indications the new Student Forum feature which was recently inaugurated promises to be one of the most interesting features of the Chapel exercises. The talk for this week was made by C. G. Tennent, otherwise known as "Buzz," on the subject of Class Athletics.

"Why is it that we have our class teams just starting practice when the season is more than half over?" asked Buzz. "Without doubt it is due to the fact that there is not a sufficient amount of interest in class athletics; there is a lack of organization, and there is no sufficiently powerful management by which interclass games are scheduled and regulated. So there is a certain carelessness which results in an inefficient, free-for-all management of class athletics. To remedy this condition, he proposed that a special council be instituted which should have the power to regulate all inter-class athletic contests.

"We have not yet come to a full realization of the relation between class and varsity athletics," said Tennent. "We have been pursuing a 'hand-to-mouth' policy in our varsity athletics; we spend a considerable amount of money and devote much time in developing the team for one year with the ultimate purpose of winning the Thanksgiving game, but do not look ahead to see how our teams of the future can be gradually built up on the class fields.

"Our future success in athletics lies in our ability to develop great players on the class field."

"Resolved, That Labor Unions are a menace to the welfare of the people of the United States," was the question for debate in the Di Society Saturday night. The affirmative side won, and Mr. Terry made the best speech.

"ENTREZ"

As a visitor knocked, St. Peter turned the key of the pearly gate and cautiously peered through the open portal.

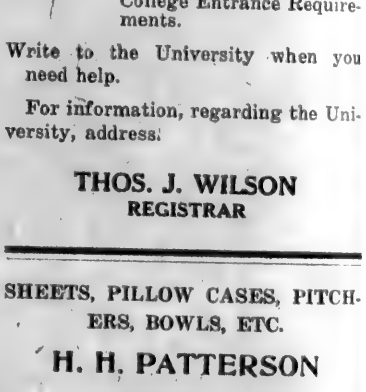
"Who are you?" he demanded in an imperious tone.

"A Wake Forest student, sir," replied the applicant.

"What meritorious thing have you done to warrant your appearance here?"

"Well, for one thing, I sat on the benches in the French and Physics classrooms for two sessions," stated the youth with a look of regret on his face.

"Entrez," replied St. Peter, a touch of pathos in his voice, "Vous avez eu assez d'hell sur la terre."—Old Gold and Black.



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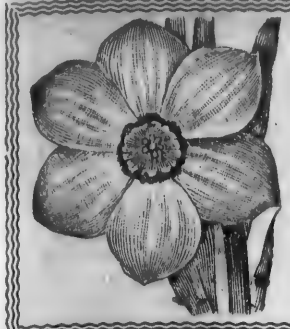
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LAW STUDENTS

Jones's Quizzer will be off the press Dec. 1.

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Pages from Dr. Battle's History

There has always been more or less speculation as to why the Caldwell Monument is over on such a prominent place on the campus. There are three graves close by it which contain the remains of ex-president Caldwell, his wife, and his son. The body of Mr. Caldwell was moved four times before it was put in its final resting place. Dr. Battle describes the changes:

"He was first buried in the middle of the village cemetery, which was originally designed for use of Faculty and Students of the University as well as the inhabitants of Chapel Hill, in a grave dug and walled, in pursuance of his orders. The body has been twice exhumed. In November after his death at the instance of the Philanthropic Society, it was taken up under the direction of Alfred S. Waugh, an artist, in order to get a plaster cast of his features. The bust then executed is in Gerrard Hall and is a faithful reproduction. The grave was again reopened on the 31st of October, 1846, and the remains were reinterred by the side of his wife on the east side of the old monument.

"Judge Frederick Nash and Rev. Wm. McPheeters, D. D., were appointed by the Trustees to erect an appropriate monument over his grave. In his first impulse of enthusiasm a shaft worthy of the man and the University was contemplated. We find that Mr. Robert Donaldson, of New York, sent designs, as did the sculptor, Alfred S. Waugh. These were submitted by the Trustees to David Paton, a Scotchman, one of the architects of the Capitol, but there is no record of any report made by him. Eventually, in 1837, the design submitted by Thomas Waite, an energetic, but careless, master mechanic, who then had charge of carrying on the repairs of University buildings, was adopted.

This monument was of sandstone from one of the quarries near the University, either that on the plantation of Robert W. Strowd, or that of Solomon Morgan, since bequeathed to the University by his daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Mason. The shaft was cut by J. B. Turney, a skilled mechanic. It soon began to crumble and grow dingy. Moreover, the plan was to insert on the eastern face a marble slab with appropriate inscriptions in Latin, written by the scholarly teacher, Dr. Wm. McPheeters. When the slab came from the workman at the North, the Latin was found to be, by careless workmanship, so atrociously bad as to be beyond amendment. The professor of that language in disgust seized a hammer and smashed the offending marble into fragments. The unfortunate stone became offensive to good taste and all interest in it was lost. No inscription was ever cut showing to whom the structure was reared. When the New West building was erected its front was in close proximity to the rugged and gruesome stone. The only recognition of it was the raising of hats by the processions as they marched near it at Commencements.

The site chosen was, at the time thought to be sufficiently remote from any building then standing or likely to be erected. Its inconvenient proximity to the New West building shows at once the progress of the University, and the want of foresight in the able Committee. To their minds six and seven score students were gratifying numbers and the locality selected was hidden away from the active life of the University.

Just Gossip

For some, life is just existence. The kind of man who holds this view usually adopts the companion idea that man is what he eats.

Others hold that life is what we make it. Still others believe that life is love. There is a song to the effect that life is a see-saw.

There are various kinds of life; plant life, animal life, country life, city life, eternal life, and college life. The latter is what chiefly concerns us.

It lasts four years, usually. We have never heard anybody say of it, "This is the life," during its duration. We come into it from oblivion, and don't know yet where we will go when it is over.

It partakes of some of the characteristics of regular life, used in its broad sense. For instance, the definition, "life is just one damn thing after another," is an adequate description of it. For most studes, the axiom "life is love" applies. But when we consider the theorem that "love is hell," we must turn elsewhere for a solution of the mystery.

We once heard of a man who went out and drowned himself because life was such a bore. He said it was nothing but buttoning and unbuttoning. While we recognize the truth of this broad and sweeping statement, it is too comprehensive. It does not go into detail sufficiently. It takes no account of the fact that three meals come in between times. This is very important if we are to accept the hypothesis above enunciated, that man is what he eats.

Horace Williams says that life is consciousness. Sometimes he says we don't know what it is. It may be anything. We are not responsible for having it, but we are responsible for what we do with it. We may not enjoy it, but, we wouldn't give it up. If we don't like it, we know what we can do. Just follow the advice, "If you are tired of life, go out and hang yourself, but don't hang around here.

Beau Ballou on seeing the V. M. I. football team arrive with their uniforms on, said excitedly to someone standing close by, "Gee! this is a big day. I did not know they were going to have a special band."

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S. BERMAN

TAR HEELS OVERPOWER STRONG V. M. I. ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

and 30 yards covered by forward passes brought the ball within striking distance. Tennent plunged 15 yards through guard for the last touchdown.

Carolina outweighed V. M. I. and much credit is due the cadet line for the way it held our forwards. While the Tar Heels appeared to be able to gain at will, the Virginians were not far behind them in this respect. The Varsity still showed slow work in jumping with the ball, but this wore off as the game progressed.

Carolina	*Position*	*V. M. I.*
Love	L. E.	Bucher
Ramsey	L. T.	Nelms, Capt.
Grimes	L. G.	Whittle
Tandy, Capt.	C.	Knapp
Harrell	R. G.	Hawkins
Tayloe	R. T.	Steele
Crawford	R. E.	Goodman
Williams	Q. B.	Gray
Folger	L. H. B.	Bertschey
Black	R. H. B.	Leech
Tennent	F. B.	Hart

Summary: Referee, Henderson; Umpire, Simpson; headlinesman, Thompson; field judge, Goodwin. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Touchdowns: Tennent 3, Folger 2. Goals from touchdowns, Tandy 5. Field goals, Tandy. Bertschey 1, Leech 1; goal from touchdown, Leech 1.

Substitutes: Carolina, Proctor for Crawford, Clarvoe for Love, Coleman for Black, Barden for Grimes, Fitzsimmons for Folger, Ingram for Harrell, Ransom for Ramsey, Love for Clarvoe, Currie for Tandy.

V. M. I., Marshall for Goodman, Addison for Hawkins, Roberdean for Bucher, Ingleby for Leech, Munce for Knapp, Silverstein for Hart.

THREE PLAYS SELECTED FOR THE DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

work all their ingenious tricks of safe cracking and lock picking, which they have used on earth and only accomplish their purpose to find that the stars alone float inside the gate.

In "Food" we again have the touch of humor. The scene is in a modern home, in the year 1963. The price of food has advanced to such an outrageous price, that all food is brought from the grocers by armed police, and placed in an iron safe, protected by a burglar alarm.

The committee on dramatics have chosen these plays with great care, and they think that the combination will please both the "high-brow" and "low-brow" element in the audiences.

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FIRST FALL DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

won't do to talk about the collective good looking studes. Other decorations consisted of autumn leaves and evergreens around the walls and arranged in a hanging figure suspended from the center of the ceiling. At one end of the gym, the suggestion of Hallowe'en was further carried out by a skeleton in witch's clothes, placed beside a large iron pot, which hung from a tripod, over a clever artificial fire. The effect was especially pleasing, though simple, because of its novelty. The usual bunting festoons were done away with.

The only regrettable fact connected with the dance was that the girl from Chesawhisky, Fla., who was coming up under the auspices of Mr. Peck Norris, didn't show up.

"Begobs!" said Pat, as he cut the grass in the cemetery, "it isn't every man that has four thousand men under him!"—Ex.

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he, with looks of burning love;

"I can remove my veil," said she, "much easier than my glove."—Ex.

BRADSHAW OUTLINES WORK AT PLATTSBURG

Get up at 6:45; take a plunge in the lake; dress, get breakfast, drill four hours while the temperature is soaring around 95; eat dinner at 12; go on special duty from 1:30 to 5:30; take mess at 6:00, attend conference at 6:30; retire at 9:00;—these are are the salient events of the day in a man's life at the Plattsburg Military Training Camp, according to F. F. Bradshaw, who recounted in Chapel this week some of his experiences at the big camp this summer.

The work of the camp was divided into two divisions, (1) preparation for work, and (2) work. And there is a great amount of work to be done before a man can get himself ready for work. His movements have to become habitual; he has to become able to obey commands, to march, to load and to fire automatically, while he keeps his attention directed on other things. And the most important thing of all to be learned is the strict obedience to superiors.

"If we wish to be a law-abiding people," said Bradshaw, "we must not only obey and place confidence in our superiors, but also have confidence in 'the man next to us.'"

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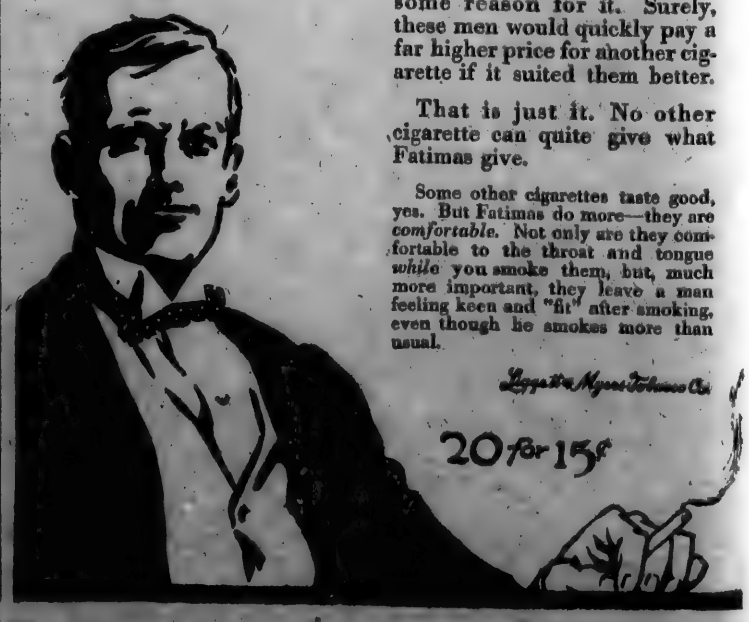
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 9 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916 Price, Five Cents

TEAM PLAYS DAVIDSON TODAY--WINSTON SALEM

DAVIDSON HAS THE STRONGEST TEAM PUT OUT BY HER IN MANY YEARS

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Carolina Players in Good Condition for Today's Contest—Large Number Carolina Rooters Will be There

Carolina's game with Davidson today at Winston-Salem will decide the state football championship for 1916.

Davidson has a fast, snappy bunch, though not very heavy. The two teams which are about matched in weight, have been showing their mettle this season.

The Presbyterians held Virginia 12-0, Georgia Tech 9-0, and tied the Citadel. But the Citadel always has a good team as last year's team can testify. Davidson won overwhelmingly from Furman, who play Carolina here on November 18.

If Carolina can get the jump and her old fight in today's game there can be but one result, it is felt throughout the University, but if not there will be a hard fight to down these plucky opponents.

At a meeting of the Gym squad Tuesday evening, B. A. Siddall, '17, of Somter, S. C., was elected captain of the 1916-17 team.

The team is expecting a most successful year as nearly all of last years' team is again in school. The meet this year with Virginia will be held at Charlottesville, but it is hoped that other meets may be arranged to be held at Chapel Hill.

TAR HEELS LOSE GAME TO STRONG V. P. I. TEAM

Carolina's failure to start the first half with the usual punch and drive enabled V. P. I. to obtain two touchdowns and victory over the White and Blue at Roanoke last Saturday.

V. P. I. scored in the first and second periods on end runs. None of the runs by the Virginia backs amounted to large gains, but their interference enabled them to gain when necessary. Folger and Coleman outkicked the Tech punter, and our ends showed improvement in getting down the field under punts.

The Tar Heels' touchdown came in the second period when Lancaster dropped one of Folger's long kicks and Ramsey picked up the ball and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Tandy kicked goal.

The forward pass was used but infrequently and then with no success. Four trials by Carolina

(Continued on Page Six)

Patterson's drug store has been the center of attraction for the past week. From early morning until late at night anxious followers of Woodrow and the Judge have stood before the window waiting for new bulletins to be posted.

It's better for a man to do a little kicking than to become a human football.—Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

HAWAIAN QUINTETTE HERE DECEMBER 19

The Y. M. C. A. Lyceum department announces that it has secured the Hawaian Quintette, said to be the foremost quintette of its kind in America, for a performance here on December 19.

An evidence of the wide reputation of the Hawaian players is the fact that they were engaged to play in the Horticultural building at the Panama Exposition.

The committee in charge of the Lyceum course believes that this performance will afford much pleasure to the students and townspeople.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED BY Y. M. C. A.

STANDING OF TEAMS WILL BE POSTED EACH DAY ON BULLETIN BOARDS

The Y. M. C. A. has just completed its plans for conducting a membership campaign on a more extensive scale than ever before. Its goal in this campaign is to double its membership, and it hopes to do this by having every man to secure at least one member instead of placing the work of enlarging the membership upon the shoulders of four or five men. The members of the Y. M. C. A. are to be divided into 25 teams of eight or ten men to a team. Each team is to have a leader, and these leaders are to be divided into five groups with a leader to each group. Eugene Eagle, Ralph Stockton, William Steele, Ray Armstrong, and Hermas Stephenson are the five group leaders, and E. W. Duncan is head of the entire organization.

The campaign is to be competitive. To the team which secures the most members by Wednesday at 6 P. M. the Y. M. C. A. will serve a supper. The standing of the teams will be posted on the various bulletin boards each day.

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Nov. 11—Carolina vs. Davidson at Winston-Salem—Continuous Report in Chapel at 3 o'clock.

Mon., Nov. 13—President Graham in Chapel. Latin-American Club in Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 P. M.

Tues., Nov. 14—Dr. Battle in Chapel. Y. M. C. A. discussion at 6:45, student leader.

Wed., Nov. 15—Dr. Battle in Chapel. Dr. J. A. MacDonald delivers first of series of Weil lectures in Gerrard Hall, 8:00 o'clock.

Thurs., Nov. 16—Student Forum in Chapel, Hubert M. Smith speaker. Dr. MacDonald delivers second lecture in Gerrard Hall, 8 o'clock.

Fri., Nov. 17—Music in Chapel. Dr. MacDonald delivers final lecture in Gerrard Hall 8 o'clock.

Dr. Dudds—"Why do you always stand before the mirror while dressing?"

Mrs. Dudds—"To see what is going on, of course."—Puck.

Contrib.—"How much do I get for this poem?"

Ed.—"Fifteen years."—Jester

PROFESSOR J. E. SPINGARN OF COLUMBIA HERE DEC. 20

WILL DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES ON SOME PHASE OF LITERARY CRITICISM

Professor J. E. Spingarn, formerly Professor of Comparative Literature in Columbia University will during the week beginning November 20 deliver a series of lectures to those students who are candidates for degrees of Honor. Prof. Spingarn is the author of "Literary Criticism in the Renaissance," "The New Criticism," various essays in "The Cambridge History of English Literature," and editor of "Seventeenth Century Critical Essays," and many more interesting works.

These lectures will be held from four to six p. m., and the subjects will be as follows: (1) Greece and Rome; (2) From the Middle Ages till the Eighteenth Century; (3) The Romantic Period; (4) The Nineteenth Century; (5) The New Criticism. These lectures will not be open to the public but will be conducted as a course for which all candidates for Honors in the Division of Language and Literature will be expected to register, but others desiring to attend these lectures will first have to secure the permission of the Committee on Degrees with Distinction of which Dr. Greenlaw is the chairman. Those registering for the course will be expected to do some preliminary reading since it is expected that students will take part

(Continued from Page Two)

FRESHMEN ELEVEN WIN FROM GUILFORD 44-0

In a game rather slow and devoid of spectacular playing, the Freshmen overwhelmed Guilford last Saturday, 44-0. Guilford made only two first downs while the Freshmen were making twenty-one. The Freshmen also succeeded in completing five forward passes. The work of Captain Blount and Robbins in the Freshman line, and that of Bristol, Herty, Spruill, Tayloe and Spaugh

(Continued on Page Four)

IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Important books by faculty are: *Radio-Activity*, by Prof. Francis P. Venable. This is a new book of its kind, and represents some of Dr. Venable's original findings in a field in which he already ranks high as a specialist.

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw: *An Outline of English Literature of the Renaissance.* The book contains about 165 pages and covers the field from the beginning of Humanism to Death of Milton. Some of the work is based on his former syllabus but he has added extensive introduction, bibliography for advanced students and problems for research.

Prof. Toy's new edition of *Die Journalisten.* First edition was published in 1889, been in constant use since, circulating at rate of 3000 to 4000 copies yearly.

The Chief American Prose Writers, a companion volume to

(Continued on Page Six)

THE WEIL LECTURES IN AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, the distinguished publicist and orator, Dr. James A. MacDonald, editor of "The Globe," Toronto, Canada, will deliver in Gerrard Hall the Lectures in American Citizenship on the Weil Foundation. The general subject of this series of lectures, which constitutes one of the leading events of the year, is "The North American Idea." The subjects of the individual lectures are as follows: "The North American Idea in the American Republic;" "The North American Idea in the Canadian Dominion;" and "The North American Idea and America's Internationalism."

THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

"SOUTH SHOULD BE RID OF TICKS AND POLITICS" SAYS DR. BRANSON

"The prayer I am continually praying is that God will rid the South of ticks and politics," declared Dr. E. C. Branson in an address to the North Carolina Club last night. Dr. Branson said that the genius of the Southern people had never been sufficiently economical. We are continually in the strut and fret and fever of politics. We have not more than half a dozen economists in the South today.

"We are poor," the speaker affirmed, "not because we do not create the wealth, but because we do not keep it. And of what use is it to sweat out wealth when it won't stick to the palms that sweat it out?" Our per capita wealth is only $794, next to the lowest of any state in the union. And we are not only poor financially, but "pore" in spirit and thought toward our institutions. We have little wealth and less willingness. The North Carolina problem is two-fold; to lower the cost unit of production and so contribute to a surplus and then to distribute the wealth we create so as to hold it down. "If we have not intellect enough to figure that out, we must admit to being sodden in incurable stupidity."

"Here we are," Dr. Branson continued, "fumbling with the paper pulp industry while Mississippi and Georgia with nothing like our material, establish million dollar factories and make the profits. We sleep and doze."

The purpose of the North Carolina Club is to agitate a reasoning

(Continued on Page Six)

DATE OF FALL DANCES DEFINITELY DECIDED

The time of the fall dances has at last been definitely fixed. It was necessary to postpone them a week later than usual on account of the newspaper men's convention in Chapel Hill, and the dates now settled upon are Thursday and Friday of the second week in December, or Dec. 14 and 15.

The first dance will be given by the Order of Gorgon's Head, and the second by the German Club. Meyer Davis' Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

ORANGE COUNTY RALLY DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

CAMPUS THRONGED WITH VISITORS FROM EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY

FARM PRODUCTS ARE EXHIBITED

Picnic Dinner—Pictures in Chapel Singing Contest—Potato Races—Wheelbarrow Races and Other Athletic Contest

A fair day, large crowds, a variety of exhibits, numerous prize contests, and a spirit of good-will and gayety all combined to make Orange County Rally Day on Friday the third, the biggest and best that has yet been held.

Early in the morning buggies and carriages began pouring into the campus, and by ten o'clock, when the automobile parade started from the post office, the field back of the South building was covered with horses and vehicles. Every hour of the morning was filled with exercises for the entertainment of the visitors,—a band concert at Memorial Hall, a musical performance by the students in Chapel, and a basket picnic under the trees. In addition to these exercises on the campus free moving pictures illustrating different phases of farm work were shown at the Pickwick during the morning and afternoon.

The exhibits this year were more varied than ever before. Vegetables and fruits, cakes and candies, embroidery and fancy work, and many other articles of interest were displayed in Memorial Hall. Several of the local merchants had set up booths for the display of their goods, and the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey exhibited pic-

(Continued on Page Six)

SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE WITH BIG CLASS SMOKER

With a tinge of political suspense pervading the air, on the night before the big election 100 members of the class of 1919 crowded into the Y. M. C. A. lobby to hear Professor Cobb and Turlington talk in their usual sad and melancholy manner, and to relieve the buying committee of numerous articles of consumption commonly known as "eats."

The smoker began at nine o'clock with a speech by Professor Cobb urging the students to give the political questions before the country their most careful consideration instead of following blindly the dictates of parties. Professor Turlington, after reading his own version of Bacon's essay on truth as applied to smokers, proceeded to discuss the value of smokers in developing class unity. Ralph Williams concluded the talks by calling upon his classmates to "put out some of the things that are in and put in some of the things that are out."

The advice was unnecessary, for soon the committee came in bearing waiters heaped with eatables, and in less than ten minutes the wisdom imparted by the faculty members had been put out and a goodly quantity of fruit and sandwiches had been put in.

(Continued from Page Two)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

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THESE MORTALS!

If Will Shakespeare had taken a trip to Chapel Hill last week and had spent a day looking over the campus, he would doubtless have appreciated much better than before the truth of that remark of his "What fools these mortals be!" Here are some of the things he would have seen:

A student running to breakfast at 8:32 in the vain hope of making an 8:30.

A library hog in the reading room of the library reading Life, holding Harper's Magazine under his right elbow and hiding the Cosmopolitan in his lap.

A sophomore reading 800 big pages of parallel reading in 30 minutes.

Two professors playing a *sub rosa* game of tit-tat-too while in attendance on another professor's lecture.

Several members of the Bath Robe Brigade, like prehistoric men or like the Follies of 1917, striding from the gymnasium to their apartments.

Only 27 men, from a student body of 1200, out for varsity football.

About 250 busy students waiting two hours for 250 letters—and 200 of them getting nothing.

A crowd of students in the middle of Main Street laughing at an old man who is drunk and yelling for Wilson.

Some 200 Sophomores, after their first smoker, running wild over the campus and yelling in a ludicrous endeavor to frighten freshmen.

Whereupon we doubt not that Will Shakespeare would have looked no more but would have gone up to his room at Pickard's Hotel with inspiration enough to write six comedies, two tragedies and 500 remarks similar to the one we quoted in the beginning.

COLLEGE POLITICS

Impressed by the glamor and the agitation of the national political battle fought so strenuously this week, we are apt to forget that politics in the United States is only a necessary evil. A gentle reminder also is necessary, perhaps, "lest we forget" that college politics at Carolina is something worse than a necessary evil,—an unnecessary evil.

Politics exists in the United States because "parties" exist. Its foundation is the platform. But if all the voters knew the candidates personally and if there were no parties and no platforms, then politics would be unnecessary.

And so it is at Carolina. There are not two parties here. There is only one, the whole student body. When two or more men are candidates for some office there is no question as to their party principles; one man will work along the same lines as another. The only question is one of individual merit. Here the majority of the voters know the candidates personally; here there are no such things as party principles. And here politics is unnecessary.

But a thing may be unnecessary without being evil? Yes, but not politics. Here it is especially an evil because every time one of our college politicians draws together his crowd against another crowd he inevitably causes a split in the student body. Two or more factions are formed, slinging mud at each other, and in their eagerness to get the better of each other, forgetting the good of the whole University. The especial attendants of politics come along with their master, — dishonesty, false class distinctions, and enmity. The student body is divided against itself—and all for nothing.

In spite of all this there is such a thing as college politics at Carolina and there are such pestiferous insects here as college politicians. What is the explanation of their existence? Only two explanations are possible: one is that our college politicians created politics here and are keeping it alive in order to get jobs for themselves; the other is that they are merely imitating the old politicians they have seen in their counties, without considering whether what they are doing is good or evil for themselves and their community.

This is not an attack on any politician or any particular political ring, if any there be in college. Conditions here are not bad; they are excellent; the hydra head of politics has not raised itself in a good while. So this is simply a thanksgiving for our state of blessedness and a prayer that it will long continue. It is a spontaneous expression of an opinion which, we believe, is held not only by ourselves but by the student body.

Politics is an unnecessary evil at the University of North Carolina, and as such we cheerfully give it our best wishes for an early and a natural death.

Mr. P. B. Eaton made the best speech in the Di Society Saturday night. The query was, "Resolved, That the civil service employees of the United States should be granted pensions."

How about handing in that item of news to the Tar Heel? If you have anything that's fit to print put it in the Tar Heel box in the Journalism Room at the Library, or hand it to one of the editors.

The Bible study groups will hold their first regular meeting of the year on Sunday at 12:30. All men who have not been assigned to one of the groups are requested to see J. H. Capps. Those who intend to take the course in the comparative study of religions will meet at the Y. M. C. A. an hour after church.

A lady writer says that sleep is conducive to beauty. Perhaps it is, but there are a lot of homely policemen. — Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

It is astonishing how people who have no music in their souls should be always harping on everything.—Salt Lake News.

Social suggestion: To eat peas daintily with your knife, moisten them with molasses.—Galveston (Tex.) News.

AT THE ELECTION RETURNS

No doubt you have seen many times when there was a rush to get away from Chapel, but have you ever seen such a rush to get to Chapel as there was Tuesday night? But at this particular time the crowd was composed more of fun seekers than of knowledge seekers. General "free for all" rushes were frequent, and "skint" knees and elbows were plentiful. All around Chapel the crowd scattered! forgetting the great gathering of political enthusiasts who were assembled inside. It was indeed a frolicing bunch, but water will descend when cut loose from the force which suspends it, and occasionally when it rains it comes in drops and not in paper sacks. But everything seemed to be turned around, for even rocks when turned loose didn't descend, as usual, but ascended to the third floor of the South building. But it could not be wondered at, for everything was being attacked—even Wilson and Hughes. But with all this you would never think that in a quiet and peaceful little town like Chapel Hill, a man would be attacked when he attempted to leave a crowd in which he did not desire his person to be. But such happened. We know not his name, nor from whence he came, but from all indications he is a great lover of cranking Fords, for it was not until the n-th time plus one that he cranked it. It was only then that the thing got it in a leaving notion, for by some attraction his spark was carried to other parts, (probably it jumped to the great excitable current which brought forth the news that the 45 electoral votes of New York had gone to Hughes.) Anyway, there happened to be a crowd around who liked the little thing, and indeed hated to see it leave, and they showed their desires by imparting to it the same amount of force in one direction that the engine was imparting in the other direction, and thereby producing equilibrium, and proving that Newton was no liar when he said, "To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction."

"In Hoc Signo" was the motto of the great Constantine. The little Constantine is satisfied with "In Hock."—Ex.

Drat our Ingersoll! It seems to operate under the terms of the Adamson law. — Gary (Ind.) Times.—Ex.

The kicker read the paper to see
the works there wrought,
The kicker read the paper, but
ne'er a copy bought,
He didn't like the contents and
said it was not new,
But never presented materials to
show what he could do.—Ex.

WEIL LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED NEXT WEEK

The University of North Carolina has secured this year as the Weil lecturer, Dr. James A. MacDonald, of Toronto, Canada.

Dr. MacDonald is widely known as an author and lecturer. He is a man who limits himself to no one thing, but takes an active part in many important things of his day. This is shown by the fact that he began life as a minister, later entered the profession of journalism as first editor of the Westminster, a religious magazine. He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto since 1906: a member of the first Imperial Press Conference, London, 1909; President of Westminister Co., Toronto; Vice President of the Toronto Conservatory of Music; a Member of the Board of Directors of World Peace Foundation, Boston; and actively connected with many other things which might be mentioned. Dr. MacDonald's subject will be, The North American Idea.

It will be remembered that this is to be the second of the Weil lectures, founded by the heirs of Herman and Sol Weil of Goldsboro. The lectures are to take place the 15th, 16th, and 17th, of November.

SOPHOMORES CELEBRATE WITH BIG CLASS SMOKER

(Continued from Page One)

At the request of the president for volunteer extempore speakers J. Y. Jordan,—he of the sad mien and few words,—arose from his seat and solemnly informed his audience that the occupants of Smith Building had boldly defied the Sophomore Class. "Yank" Rondthaler, willing to prolong the torture, produced a dangerous looking clarinet from the depths of his coat pocket and proceeded to play the "Freshman March." The unhappy Sophomores, feeling that the limit of their endurance had been reached, at once adjourned to engage in the more exciting diversion of stampeding up and down the campus in an effort to impress their importance on the freshmen.

PROFESSOR J. E. SPINGARN OF COLUMBIA HERE DEC. 22

freely in the discussions at each meeting. The purpose of these lectures will be to give the students some idea of the main currents of literary criticism from the Greeks to the present time and to stimulate the discussion of criticism.

Prof. Spingarn will also address the Philological Club at its regular meeting on Nov. 21 at eight p. m. This meeting will be open to all those who care to attend.





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THE GEORGIA CRACKER

(With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

'E didn't 'ave no rooters of 'is own;—
'E didn't 'ave no fellows for to cheer:—
So we must testify the pluck 'e's shown
In a-coming up to play us year by year.
'E's a darling, 'e's a ducky, 'e's a sport,
'E's a player that we 'ope to meet again;
E's a foeman worthy of a good report,
Though the licking that 'e gave us caused us pain.
'Ere's to you, Georgia Cracker, in your 'ome in the canebrake;
You're a poor, benighted Cracker, but your playing made us ache:—
'Ere's to you, Georgia Cracker, and your playing, clean and fine:
You're a poor, benighted Cracker, but you broke Virginia's line.

—U. Va.

WHY PROOFREADERS ARE BALD

Przasnysz and Przemysl are not the only things that the Russians have to contend with, for some day their whole advance may be wrecked upon one of the following:

Berezszaz.
Hajdu Szoboszo.
Nyiregyhaza.
Dzialoszice.
Wloszczowa.
Szczuczyn.—Columbia State.

Al—"Why are you down on Phi Beta Kappa?"

Jeff—"Well, don't you think they are a bit exclusive?"—Jack-o'-Lantern.

DR. HAMILTON IN CHAPEL

Quite in accord with the spirit of the time, Dr. Hamilton delivered a series of Chapel talks this week on "The Machinery of American Politics." He traced the development of the electoral system of electing the President of the United States.

Formerly the electors were chosen by State legislatures, then by popular vote by districts, and later by general state ticket. Thus "doubtful states" are made possible. Since 1845 the presidential election is held throughout the United States on the same day. Very little attention is given to the men voted for as electors; they are seldom known by the people. The electoral college never meets as a whole, but the electors for each State meet on the second Monday in January and ballot, first for President, then for Vice-President. The votes thus cast are sent to Washington, where they are counted before both houses of Congress in joint session. The President-elect is not formally notified of his election.

In case there is no majority of electoral votes the election goes to the House of Representatives. There each State casts one vote for either of the three leading presidential candidates. In 1801 and 1825 the elections were decided in this way and in 1837 the Senate chose the Vice-President. In 1876 the whole election depended upon disputed votes. It has been the case that the President received the minority of the popular vote, though he got the majority of the electoral vote.

Dr. Hamilton pointed out that all the States except North Carolina and South Carolina have adopted the Australian system of ballots, in which all the candidates of each party for all offices are placed on the same ballot. In Tuesday's election six separate ballots were cast by each citizen of North Carolina.

"The old Physic Clock isn't run by the unions."

"How do you know?"

"It hasn't struck yet."—Ex.

Oswald—"Chauncy, you are a perfect jackass."

Chauncey—"Aw, no, my deah boy, none of us are perfect you know."—Awgwan.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DISCUSSED AT FORUM

"Student Publications" was the subject of Marion Fowler's talk in Chapel Thursday morning. "More than ever before," said he, "the editors and managers of our publications are trying to put them on a par with the University and make them truly representative." But they can not do this without the help and co-operation of the student body." He then took up the different publications and made announcements for each.

"The Freshman Bible" has already been placed in the hands of the Freshmen, and the Directories will be ready for distribution in a few days at the Y. M. C. A.

"The editors of the Tar Heel urge everyone who has any item of news to hand it over to them. The Tar Heel needs more locals.

"The editors of the Magazine, also are very anxious to have more contributions from the student body. A $2.50 prize will be given by Sigma Upsilon for the best sketch submitted.

"And the Yackety Yack, too, is in great need of all kinds of contributions,—snap shots, cartoons, jokes, poems, etc. The editors intend to make this year's book the best since 1911, but they can do this only with the co-operation of the students."

Every day that is born into this world comes like a burst of music, and sings itself all day through, and thou shall make of it a dance, a dirge, or a life march, as thou wilt.—Thomas Carlyle.

"Carranza moves to round up Villa," says a headline. We hope General Pershing will second the motion and that it will be carried unanimously.—Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

The match game didn't prove quite such a safety match as was expected.—In fact it was rather striking.

"A musicale and euchre," reports the Birmingham Age-Herald. Music, of course, on the euchrelele.—New York Tribune.

If Combs gets many more of those high balls like he did the other day against Trinity, he will be considered some lobster.

SENIORS WIN FROM JUNIORS

Characterized by the evenness of the two teams and the spirit manifested, the seniors defeated the juniors in the first class game of the season last Friday, 6 to 0. The scoring came in the first half when the New Dormers beat back the junior line until they had pushed the ball across the goal. After that the gain was about even and neither team showed a decided advantage. Conger, and Cooper starred for the juniors while Parker and Joins took the senior laurels. Frank Thompson was referee and Willie Lewis head linesman.

BECAUSE

I'm strong for Jack, 'cause he played half-back
Like a regular dream at Cornell.
I'm wild about Mark, 'cause his eyes are dark,
And he rolls 'em simply swell.

I'm soft on Neal, 'cause his automobile
Just eats up chunks of macadam;
And Clarence for me—why, his family tree
Used to hold up the wash for Adam!

I'm daft over Frank—his account at the bank
Is all to the jingaree.
I've a berth for Ed, and for Ted and Fred,
'Cause they blow in their coin on me.

And then there's Jim—I'm bats about him—
I dote on those studious guys;
And little Al—he's a regular pal—
I fall for a gink that's wise.

I'm dippy for Nat. Say, that boy can chat!
Some artist, that kid, with his jaws!
But, gee! for Paul, I'd shake 'em all,
Because—well, just because.

—Ex.

The left-handed girl has one big advantage which does not materialize until the man in the case slips the diamond ring on the third finger of said handy left.—Macon (Ga.) News.

Just a little bluffing,
Lots of air quite hot,
Make a recitation
Seem like what it's not.

Eavesdropping and Interviews

"One man in town bet his new Ford and sixty-five dollars besides that Hughes would be elected." The very fat lady spoke emphatically in order to impress upon her companion the enormity of the double crime, betting so heavily and on a Republican.

"He may make a lot of money." Evidently the man was a heretic.

The eavesdropper passed by. It was nearly twenty-four hours since the first rumor had elected Wilson and still people were betting on Hughes.

"I'd give a hundred dollars to have Wilson elected," declared the Senior Law Student who may or may not have had a hundred dollars. "You give me the money," suggested an obliging Sophomore, "and if Wilson isn't elected for you I'll give it back." That seemed fair enough but somehow it didn't appeal to the legal mind.

And still nobody knew whether Wilson would have to give up the Presidential shoes which have fitted him so well or whether he would be able to have them resoled for his own use. Rumor had continually reelected him but a Republican spectre stalked abroad and Rumor fled before it. In the early hours after midnight of election day the sound of Tar Heel voices or Celestial Choirs or something had pealed forth so lustily that the Eavesdropper, waking out of slumber, believed it to be a song of victory and murmurred a few feeble hurrahs for Wilson before dropping back into sleep. But the end was not yet.

Morning dawned grey and dismal though the sun made fitful efforts to shine, casting a pale yellowness over the dull sky. In one of those sunlit intervals the man with the Raleigh paper dashed across the campus waving his arms and announcing to whom it might concern that Wilson had a clear majority regardless of the seventeen doubtful states, and here were the figures to prove it. But the killjoys killed it, or anyhow managed to make it a little sick.

"The Democrats look mighty smiling this morning," remarked a member of the Republican Club, but his own face might have advertised a guaranteed gloom disperser, and his voice betrayed suspicions of that "you just wait" quality.

Everybody waited. Another night passed but joy didn't come with the morning. Wilson seemed to have left uncarried some states that he should have carried and Hughes seemed to have carried some states that he ought not to have carried, and the three votes in New Mexico might determine the election. The eavesdropper thought those three votes took a mighty long time to decide which way they were going. And another day passed and it was of a Thursday night and still nobody knew.

But the hand of providence is in all things, and perhaps it has been written in the stars that for once even the "New York Evening Telegram" should have nothing on the Tar Heel in announcing the results of the election.

Athletic Notes

Here we are with the football season wagging its tail (or tale?) in our faces and, well, what are we going to do about it? The fact that we have lost games is neither here nor there. We feel that we might have done better—we always do. But this is no epitaph. Watch Davidson's fur fly!

Speaking of Athletics, that race between Hughes and Wilson was no slow affair—especially the work at the tape. For awhile the tide of election returns resembled Roosevelt's River of Doubt.

Our knights of the racquet are getting somewhat fierce it appears, and strut about with shouldered chip. Here's to you, tennis team. Tennis is rapidly taking its place in our athletic life, and will be a branch of importance here in the immediate future.

Coach Peacock will be knocking the dust off his back-boards ere long and tacking up his baskets. The class of 1920 will here continue to shine, we trust. Somebody has to shine, why not a Freshman?

The class of 1919 seems to have reversed its last season's form, and is engaged in turning out a winning team. Their victory over the mighty seniors was a surprise to all parties concerned.

The gymnasium is a marvelous affair, for behold, certain youths of the youngest class, formerly emaciated and lack-lustre as to eye, have become mighty as to limb, and bright as to their optic organs. Instructor Devereaux in truth does his work well—or rather, should we say makes the aforesaid Freshmen do the work well.

The new tennis courts have been completed, and it grieves us sorely to see the weary mortals who still amble across their expanse, thereby saving six and two thirds steps in approaching the gym from Emerson field.

The Freshmen have deparated from us to play Bingham. May they return with many scalps!

CHEMICAL JOURNAL CLUB MEETS

The 147th meeting of the Chemical Journal Club was held Monday night with Dr. J. M. Bell presiding. Reports of articles on methods of analysis were given as follows: Oxygen, B. L. Meredith; nitrites, L. G. Marsh; aluminum, I. W. Smithey; tin, O. K. Merritt.

Dr. V. A. Coulter is now instructor in the department of chemistry, having assumed his duties last week. He will have charge of analytical and industrial chemistry.

Dr. Seerley, of the speaking staff of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., a man of national reputation, will speak here on the subject of sex hygiene on Nov. 25.



Here he is—good old PEPSI-Cola! The most successful "thirst-killer" that ever was. Never was a thirst, not even one of those dry, "cottony," mid-summer thirsts that had a chance with a PEPSI-Cola.

It just goes like lightning when this tall, tinkly, "ice-bergy" glass of PEPSI-Cola heaves in sight.

PEPSI-Cola

Try it—just see how refreshing and invigorating a drink can be. And don't be selfish—have the grocer deliver a case home so the kiddies can enjoy it, too.

FRESHMEN ELEVEN WIN FROM GUILFORD 44-0

(Continued from Page One)

in the backfield was especially good.

The line-up:

Freshmen		*Guilford*
Fisher	L. E.	Stafford
Gant	L. T.	Garner
Pritchard	L. G.	Lloyd
Blount (c)	C	Ford
Little	R. G.	Zachary
Robbins	R. T.	Smith
Daniel	R. E.	Kiser
Herty	Q. B.	Copeland
Spruill	L. H.	Jonah
Bristol	R. H.	Armstrong
Spaugh	F. B.	Rowland

Scoring: Touchdowns, Spaugh 2, Herty 2, Bristol, Spruill. Goals from touchdowns, Blount 6.

T. S. K. (Reading sign over Berman's Store)—"S. Berman, Dry Goods and Notions."

R. E. T. (Sedately)—"Let's go in and get a notion."

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"CONSERVATION," TOPIC OF Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

"Conservation," said Professor McIntash, in the regular Y. M. C. A. discussion meeting last Tuesday night, "is given us to keep, and we should keep it." "It is like opportunity," he said, "which we should keep,—not by holding it, but by using it."

He declared that a man should keep himself in spirit, mind, and body, and be an example to the community in which he lives.

"A man is good if he is an athlete, but he is not a whole man if he is an athlete only. He is good if he is an intellectual man, but is not a whole man if he is intellectual only."

He also put emphasis on the fact that we should keep our friends. "The loneliest man in the world," he said, "is not the man in the forest but the man without a friend."

To Carolina Boys—
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If it's a Trunk, we've got it.
If it's a Suit Case, we've got it.
If it's a Pistol, we've got it.
If it's a Diamond Ring, we've got it.
If it's a Watch, we've got it.
If it's a Gun, we've got it.
If it's a Ring, we've got it.

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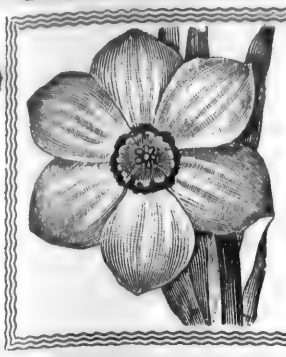
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10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
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4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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Pages from Dr. Battle's History

On motion of Bartlett Yancey, a number of resolutions were submitted to a Committee, and at the June meeting, 1825, were substantially reported back and adopted. They were:

1st. The appointment by the Trustees of a Superintendent of the property and financial concerns of the University, who shall reside at Chapel Hill, give a $10,000 bond, and receive not exceeding $500 salary per annum.

2d. He was to care for all the property of the institution and carry out all orders of the Trustees.

3d. Each student shall pay him all his money, and shall pledge his honor to pay all received at any time. The Superintendent shall out of the same pay college dues and other necessary expenses, the repair of injury to College property done by the student; also such purchases of merchants as the student may buy, and to the student not over one dollar pocket-money each month.

4th. He shall pay the board of the student, provided that the boarding-house keeper shall have written authority from the Faculty.

5th. He must notify each parent or guardian of the student as to the amount paid him, and at the middle and end of each session furnish them an account of expenditures.

6th. No student, under penalty of admonition or suspension, shall purchase at Chapel Hill or elsewhere, wares or merchandise, or spirituous liquors, without consent of the Faculty.

A uniform dress was prescribed; in summer, a coatee of dark gray mixture, chiefly cotton, decent and cheap, with white pantaloons and waistcoat. In the winter the whole suit must be blue. By a subsequent ordinance blue was changed to dark gray.

The wearing of boots was prohibited. It was recommended that the other parts of the dress should be plain and decent, and the persons cleanly.

The Seniors at Commencement might dress at they pleased, it being presumed that they would wish superior attire on this momentous epoch in their lives.

Resolved: That the hiring out of convicts should be declared illegal—was the subject of debate in the Phi Society Saturday. The affirmative won—and Mr. Topping made best speech.

Theorem—To prove that a sheet of paper is a young dog.

By Hyp.—A sheet of paper is an ink-lined plane.

Now—An inclined plane is a slope up.

And—A slow pup is a young dog.

Therefore—A sheet of paper is a young dog.

(Subject to the approval of Archibald Henderson and Horace Williams.)

Just Gossip

Once during every man's college life comes an event almost rivaling in importance the Thanksgiving game—a presidential election. Although most of us are still legally adolescent, that doesn't lessen in the slightest our responsibility as American citizens, to see that the right man is elected.

Political clubs are formed, buttons are secured, and active compaigning is carried on by the party leaders. The great day approaches, and the betting indicates that so and so will win. The temperature on the morning of election is not much above freezing, at sunrise, but Dr. Hamilton has his 7th History class out to see the polls open. All through the day profs. and studes discuss the political situation together, from tariff regulation and national defense down to the personal disposition of the candidates.

Professor Williams may be found stationed before the Post Office from early until late. A student walks up to him and after five minutes consultation places a bet on Hughes. Whereupon Mr. Thornton hoves into view with some figures on the back of a post card. The crowd gathers and in a few minutes the odds are for Wilson. And so it goes.

Prof. Henry foretells a Republican landslide by an application of the stern reasoning of Tacitus. Meanwhile Prof. Daggett posts a wireless message received at the University radio station that Wilson will be elected, very probably. The crowd increases at the drug store and the sale of Coca Cola likewise, as the various dope comes in.

A Hughes partisan claims that Wilson should not be elected because he appointed a deservingly Democratic horse doctor to an important position in the geological department. This is immediately refuted by the assertion that Hughes is a weak man because he tries to hide his face. But why should we make this more prolix? We have filled up our column.

(By Harry Kemp, a former student at the University of Kansas, who is known all over the United States as the "Tramp Kansas Poet.")

Give me tht land where miles of wheat
Ripple beneath the wind's light feet,
Where the green armies of the corn
Sway in the first sweet breath of morn;
Give me the large and liberal land
Of the open heart and the generous hand,
Under the widespread Kansas sky
Let me live and let me die.—Ex.

"E pluribus unum," cheered Ed. Hicks as his favorite pony crossed the line.

"I don't get you," said a disgruntled person.

"Such ignorance! He won out of many, didn't he?" exclaimed the cultured one.—Puck.

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S. BERMAN

TAR HEELS LOSE GAME TO STRONG V. P. I. TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

near the end of the game were incomplete.

Ramsey and Tayloe played best for Carolina.

Line-up:

V. P. I.	*Position*	*Carolina*
Younger	L. E.	Love
Coffee	L. T.	Tayloe
Moore	L. G.	Grimes
A. B. Moore	C.	Tandy
Parrish	R. G.	Harrell
Hall	R. T.	Ramsey
Gregory	R. E.	Proctor
Lancaster	Q. B.	Williams
Gardner	R. H. B.	Folger
Redd	F. B.	Tennent
Nelson	L. H. B.	Fitzsimmons

Summary: Touchdowns: Nelson, Gardner, Ramsey. Goals from Touchdowns: Lancaster, Gardner, Tandy.

Substitutions: Carolina—Coleman for Folger; Barton for Grimes; Davis for Proctor, Bellamy for Fitzsimmons; Black for Tennent.

Referee, Gass, Lehigh; Umpire, McGoffin, Michigan; Head Linesman, Sampson, St. Albans. Time of Periods, 15 minutes.

ORANGE COUNTY RALLY DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

tures of trees and rocks in North Carolina.

After dinner a singing contest between Orange County Sunday Schools was held in Memorial Hall, Rankin's Chapel winning first prize and Williams Chapel second.

The exercises of the day were concluded by an athletic contest on Emerson field consisting of a potato race, a "three-legged race," and a hundred yard race by small boys of 8 or 9; and a tow sack race, and a blindfold race with wheelbarrows by girls.

IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS BY FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

Page's "Chief American Poets" will be published the latter part of October. The editor is Norman Foerster, Associate Professor of English, University of North Carolina.

This new book contains extensive selections from the most important American prose writers. Nine authors are represented by about thirty-eight selections.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

about our economic conditions. The men of the club "finger the tip of the tap root of economic causes." These studies are new to every state in the union, and inquiries and requests for the papers read in the North Carolina club are pouring in from all over the United States.

Dr. Branson's interesting address came at the conclusion of a club study paper by Mr. E. A. Kendall of Guilford County. Total and Per Capita Wealth in North Carolina was the subject, and it is the first of the series concerning the retention of our wealth. If you are a citizen of the Tar Heel state and your total worldly possessions amount to more than $794, you have no right to kick, according to Mr. Kendall, for you are better off than the average citizen. In fact, if you are a farmer, you need have only $322 to be an average. And North Carolina's rank is 47th in per capita wealth as a whole and 44th in per capita rural wealth.

As to our total wealth, we create about 370 million a year and have on hand nearly two billion. Every five years in North Carolina a million people create as great wealth as the state has been able to retain and accumulate in 250 years. "We produce wealth, but it slips out of our hands and disappears out of the state to enrich aliens and strangers in other states and sections." Thirty-one states have accumulated greated totals than we have; nine of the thirteen Southern states make a better showing, and only three are poorer.

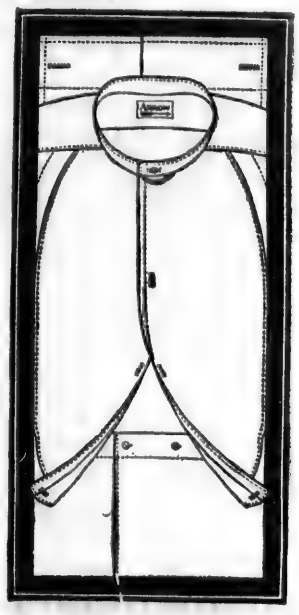
Mr. Kendall then showed by statistics that the reason for our poverty is neither negro population, nor our dependence mainly on agriculture. But the farming in the richer farm states is better balanced than ours. "We stay poor buying farm supplies with cotton and tobacco money. Oklahoma leads the South largely because in the census year she was the only state in the South that raised food and feed enough for home consumption. Our own bill for imported food and feed stuffs in the same year was nearly 120 million dollars."

"The plain, simple, uncomfortable fact is that North Carolina is poor—so actually and relatively. Poor, not because we do not create great wealth year by year, but because we do not retain a reasonable share of the wealth we create."

At the next fortnightly meeting J. A. Capps will discuss the question of Factors in Accumulating and Retaining Farm Wealth in North Carolina.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 10 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1916 — Price, Five Cents

BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED

SIX CLASS TEAMS TO PLAY SERIES OF GAMES BEFORE CHRISTMAS

MUCH MATERIAL TO WORK ON

Old Commons Hall Fitted Up With Showers, Lockers and Dressing Room for Players—First Practice Monday

Varsity and class basketball will be run on a new plan this year. Coach Peacock has worked out a system which will insure a stronger varsity team and a far more interesting class season.

There will be six teams—representing the four academic and two law classes. Any man may play on his respective class team whether he has played varsity ball or not. These teams will follow a regular schedule for both practicing and playing class games. In case the class teams are not balanced enough to make the league interesting a readjustment will be made and class distinction broken down.

Starting December 1, a series of interclass games will be played and this will be the general nature of the period from December 1 to Christmas vacation. The schedule will be announced in next week's Tar Heel.

During this league Coach Peacock will watch the prospective varsity players—and select as soon as possible a team to which he will give special coaching in addition to that received in the regular practices or league games. These players will be selected finally for the varsity squad and withdrawn from the league teams at the beginning of January. The remaining players will then form into their respective class teams and play the regular inter-class series for the class championship.

Old Commons Hall has been cleared out and put in shape for basket ball and it is there that most of the basket ball activities will be centered this fall. A set of shower baths, lockers and an adequate dressing room will be fitted up immediately.

There will be no lack of players this season. Raby Tennent, Captain; Tandy; Scruggs, Jewitt,

(Continued on Page Six)

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Nov. 18—Carolina vs. Furman on Emerson Field, 3 o'clock.

Sun., Nov. 19—University Sermon, by Rev. Thaddeus Cheatham in Gerrard Hall, 11 o'clock.

Mon., Nov. 20—President Graham in Chapel. North Carolina Club meets in Peabody 8 at 7 P. M.

Tues., Nov. 21—Dr. C. H. Herty in Chapel. Faculty speaker at Y. M. C. A. meeting in Gerrard Hall, 6:45 P. M.

Wed., Nov. 22—Dr. Herty in Chapel.

Thurs., Nov. 23—Student Forum in Chapel, W. C. Rymer speaker.

Fri., Nov. 24—Music in Chapel.

CAROLINA-10, DAVIDSON-6

IN A CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME PRESBYTERIANS KEEP TAR HEELS ON DEFENSE

Favored by the breaks in a game in which they were continually outplayed Carolina won from Davidson at Winston last Saturday 10-6.

During the first quarter Davidson opened Carolina's line again and again and Burns was able to gain repeatedly. A fumble by Burns on University's eight yard line probably prevented a score. Fumbles were frequent by both teams.

No scoring was done in the first three quarters, neither team coming within striking distance again until the last quarter, when, having recovered a fumble well into the collegians' territory, Tandy kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line.

Carolina kicked off, and after an exchange of punts Carolina recovered the ball on her 40-yard line. On the first play Folger broke through the line and ran 60-yards for a touchdown. Davidson received, and on the third play Flowers caught a long pass from Lawson and ran 55 yards for

(Continued on Page Six)

RECEPTION GIVEN GLEE CLUB BY SALEM GIRLS

The Glee Club gave its first performance at Salem College on Friday night. The program was begun by the chorus, who sang, "Hark the Sound," which was followed by orchestra string band, mandolins, quartet, and Hawaiian numbers. Every number was encored several times, and it was only with great difficulty that Director J. Earl Harris was able to leave the stage, after rendering several piano selections.

After the performance the club was given a reception by the seniors of the college, which was highly enjoyed by every member of the club.

The club remained in Winston on Saturday to witness the Carolina Davidson football game and returned to the Hill on Sunday.

Those who made the trip are as follows: Pace, Martin, Howell, Travis, Lupfert, Green, Lashmit, S. Travis, Harris, Wimberley, Lindsey, Stephenson, Dalton, Roudthaler, Parker, Poag, Prince, Spaugh, Brinson, Kinlaw, Thompson, Jordan and Hartshorn.

LYCEUM FOR RURAL SCHOOLS IN OPERATION

The Y. M. C. A. lyceum for rural Sunday schools, which was recently instituted by the Education Department headed by Marion Fowler, gave its first lectures on Monday night at Rankin's Chapel and at Mt. Carmel with a good attendance at both places.

It is the purpose of the lyceum department to give weekly lectures at each of the seven rural Sunday schools, with which the Y. M. C. A. is connected, in place of the moonlight schools which were held last year. These lectures will be delivered by members of the faculty, who will speak on such subjects as public and private health, farm economics, and methods of education.

CAROLINA-FURMAN GAME ON EMERSON FIELD TODAY

VISITING TEAM LIGHTER THAN TAR HEEL—BUT PROMISE STIFF OPPOSITION

"The Furman eleven, though playing a scrappy game and even at times showing a willingness to do and dare—at no time had a look in." This is the summary of the Furman-Georgia game last Saturday according to the State Columbia.

Compared with Carolina the Furman team is considerably lighter and for that reason is not expected to offer a very stig opposition. It is probable that many of the second strong men will get a chance to show what they can do, while the many back field and end candidates will have a chance to show their ability.

Furman is sure to put up a stiff enough defense to prove interesting. It has played good ball all season—but mostly with teams out of its class. According to comparative scores Carolina should win by four touchdowns.

Line-up:

Carolina		*Furman*
Love	L. E.	Wood
Tayloe	L. T.	Jeter
Grimes	L. G.	Shirley
Tandy	C.	Payne
Herrell	R. G.	Carson
Ramsey	R. T.	Shirley
Proctor	R. E.	Varnadoe
Johnson	Q. B.	McManaway
Bellamy	L. H.	Speer
Tennent	R. H.	Gressette
Folger	F. B.	Weston

The game will be played on Emerson Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

EXPERIMENTAL GARDEN FOR BOTANY STUDENTS

To gather together all of the 248 varieties of North Carolina shrubs into one small plot is Dr. W. C. Coker's aim in clearing and digging up the vacant field back of the Peabody building. This field is not to be converted into a new arboretum, as one would suppose who has noticed its carefully laid off walks and orderly rows of plants. It is Dr. Coker's purpose to plant one half of the plot in the different shrubs of the state and to use the other half as an experimental ground for the students of the botany department.

The field has been in cultivation for the past two summers, but on account of lack of time Dr. Coker has not been able to advance very rapidly with the work. However, he intends to begin collecting his shrubs as soon as possible.

"Pop, just what is meant by liquid music?"

"Liquid music, my son, is—er—well, it must be the kind that comes from a kettle drum."—Judge.

BIG DANCE AT GYM TONIGHT

GIVEN BY THE FRATERNITIES COMPLIMENTARY TO THE VISITING TEAM

"—A speckled puppy is one of the most beautiful things in this world," he was saying, "but I've never seen one that had anything on you." He was getting inspired. "Moreover, I'd eat out of your hand anytime. I—I—"

"I believe you're kidding. Stop it, I don't—"

"No, I'm not. I, ah" he scratched his head—what was he saying? "say, you know Carolina is going to play Furman next Saturday. Yes. And after the game there's a dance. They say it will be a swell affair—full dress."

"Yes, I suppose it will."

"I thought I'd go—been working hard you know—need some diversion."

"Yes, yes, go on—"

"And I want you to come over."

There. He'd said it, anyhow, and he had resolved to give up all pleasures and be a grind, after seeing his last report. He'd figured on catching up and getting 'way ahead while his companions danced and had Pickwick parties and

(Continued on Page Six)

75 MEN ENTER CLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The class tennis tournament, which entered about 75 men, shows that more interest is being taken in tennis this year than has ever been taken before. Though there are twelve courts, it is a rarety to see one vacant. This tournament has only begun, so nothing can be officially announced as to the winners of the various classes. Those who have been showing up especially well are: L. H. Harvey and W. S. Arrasmith of the Freshman class; W. C. Feimster of the Sophomore class; Quinn and E. A. Griffin of the Junior class; and E. J. Perry and M. H. Revel of the Senior class. With so large a number out for tennis, new material should be found which will pave the way for better tennis in the future.

Holmes Herty, C. H. Combs, J. B. Hester and H. V. Wilson, who make up our varsity team, have proved themselves too great a match for anyone with whom they have played so far. They expect to have a return game with Raleigh Country Club from whom they won two weeks ago.

BILLY STEELE LEADS Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

Billy Steele led the weekly Y. M. C. A. discussion meeting, Tuesday night. His subject was, "The Morning Watch."

He very interestingly outlined a good plan for the Morning Watch, and showed the advantages that a man may get from a few moments devoted each day to the study of the Bible.

"Such men as David and Isaac," he said, "and men like Lee in later times were careful followers of the Morning Watch."

One unsolved problem of capital and labor is to find workingmen who think that labor is capital.—Lowell (Mass.) Sun.

DR. J. A. MacDONALD OF TORONTO CANADA

DELIVERS SERIES OF INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LECTURES ON

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"In that wider sweep of the world life, and in that farther sweep of the world mind, the North American Idea shall find itself and have its chance." With this striking assertion James A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, opened the second series of lectures on American Citizenship under the Weil Foundation in Gerrard Hall Wednesday night. Dr. McDonald's resourceful vigor and energetic manner kept at all times the undivided attention of his audience. The subject of the first lecture was, "The North American Idea in the American Republic."

"It is in the United States and in Canada," he said, "that the North American Idea has had its opportunity. The American Republic and Canadian Dominion agree in this; they each gave a chance to the released and irrepressible idea of freedom, the idea which disturbed the autocracies of Europe and began their overthrow long before America played any part in the history of the world.

"Mexico, indeed, shares in the geography of North America but not in its idea. The people of Mexico have not come to their own in the North American inheritance of democratic self-government. The North American Idea as yet finds no directing and controlling place in the Mexican mind.

"The two North American democracies, then, are Europe's second chance. And North America's real title to greatness must be read in the light which these two nations, each in its own way, and both together in their common internationalism, give back to the fatherlands and motherlands, not of our peoples alone, but of our ideals of freedom and our princi-

(Continued from Page Two)

TOTAL ENROLLMENT IN DEBATING UNION 150

Seventy schools have entered the High School Debating Union during the past two weeks, bringing the total enrollment up to 150. Among those that recently became members are, Yanceyville, Walkertown, Farmington, Huntersville, Chadbourn, Waynesville, Selma, Mars Hill, Atkinson, Roxboro, Bethel Hill, Bushy Fork, Creedmoor, Mt. Gilead, Elise, Scotts, Statesville, Falling Creek, Sunbury, Davidson, Knap of Reeds, Vanceboro, Troutman, Hickory, Red Oak, Crouse, Salemburg Academy, Rock Ridge, Marshville, Antioch, Helton, Mt. Holly, Spring Hill, Wakelon, Woodleaf, Pilot Mountain, Norwood, Almond, Southmont, Churchland, Mason's Cross, Laurel Hill, Rutherfordton, Calypso, Biltmore, Winecoff.

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

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THE HIGHEST PRAISE

"If ever a team really deserved a victory, it was that same little well-coached, fighting team which has represented Davidson College with such untold credit to themselves and to their college in the 1916 football season. Back in the old days there may have been Davidson teams that were stronger, but it is hardly conceivable that any of her teams could have shown more fighting heart, or stood up under such extraordinary breaks of fortune without faltering or wavering, than did those fifteen wearing the fighting red who represented Davidson on Saturday."

This is what *The Davidsonian*, Davidson's college paper, says of the Davidson team in Saturday's game with Carolina.

"What can *The Tar Heel* say of the Carolina team? Nothing, nothing at all: *The Tar Heel* is no knocker."

The Davidsonian then pays the Davidson team the finest tribute that any team can earn. It says: "Every man on the team was giving all he had, and too much credit cannot be given them."

Of course we realize that one cannot do his best all the time. And we realize that it is a most difficult thing for a team to fight hard when Dame Fortune has become its wooer; when Fortune is doing everything for you it seems almost ungentlemanly to snatch the job out of her hands and try to do something for yourself.

But on whatever side Fortune may be, after the last game of the season, we hope and believe that all of us will be able to say of the Carolina team: "Every man did his best." Nor can Mahan or Brickley or Gilroy or Casey or any other man do more.

TRAPPING IDEAS

Every year at least half a dozen men of national or international reputation come to Chapel Hill to speak primarily to the student body. They are generally big men with broad minds which they have had focused for a long time on some phase of literature, philosophy, science or some other branch of human endeavor. And they bring us the fruits of their thinking. They have something to say and they know how to say it. They come bringing to us fresh viewpoints, broader outlooks, new ideas.

And yet at practically every lecture there is plenty of standing room in Gerrard Hall, not to mention several empty seats.

It may be true that all habits are bad, but if so the going-to-lectures habit is surely one of the least evil. It is certainly more profitable and in both the short run and the long run, more pleasant than the staying-from-lectures habit.

Of course, if a man knows all about literature, art, science, philosophy, etc., etc., etc., and has no more room in his head for new ideas, then such a creature would probably be wasting time to go to a lecture or to anything else. But if there is still a spare corner in his cranium, Gerrard Hall is the place for him and a lecture night is the time.

At that time fresh facts and well-founded opinions are usually absolutely stuffed and jammed in the little space between the chandelier and the floor, the Guido Reni painting and the front doors. And there is the place for a man to set the trap of his intellect if he would catch one of those rarae aves known as ideas.

DR. J. A. MCDONALD OF TORONTO, CANADA

(Continued from Page One)

ples of justice. North America inherited a world idea not for her own sake alone, but for the world's. The United States and Canada are trustees for all humanity. Before the world's judgment seat we must give an account of our stewardship.

"These words I speak at a time when the whole sky of all the world is filled with the fierce shriekings of a world war. I speak them as a Canadian when all Canada is straining at every nerve, and the sons of Canada are falling by the hundreds and the thousands in the trenches and at the battlefronts of France and Flanders, in defense of this very North American Idea, the right of the free people of Belgium to live their own life and to govern themselves.

"And why do I so speak and at such a time? It is because I would have you young men of the University, and all who may hear these lectures, believe this one thing and believe it supremely, that, in the long run, and in the ultimate end, dominion among the nations and the victory of the world shall not be with the dripping sword or with the eighteen inch gun, but with the spiritual powers of the free peoples, who, for themselves and for their neighbors, are loyal to the world idea. When the last hundred thousand shall have fired its last shot and fallen into its last grave, then shall world ideas gather up the shattered fragments of the world's civilization, and piece together the violated enactments of world law, so that, out of the wreck and ruin it seems now, there may come a new world of free nations. It is for that far-off, divine event, that the North American Idea was released in the world.

Dr. McDonald's second lecture, taking up with the North American Idea in the Dominion of Canada, was replete with impressionistic color and subtle humor.

"Canada was the first colony of any empire in all world history," he said, "to come to natural self-government without revolution, without separation, and without sacrificing the back-ground of history. She has come by the self-government not by inheritance alone, not by any happy chance of geography and history, but by the deliberate choice of the Canadian people. It was they who decided that Canada should stand before the world, an advocate of the North American Idea.

"Democracy in Canada had its birth in the British North American act, May 10, 1867, and since then she has not been a colony but a commonwealth. Great Britian, for we no longer speak of her as an empire, has raised in the last two years five million men and has not asked Canada for a single man; she has raised fifteen billion dollars and has not asked Canada for a single dollar. What Canada has done has been done by the government of Canada, by the free and unaided authority of the Canadian people. But when the testing day of decision came Canada lived up to the North American Idea. She endorsed in the unstinted sacrifice of her own people, and sealed, and will continue to seal, with the best blood of her young sons, the right not only of Canada but of Belgium to live and to govern themselves.

"And I say to you American people who have the Philippine problem on your hands that 'freedom is never the mother of treason or the traitor.' And my hope is that in days to come, as soon as it is ready, the whole Philippine Nation may become a self-governing community under the United States.

"I believe there is more democracy in Great Britian today than anywhere in the world. Since Lloyd George went up, a young David with fine smooth stones, against the House of Lords, the will of the people is everything. And I can confess that often when Great Britian has decided questions against Canada and in favor of her older brother, she has not only been wise, but right.

"We are working out in Canada what your forefathers started 150 years ago. And on you students of the University of North Carolina rests the duty of leading, along with Canada, Europe—broken and maimed, to a greater light, because we have stood by the right of a free people to govern themselves."

The subject of the third and last address delivered Friday night was, "The North American Idea in America's Internationalism."

"North American Internationalism," said Dr. McDonald, "is America's greatest achievement. It is the chiefest thing America has to show. It is the noblest expression of the North American Idea. Travel its course. See what it is. Think what it means.

"A thousand miles up from the Atlantic to the international head of the St. Lawrence River! A thousand miles along international waterways—lakes greater than European seas, reaching inward to the very heart of the continent. And from the Great Lakes a thousand miles across the open prairies to the Footholls of the Rockies, where yesterday the buffalo roamed, disturbed only by the Red Men, where today the White Man has his peaceful home, and where the unguarded international dividing line never answers to the tread of an enemy army from either side! From the foothills to the Pacific a thousand miles over a very sea of mountains, through whose solitary passes no army ever files, and where echoing people give back no shriek of any shell! And then from the Pacific nearly a thousand miles northward, across to the Arctic, through a pioneer country—raw and only half redeemed from the wilderness, but where nation keeps faith with nation, and where even outlaws obey the law!

"There you have it! Four thousand miles of North America's international boundary between the United States and Canada! Four thousand miles where nation meets nation, where interests touches interest, where flag salutes flag, where sovereignty answers sovereignty! Four thousand miles with never a fortress, never a battleship, never a yawning gun, never athreatening sentinel on guard! Four thousand miles of civilized and christianized internationalism! God's shining sun in all his circling round lights up no such track of international peace and crosses so such line of international power in all the world.

"Nor can the war lords of Europe say that North America has had no excuses for war. Excuses! Had they been sought each generation could have supplied excuses for war as readily in America as in Europe.

"But war everywhere and always is cruel! It is lawless, is a hideous and ghastly crime. And for this reason the international ism of North America, on the lips of the people of both countries says that between our two nations there shall never again be war. For us it would be without excuse because in us it would inexcusable. And for us and for our nations the North American Idea holds: the right of a free people to govern themselves."

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB MEETS

The regular weekly meeting of the Latin-American Club was held on Tuesday night at the office of the history department. After the reading of a paper on "The Influence of Climate in Latin-America," a general discussion ensued. Dr. W. W. Pierson talked briefly on some of the problems that are confronting this country in her relations with Latin-America.

ELISHA MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its two hundred and twenty-sixth meeting last Tuesday night in Chemistry Hall. Dr. W. C. Coker read a paper on "Some Problems in Classification" and Mr. T. F. Hickerson gave an illustrated talk on "The Quebec Bridge."





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Eavesdropping and Interviews

The Weather Union is on strike and a lot of scabs who don't understand the system and can't tell April from February are handling out days as they happen to pick them up. They have ruined November, which ought to be the best month in the college year, not too warm to study and not too cold to loaf. Anyway we hope they won't make a mistake and send us Fourth of July instead of Thanksgiving.

Thursday was a day to change a man's philosophy. Start out in the morning in a summer suit and a consciousness of the constant unity of all things and come back at night with a borrowed overcoat and a firm conviction that Heracleitus knocked Zeno out of the box —no change, why change is like the old woman's biscuits, "just what we ain't got nothin' out."

Those people who have been waiting for it to turn cold so that they could settle down to study have had their bluff called now.

A Latin Professor once said
To suppress an audacious co-ed
"Pardon me if I smile
At your newspaper style.
It's the worst that I ever have read."

Said the co-ed "I quite realize
That you must be exceedingly wise
I shall never attain
To the height of your brain,
But perhaps I shall equal the size."

Just Gossip

Somebody stole our razor this week, and consequently we were greatly hindered in getting out the Tar Heel since we had nothing to sharpen our pencil wil except the ax. With a little practice, though, the axe can be made to perform the same functions as the razor. Since being deprived of the latter, we have learned to use our axe to peel onions, open clams, crack ice, spread sandwitches, and turn pancakes, as well as to break into cans of tomatoes and scrape ther rust oq the itchen stove. In fact we have found the ax a more useful implement than either pen or sword.

With a god trusty ax on hand there is no reason why one should be bothered with bill collectors, pennant salesmen and Y. M. C. A. drummers. As a weapon for amateurs it is far more effective than the sword, since most of us are more familiar with its use. When it comes to professional scapping, the sword has gone out of fashion entirely. You can now sit back in your trench and stir coffee with one hand while you turn a machine gun cran with the other, while your aide de camp reads out the addresse of your various enemies.

The ax has it all over the pen, too. Even the improved fountain pen has become old fashioned. About all it is fit for is to pick the lock of the front door, when you have home late and find that you have lost your keys. When you come to write anything you just talk into a phonograph, and a young lady comes along a little later and dashes it off on a typewriter. It is said that this application of the phonograph was suggested to Mr. Edison by a married woman. Which shows that even jealousy has its uses.

Since the prohibition laws, however, the pen has acquired a new usefulness, one which old man Waterman never dreamed of, namely, smuggling liquor from place to place. Some students lay up a supply of Coco Cola to last them over Sunday in this way.

We cannot close up this artical without asking our readers not to hold this stuff against the Tar Heel. We clipped most of it from the N. Y. Tribune.

Athletic Notes

Far be it from us to question the motives of providence, but it certainly seems as if a divinity shaped the end of that Davidson game. There are those that are possessed of the belief that Davidson should have won. Perhaps! They didn't—the score was 10-6 and we had the long end, so why worry? Do we think those eleven fellows can do better? We refuse to give the secret away, but wait until the 18th, the 30th, and other future events.

A week from today the color-scheme artists of this institution of learning will see if twenty-two atoms of green can be placed in immediate proximity to each other and give White and Blue as the resulting colors. We wonder!

With no ceremonies, no wailing of mourners, nor even the conventional black ties have been in evidence about the campus, but rumor has it that class foot-ball has died, succumbed, and given up the ghost. Alas and woe that such should be the case. Perhaps it will be resuscitated after Thanksgiving. A lot of things may happen after Thanksgiving.

If we could have some pep at a football game like we had when we heard Wilson would rent the White House for another four years, perhaps we could help the team a little more. There are some who think it undignified to shatter the imposing side of Emerson Field with shouts and vociferations. It is a homely but very expressive way of showing one's feelings.

A gym "bull," gazing thoughtfully at the floor from the vantage point of a hand stand on the horse, gave as his humble opinion that the apparatus heroes of the Hill will clean up and otherwise deftat all aspiring opponents this year. We hope he is right.

C. H. S. IN RACE FOR STATE CHMPIONSHIP

The Chapel Hill Highs showed themselves to be strong contenders for the State High School football championship this year by defeating Cary High School 55 to 6, on Emerson Field last Saturday. Cary's only score came in the last quarter after Chapel Hill had sent in many substitutes. The local lads gained almost at will through the Cary line, and succeeded in completing several forward passes. Though the whole Chapel Hill team played good ball, the work of Tenney at fullback deserves special mention.

Cosby—"You're so knock-kneed that one of your knees says, 'You hit me and I'll hit you right back.'"

Kirven — "That's all right. You're so bow-legged that one of your knees says, 'You go your way, and I'll go mine.'"—Ex.

Premier Nikolas Kalageropoulos may yet make a name for himself—Judge.



Let the kiddies drink it — PEPSI-Cola! Gee! it's GOOD — when they come in hot and tired and thirsty on a summer's morning. Couldn't hurt 'em if they drank a gallon of it. And they sure will like that "tangy" taste of

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Pages from Dr. Battle's History

On the 12th of December, 1842, the Board, on motion of Charles L. Hinton, enacted what was styled a "regula generalis" on the subject of secret societies or clubs. They were declared to be "not less injurious to the regular established Literary Societies in the University than to the cause of good morals and sound learning." The Faculty was ordered to suppress them, and authorized to receive no student unless on pledge of not joining any such association. This action was supplemented by the two societies, who entered into an agreement to fine heavily any of their members who should break this by-law. During my student life, 1845-49, I never heard of such a society in the institution.

The Trustees seem to have caught glimpses of unseemly conditions of the rooms of the students. The extraordinary resolution was passed solemnly requesting the Governor of the State to address them on the importance of neatness.

The Faculty were instructed to change the scheme of recitations so that each student should have sixteen hours per week and one at least every day. This included the Sunday recitation, which was compulsory.

It seems that the students had been making political speeches. A by-law was passed prohibiting speeches by them except in the Society Halls or in the performance of some literary exercise under the sanction of the President.

The two Societies petitioned for the abolition of Saturday recitations. The Faculty were authorized to grant the request, which was done on the agreement of the Societies to have regular exercises of their own on Saturday mornings. The reading of compositions and declamations was required, debates being on Friday night.

The representatives of Nash and Edgecombe counties met in the mission room of the Y. M. C. A. on last Thursday evening and organized a Twin County Club. The club begins its life with twenty-eight members, eighteen from Edgecombe and ten from Nash. Benjamin H. Thomas was elected president, W. L. Thorp, vice-president, R. E. L. Cook, Jr., secretary, and H. G. Smith, treasurer. A smoker will be held on Friday evening, November 17, in the Y. M. C. A.

OUT OF HIS LINE

Flubdub—"Do you know the total number of tea drinkers in America?"

Guzzler—"I do not. I am no tea totaler."—Index.

Dr. Venable (on Chem. class) —"Would an electrolyte ionize more in a dilute or concentrated solution?"

Fresh—"It wouldn't ionize in either case; the bulb would break."

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The University Sermon for November will be delivered on Sunday, November 19, at 11 A. M., in the Chapel by Rev. Thaddeus A. Cheatham, Rector of the Episcopal Church at Pinehurst, N. C.

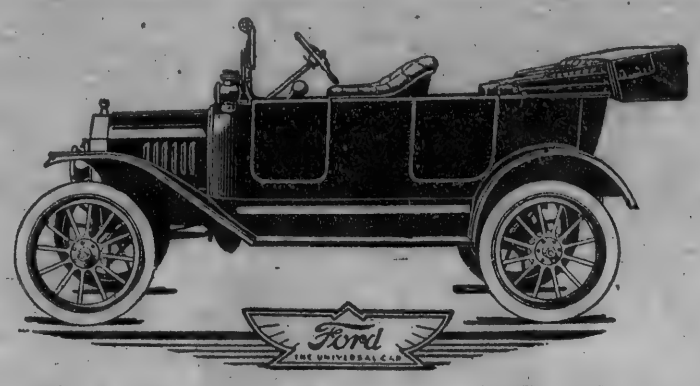
Mr. Cheatham is an alumnus of this University, of the class of 1900. His church has the distinction of being the only one in Pinehurst.

The young man who serenades a girl with a mandolin these days is wasting his time. The modern girl has a better ear for an autohorn.—Ex.

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8. Helen Nichols
9. Rosa Bowden
10. Pearl Lee
11. Mary Willie Lynch
12. Mabel Thompson
13. Eugene Thompson
14. Mrs. Alice Winn
15. Claudia Cheek
16. Jannie Ferrell
17. J. E. Temple
18. M. B. Fowler
19. Louise Buice
20. Grace Koonts
21. Elizabeth Stroud
22. Elizabeth Branson
23. Tank Hunter
24. W. L. Rigsbee
25. J. R. Patton
26. A. C. Amber
27. E. C. Grandin
28. Viola Cheek and Bessie Merritt
29. Lula Varner
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Billie Polk was on the "Hill" Thursday morning.

"Who's that old peddler over there?"

"Oh, that's an economics prof. who took a flier in Wall Street."

Some men are hard drinkers, but others find it easy.—Chicago News.

It is best to avoid a break with a bad egg.—Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

In the Phi Society Saturday night the query, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished," was debated. The Negative won. Mr. W. H. Williamson made the best speech. "American commercial expansion in South America" was the subject for oration, and Mr. S. W. Butler was declared the best orator.

First Fresh—"What is Mr. Peacock doing up here?"

Second Fresh—"Taking medicine!"

First Fresh—"What's the matter with him? Is he sick."

Kansas University has just gotten a 50,000 years old tortoise shell in Phillips County, Kas., in the loup fork miocene strata for its palaeontological museum.

The United States is now making nearly all of its dye stuffs. This is what the magazine editors call local color.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Man who stole a meal in Milwaukee was convicted on the testimony of three ear witnesses, who heard him eating it.—Detroit Free Press.

Swain, '16, Law, was elected to the Legislature from Tyrrell County. He was the only Democrat on the county ticket who was elected.

Eugene Barnett, Carolina's representative in the foreign field, who, it will be remembered, made a visit to Chapel Hill last year and addressed the students, recently sent a memorandum concerning his work in China to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

OUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS—FORUM SUBJECT

"In this period of transition from the lesser to the Greater University, there is one thing which should not be overlooked," said Hubert Smith in the Student Forum, Thursday morning. "And this thing is the obsoleteness of our present system of Athletic Asiciation elections."

"At one time not long ago the University was little more than an academic college with a few hundred students. Then there were few offices. Everybody knew everybody else. The whole student body could assemble in Chapel; and under such conditions the present plan of elections was all right. The politician then had a meagre chance, and the popular vote was secured.

"But no longer are we an academic college; the graduate and professional departments have increased in importance and size. Instead of a few hundred, there are now over a thousand students, and conditions have entirely changed. Now we hold our elections at Chapel period or in the afternoons. When they are held in Chapel the electorate is composed of 300 freshmen,—who cannot possibly vote intelligently—about 200 sophomores and juniors, few seniors, and no graduates or professional students. When the elections are held in the afternoons, it is extremely difficult to get a quorum, and as soon as the most important officers are elected, most of the students leave, thus destroying the quorum.

"Such elections are always unfair because the intelligent choice of the majority of the students is not voiced. They are inefficient because the best and most efficient men are often not elected. They are undemocratic because they are always controlled by a minority—and worse still, these elections are often corrupted by the politics of 'college parties.' An open field is opened to the politician, and any smooth-working political machine can, with 200 votes, easily sway an election as it sees fit.

"The system which I propose will not be a panacea, but it will remedy some of the present evils. I propose that we have polls established at convenient places on the campus, and that the elections be carried o nin a systematic manner. These polls will at least enfranchise the graduate and professional school who have been disfranchised by inconvenience. For my proposal all I ask is an intelligent consideration."

The girl of today is fond of needlework. She will run the graphophone for hours at a time provided she has a dancing partner.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

A negro was eavesdropped the other day when he was reading a big poster. Read he: "John Robinson, Greatest Sow on Earth Sept. 1." Said he: "John Robinson, Greatest Show on Earth, 'sept one—I reckin' that must be Barnum Bailey's."—Ex.

The Athletic Association gained two hundred and sixty-four new members on Tag Day.—Winthrop South Carolina, Weekly News.

Down Senior Way

In these days of classes which cover a book a day, when one buys books almost daily (except Freshmen who take three paragraphs per day) it might be considered quite in order to discuss books in even such an august column as Down Senior Way.

Of all the various books in the category of bibliography, from quiz-books, text-books, blank-books, Red Books, Blue Books, note-books, song books, memory books, there is not one so useless as the pocket-book. All books are useless to certain people, but pocket-books are useless to all people—especially students who have to indulge haevily in the purchase of other kinds of books. Assuming that one has money to carry, (and craving apologies for assuming such a purely hypothetical case), why should one carry it in a pocket book. The pocket itself will hold far more, and if a pocket were picked, the whole amount would probably not be taken; whereas if the whole amount were in a miniature wallet (and that would be the case with most of us) it could be easily extracted unnoticed.

But even this is not the only useless kind. A note-book is useless to a student who is dreaming the happy hours away on a 12:30, or a Greek book to a Freshman, or a quiz book to many-a-one who is supposed to know enough to fill it. Even more useless are the superfluous copies of congressional minutes, speeches, discussions, census reports, etc., etc., ad infinitum—to certain people. But certain people revel in searching into out-of-the-way statistics pertaining to anything from the number of pigs in the state, from the number of germs on the left little toe of a fly, from the number of atoms in a molecule, from the number of "e" endings in Chaucer, and from the number of Arthurian legends in Mediaeval literature, to the number and relative size of the most distant and invisible astral phenomena.

Therefore all books are useful if they are in the hand of the right person. If one doesn't care to study, read, peruse, or turn over its pages, one can sell it, throw it at the cat, let it fill up space on one's library shelves, let it catch dust in the attic, or send it to the orphan asylum, one can ignite the delicate fibres of its pages and thus still be comforted by the warmth thereof.

1.—"I always keep cool when I go to the theatre in the summertime."

2.—"How?"

1.—"Oh, I tell the usher to put me on the Z row."

"I don't believe owls love each other like other birds."

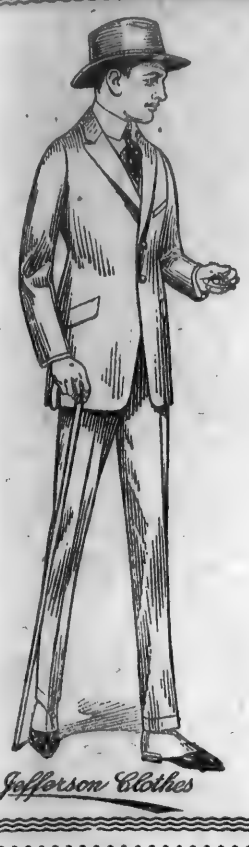
"Why."

"Because they are always hooting at each other."—Ex.

Victim—"What has happened? Where am I?"

Doctor—"You have been seriously injured in a trolley accident. But cheer up—you will recover."

Victim—"How much?"—New York Times.



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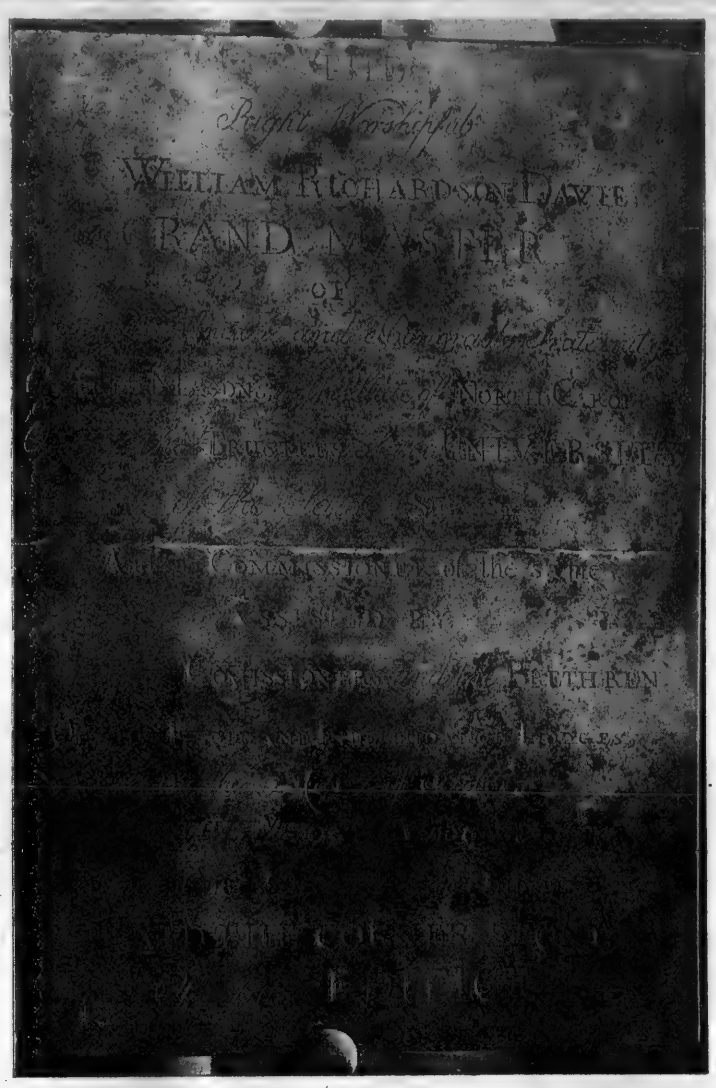
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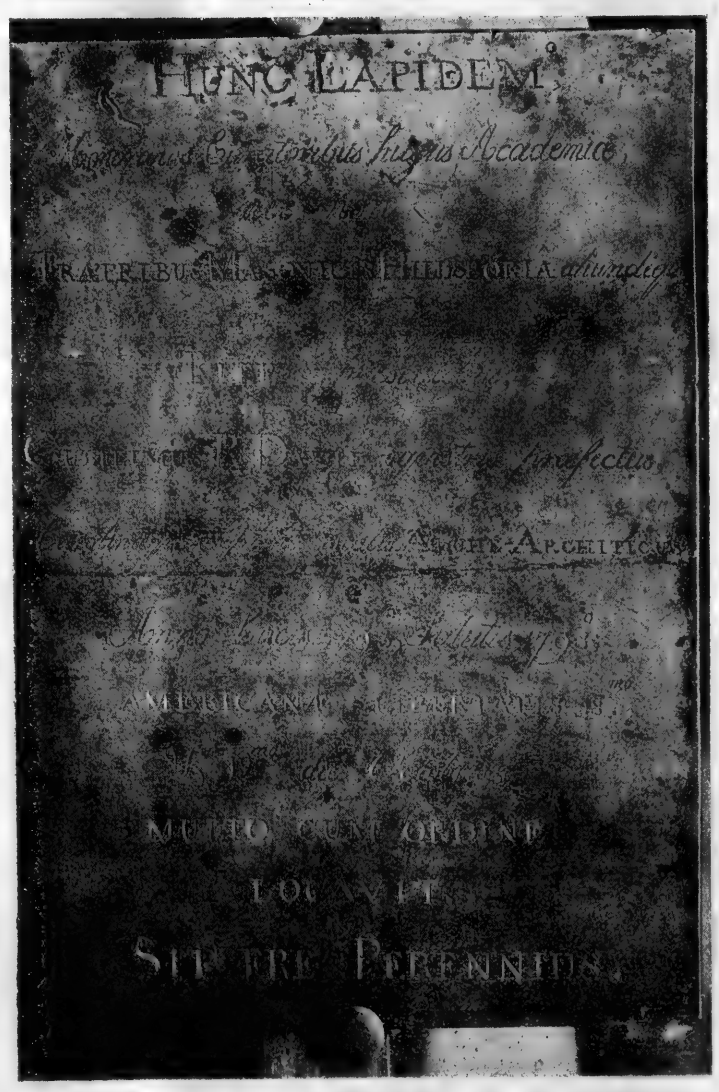
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S. BERMAN

CAROLINA 10, DAVIDSON 6

(Continued from Page One)

Davidson's touchdown. Lawson's try at goal failed. Davidson again received and tried pass after pass, some of which were successful.

The game ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on her 40-yard line.

Line-up:

Carolina (10)	*Davidson* (6)
Love	Walker, R.
L. E.	
Ramsey	Shaw
L. T.	
Grimes	Gray
L. G.	
Tandy, (c)	White, B.
C.	
Harrell	Sayad
R. G.	
Tayloe	White, T., (c)
R. T.	
Crawford	Singleton
R. E.	
Johnson	Keesler
Q.	
Bellamy	Black
L. H. B.	
Folger	Walker, C.
R. H. B.	
Tennent	Burns
F. B.	

Substitutions: Williams for Johnson, Coleman for Folger, Ransom for Love, Folger for Coleman, Watkins for Tennent, Fitzsimmons for Bellamy, Love for Ransom, Black for Watkins, Barton for Grimes, Proctor for Crawford.

Referee, Henderson, Ohio Wesleyan; Umpire, Hodgson, V. P. I.; head-linesman, Broughton, of Wake Forest.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

BIG DANCE AT GYM TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

waited for their mail—then he could take a good rest. But he had to keep up a lively conversation on this, his last visit to his girl before he put his program into effect, and that dance had popped into his mind—well, perhaps it was for the best. How could a fellow expect to be arsenic with a lady without making some sacrifice?

He had been lost in these reflections while she went through the customary palaver. He aroused with a start just as she was saying for the tenth time—"and I'm just excited to death. Tell me all about it."

"Well, I hope it won't be that way this time, but last time there were so many stags that the girls looked like scared rabbits in a dog kennel. The most popular ones always had a pack madly pursuing them. Some of them tried dancing behind the line of scrimmage but this was soon gotten wise to.

"I didn't see but one gold brick there. After making six attempts and getting 'broke' on the first step I went over to the sidelines to catch my breath, and to get my bearings. I gazed upon the whirling throng and noticed one couple who danced serenely, right in the center of the vortex, apparently oblivious to the mad rush around them. Others bumped into their aggregate 348 lbs. (of which she weighed 250) and bounced off. She was calmly being engineered about; he was exerting himself to the utmost. I watched them ten minutes. He was upon the point of exhaustion. Here, at last, was a chance for at least one good dance. I elbowed my way to them. 'May I break? I says.' 'No thanks, we have just begun,' she replied, with a sweet smile through her perspiration—'Oh!'

"With that I began to feel like a Hughes man when the returns came in. I turned about kind of savage and grabbed a young man by the shoulder. 'Allow me—' 'But this is my dance.' 'That's so? Why you're not even fooling yourself, young fellow. That's the way jokes get started around here.' I looked him square in the face, and recognized—my English Professor."

"Goodness! I hope this dance won't be like that."

"No, I don't think it will. There are only a limited number of dress suits in college."

"You haven't told me who is giving it."

"It's a pan-hellenic, given by the fraternities complimentary to the two teams and the University, in the gym." Here the conversation veered back to where it started.

But why speak of love when there's work to be done? We've got four classes in the morning.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

Sheppard, Cuthbertson, Buzz Tennent, Fitzsimmons and Blue are members of last year's squad who will be out for the team. Carrington, a former Carolina student who is now in the medical department, and J. James and McDuffie, two new men, will bid for a position. McDuffie has made quite a reputation as a forward previous to his arrival here. It is also rumored thath Johnnie Johnson will return after Christmas.

Commons Hall will be open Monday for just practice. Only those clad in basketball clothes will be permitted to play on the floor.

There will be no varsity games before Christmas but a strong schedule will be marked out for January, February and March.

Barber—"I can't shave you, sir, unless you hold up your head."

Mr. Souse—"All right; give me a haircut, then."

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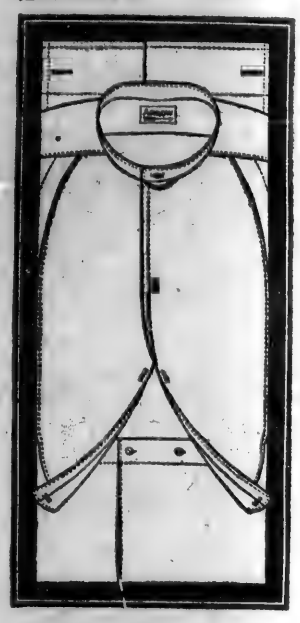
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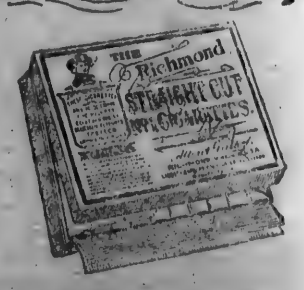
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 11 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916 | Price, Five Cents

CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA FRESHMEN MEET TODAY

FIRST OF ANNUAL ENCOUNTERS BETWEEN FIRST YEAR MEN ON EMERSON FIELD

BOTH TEAMS ARE ABOUT EVEN

The first of the annual clashes between the freshmen of Virginia and Carolina will be played here today. This game inaugurates a series which in miniature, will be the replica of the big game.

The Virginia Freshmen have a good team. The average weight of the first eleven is 165 lbs. The back field averages only about 150 lbs, but they are fast. The heaviest man is Thompson, right-tackle, who weighs 210 lbs. Dechert, quarter back, weighs only 139. The ends average 154.

The Virginians have only been up against the various prep schools of the state—but some of those schools have strong teams.

The Carolina Freshmen have been showing great form in the latter part of the season. Starting very inauspiciously with a 0-0 game with the Charlotte Highs the Freshmen have steadily improved until now they present a very formidable aggregation. The last two games have resulted in a 44 to 0 win over Guilford College and a 52 to 0 win over Chapel

(Continued on Page Six)

TAR HEELS WIN FROM 46-0 FURMAN COLLEGE

With the second string back field and Currie at center the Carolinians hit a stride against Furman which shows they are in line for the big game Thanksgiving. The final score was 46 to nothing.

Coleman, Black and Jennette carried the ball at will—seldom failing to gain substantially. Jennette, at quarter played a wonderful game. Some of his broken field runs were the best seen on the home grounds this year. Recovering a ball which was thrown out of his reach he ran through the whole Furman team for a touchdown. Coleman intercepted two forward passes in midfield and ran for touchdowns. At times Black and Watkins would plough through the lines for first downs.

The line was practically inpenetrable—and Furman only made three first downs.

Just after the last quarter had started, the regular back field, Folger, Tennent, Williams and Bellamy, began to warm up on the side lines. Without the signal of Si Parker or the suggestion of anyone, the whole student body anyone the whole student body rose up with an enthusiasm which alone could come from a school behind its team.

For the remaining ten minutes of play the Carolina Varsity displayed a machine like offensive which won the admiration of all present. Grimes and Tennent ran interference which time after time gave Folger a clear field for goal. Love, at end, played a star game often stopping a line plunge from behind.

The whole team starred.



VARSITY SQUAD

REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN FOR N. C.-G. W. DEBATE

R. M. ROSS AND H. D. SHARPE SELECTED TO UPHOLD CAROLINA SIDE

R. M. Ross, Jr., and H. D. Sharpe were chosen Monday night to represent Carolina in the coming debate with George Washington University. The query was, *"Resolved, That Congress Should Pass a Law Requiring Compulsory Arbitration of all Controversies Arising Between the Enployers and Employees of Railroads Engaged in Inter-state Commerce, Constitutionality Waived."* Carolina has the affirmative.

The judges for the try-out Monday night were, N. W. Walker, Francis Bradshaw, Professors L. P. McGehee, H. M. Wagstaff, Horace Williams.

The final debate will take place in Washington, D. C., on December 18.

Other men who entered the preliminary were Hyatt, Edney, Williams, Stell, and Duncan.

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Nov. 25—Carolina First Year Reserves vs. Virginia Reserves, on Emerson Field, 3 o'clock.

Sun., Nov. 26—Dr. F. M. Seerley speaks in Gerrard Hall at 7 o'clock P. M.

Mon., Nov. 27—Pres. Graham in Chapel.

Latin American Club meets at 7 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. Frank Hackler leads Y. M. C. A. discussion at 6:45 o'clock.

Tues., Nov. 28—S. I. Parker, cheer leader, in Chapel.

Train leaves for Richmond at 9:30 o'clock P. M.

Thurs., Nov. 30 — Thanksgiving. Carolina vs. Virginia in Richmond. Continuous Report in Chapel, 3 o'clock.

Fri., Dec. 1—Music in Chapel.

Dr. F. N. Seerley speaks in Gerrard Hall, Sunday at 7 P. M. on sex hygiene. As a lecturer on this subject Dr. Seerley has gained a wide reputation in colleges and universities of the South.

Secretary E. R. Rankin, of the High School Debating Union, announces an enrollment up to date of 200 schools. Fifty schools have been added to the list during the past week.

NEXT THANKSGIVING GAME STAGED ON EMERSON FIELD

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA FOOTBALL CLASSIC COMING TO HOME SOIL

It's up to Richmond to make the most of the Virginia-Carolina Thanksgiving game November 30, for it's the last she's to get for many a year to come—probably the last she'll ever get. Next year the game will be played on Thanksgiving, as usual, but on Emerson Field at Chapel Hill. This announcement was made by Graduate Manager of Athletics, C. T. Woollen, of the University, Saturday.

This will be the first time Carolina and Virginia have met on a North Carolina gridiron. All except five of the interstate series, which was begun in 1892, have been played in Richmond. Now the game is to be played one year in North Carolina on Emerson field at the University, the next year at Charlottesville on the Virginia grid.

And so the consummation of the desire which has long been entertained by faculty, alumni and students to bring this game of games to North Carolina soil for at least half the time has been reached. For some time Virginia, too, has been desiring to play the game at Charlottesville instead of at Richmond; but of course until North Carolina could be given the same advantage of a home audience neutral territory was more desirable all the way round.

As hundreds of the interested in the game go, even to Richmond,

(Continued on Page Six)

THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

At the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club Monday night, J. A. Capps read a very interesting paper on "Factors in Accumulating Farm Wealth in North Carolina." He pointed out the respects in which the Southern farmers have fallen behind those of the Middle West in the accumulation and retention of wealth, and offered suggestions as to how these conditions might be changed.

A heated discussion ensued as to whether the cotton-belt farmer is justified in raising cotton alone, while he buys from an outside source all his food and feed-stuff. So much interest was manifested that it was decided to have a regular debate on the question at the next meeting two weeks hence.

TEAM PREPARED FOR THANKSGIVING GAME WITH VIRGINIA AT RICHMOND

Coaches---Players---Students and Alumni are all Confident of Victory

DR. SPINGARN LECTURES ON LITERARY CRITICISM

Advanced students in English have done more "real thinking" during the past week than in all the rest of their lives, and for the first time have acquired "points of view" as a result of a series of lectures by Dr. J. E. Spingarn, formerly of Columbia University, here each afternoon this week. Literary Criticism was the general topic, and Dr. Spingarn traced it from Greece to the present as follows: (1) Criticism in Greece and Rome, (2) From the Middle Ages till the Eighteenth Century, (3) The Romantic Period, (4) The Nineteenth Century, (5) The New Criticism.

It was in the last lecture on Friday that Dr. Spingarn, after tracing the history of criticism from Aristotle, through Horace, Boiltan, Croce, Schlegel, Coleridge and others, gave his own modern conception of criticism.

"We have done with all rules," he said, "we have done with the slicing of literature into compartments marked comedy, tragedy, etc., we have done with abstractions and technique as separate from the art itself. Aestretic judgment and artistic creation have become one and the same."

The seminar was given especially for candidates for Honors in English and was in line with the new work being done this year by the committee on degrtes with Distinction.

CHARLOTTE AND WINSTON PLAY ELIMINATING GAME

The high school football championship of western North Carolina will be decided on December 7 when the elevens of Charlotte and Winston-Salem meet at Davidson College. The eastern championship is, as yet, undecided. Releigh, Kinston, Chapel Hill, and Goldsboro have all been victorious in their preliminaries and are still battling for first place. On December 9, as a climax to this state-wide contest, teams representing the two divisions of the state will clash on Emerson Field for the high school championship of North Carolina. Raleigh and Charlotte, whose teams contested in the final game last year at Chapel Hill, are again in the thick of the fight for the big football honor.

The Y. M. C. A. discussion for next week will be led by Frank Hockler on the subject, "The College Man and Efficiency." This week's meeting will be held on Mandoy night at 6:45 instead of Tuesday.

The last official announcement from the Registrar's office brings the registration number up to 1162.

A REVIEW OF THE SEASON SHOWS DEVELOPING TEAM

IS FIRST TIME IN YEARS THAT EVERY MAN ON SQUAD IS IN CONDITION

For the first time in years the team is in perfect condition for the Thanksgiving game. Not a regular has been seriously hurt during the whole season. Last year Parker, Townsend and others were out of the final game on account of injuries. This year the team has been up against stronger opponents than ever before. Harvard, Princeton, Georgia Tech, V. P. I. and Davidson have teams this year which stand near the top of Efficiency's list. From these games Carolina has emerged each time with increasing strength.

The Tar Heel takes this occasion to review the seasons record in detail.

With the festivities at Richmond but a few days off, Coaches and men are putting everything they have into removing the rough edges and putting on the finishing touches that will mean touchdowns on November 30. From three o'clock until the stars come out the team is working on Emerson Field. All the work of the season

(Continued on Page Three)

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF MILITARY TRAINING HERE?

The question of miitary training for college students, which has been so widely discussed in recent years among the colleges and universities of the country is to be brought before the student body of the University during the next few weeks. In order that those who favor the introduction of a military training course into the University curriculum may have an opportunity of expressing their desire, a petition is now being circulated by Carolina's representatives at last summer's training camp at Plattsburg, which reads as follows:

We, the undersigned, desire to take a course in military training in this University.

It is our understanding that more than 3 hours a week will not be required; that such course will be similar to those now given in other Universities such as Pennsylvania; and that membership in any such training unit does not bind us to the government in any legal manner.

In signing we do not commit ourselves, should the schedule of work seriously affect our present work, or should the burden of expense prove too great.

No signatures for this petition are to be solicited. The men who prepared the petition are anxious that the signing of the petition shall be the voluntary expression of a genuine desire for the adoption of a military training system in the University.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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If you have yells to yell prepare to yell them now.

Some men's idea of getting behind the team is to get so far behind that they would have to use an astronomical telescope to see it.

Here's hoping that the men of the Tar Heel State will be the one's to take the mon out of Richmond Thursday night.

When Vanderbilt played Virginia the "Vanderbilt Hustler" said: "There are 22 reasons why Vanderbilt will beat Virginia Saturday. We have eleven of them and Virginia has the other 11. If the Carolina student body supports our team as it deserves, there will be 22 plus 1200 reasons why Carolina will beat Virginia Thanksgiving.

Bernard Shaw says that the Golden Rule in morality is that there are no rules. Professor Spingarn announces that the Golden Rule in art is that there are no rules. Yet morality and art are not alike,—as a rule, we mean, although we don't know what we do mean.

Let us proceed, young gentlemen, to take our departure determinedly, energetically, fearlessly, and as a homogeneous entity, to, or in the direction of that metropolis, formerly the capital of the Confederate States of America. In other words, On to Richmond!

THE QUESTION AND THE DOPE

Will Carolina win from Virginia Thursday?

Although, in football, as we know, figures have no scruples against lying, still they tell the truth the majority of the time. And such as they are, they seem to side with Carolina this year.

Carolina has scored 127 points this season; her opponents, 93. Virginia has scored 106; her opponents 165.

This gives Carolina 34 points to the good; Virginia 59 to the bad. It also gives Carolina an average of about 16 points scored per game, her opponents about 12. Virginia has an average of 13, her opponents 21.

Virginia and Carolina have both played only these three teams; Harvard, Davidson, and V. M. I. The comparative scores are as follows:

Harvard 21-Carolina 0; Harvard 51-Virginia 0.

Carolina 10-Davidson 3; Virginia 14-Davidson 0.

Carolina 38-V. M. I. 13; Virginia 20-V. M. I. 7.

These comparative scores undoubtedly favor Carolina. The results, however, of all the games played by both teams this season serve to even things up again. Both Carolina and Virginia have played eight games; each has won four and lost four; each has shut out her opponents twice.

But a glance at the scores in the individual games will shift the odds back again to U. N. C. The highest score made against Carolina this season is 29, by Princeton; the next highest, 21 by Harvard. The largest score made by Virginia's opponents against her is Yale's 61; next largest is Harvard's 51.

Carolina's highest score is 45, made against Furman; her next highest, 38 against V. M. I. Virginia's highest is 35, made against South Carolina, which Wake Forest defeated 43 to 7. Her next highest is 21, made against Richmond College.

Throughout the season Carolina has been doing her most effective work in the second half. In those last two quarters she has collected 89 of her 127 points. And it is a remarkable fact that only once during the whole season has she been scored on in the last quarter, shutting out both Princeton and Harvard then. Carolina's opponents have made only 34 of their 93 points in the last half, that is, only about one-third.

Virginia, on the other hand has done her best work in the first half and has generally weakened in the second.

And so it is all settled, we have already beaten Virginia; the figures have proven that we'll win in the second half, and accordingly all we have to do is—nothing?

Not on your life, it isn't! The figures won't win it for us.

But we will win it for ourselves, if—

If the team gives Carolina the best it has got.

Which it will undoubtedly do.

And if You, You Yourself, give the team the best you have got! your unshakable faith in their ability, your enthusiasm, your unselfish support—and let them know that you're giving it?

Will you?

LET THE TEAM KNOW IT

It's not a question of supporting or not supporting the team. We're all backing the varsity.

It's a question of how strongly you are supporting it,—of how greatly you desire the team to win and how much faith you have in its ability. That is the important thing.

And the pratical and necessary thing is that you make known to the team your desire and your faith.

Of course, your hope and belief in the members of your team, if unexpressed, can't make them play any better. But their realization that you feel that way can, and will cause them to put forth Thanksgiving, if necessary, even that supreme effort which enables men and teams to do better than their best.

Does the team realize perfectly that the whole University is supporting it with all its heart, from resident Graham to Henry, the janitor,, from the Carr Building to the New Dorm? It may reasonably suppose it, but it can hardly completely realize it until we all somehow prove it.

Some members of the team, we are afraid, feel that the Tar Heel has not been giving the team its warmest support. Yet it is inconceivable that the Tar Heel should give any less than that. The Tar Heel is the official organ of the Athletic Association, the team is the official representative of it; the two are inseparably bound together No organization has the good of the team so close to heart as the Tar Heel. Every deliberate statement in it concerning the team has been made for the good of the team And it is precisely because the Tar Heel has had, and still has, the greatest faith in the ability of the team and the greatest desire to see it do its best brilliantly, that it has said some things which have been misinterpreted as being contrary to the spirt of true support. Nothing could be so foreign to its intention as injuring the team's efficiency. So much for that.

If our team realizes that every man in the student body is supporting it—and by "supporting it" we don't mean saying, "Well, I hope we'll win," but really supporting it actively, earnestly, faithfully and unselfishly—if it realizes that the student body is giving it this kind of support, then it will play in Richmond as it could not play otherwise and will be enabled to overcome any opposition.

You must make the team realize that this is the sort of support you are giving it.

How are you going to do it?

Manifestly, not by putting up any amount of coin and not by telling the individual members of the team "Old man, you're just got to win." But by following loyally and without fail the wishes and instructions of the coaches and cheerleaders.

When the cheer-leaders say they want everybody at a certain place at a certain time, whether it be the well or the Jefferson then be there whether it suits your plans or not. When a yell or a song is called for give it with all you've got of loyalty and pep.

It's not a question of supporting the team. It's a question of how intensely you are supporting it and how clearly you are making your support known.

DR. HERTY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The crowded Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of this week was sufficient evidence of the popularity of Dr. C. H. Herty as an interesting speaker.

On Tuesday morning he spoke of the great revolution in the manufacture of nitric acid which chemistry has brought about in the last few years. Until a short time ago the world's supply of the acid was derived from the Chilean nitrate beds; but since the war has shut off the warring countries from this natural deposit, they have been compelled to resort to other sources for the enormous quantities of nitric acid needed in the manufacture of high explosives. So they have utilized the recently discovered process of obtaining it from the air. Faced by the possibility of ourselves being cut off from the Chilean beds, the U. S. Government has recently appropriated money for the erection of plants for obtaining the acid from the air.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Herty told a very interesting story which he chanced to hear recently in New York while in conversation with a New York attorney. This lawyer happened to be Sherrill, the world-famous runner of Yale. When he entered Yale he had never seen a spike running shoe. Through the influence of one of the track team, who stumbled upon Sherril through mistake, he was induced to come out on the track. He was green and untrained, but in just three weeks he broke the world's record for 100 yards, then the 220 record, then the hurdling record and on until he became the world's biggest figure in track athletics. "Who knows," said Dr. Herty, "but that we have men like Sherrill right here at Carolina, who only need to make the start."

MR. R. H. THORNTON SPEAKS AT THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The value and necessity of acting without certainty of accomplishing a desired result was the theme of Mr. R. H. Thornton's talk at the regular weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting at Gerrard Hall on Tuesday night. Quoting as the summary idea of his speech the Scripture verse, "He that observeth the winds shall not sow, and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap," he discussed with great emphasis the value of taking chances. "The merchant," said he, "when he sends a cargo to sea, has no definite assurance that it will be landed safely on the other shore, but yet he is willing to take the risk. In like manner, we must be willing to boldly enter into an undertaking without too much consideration of its probable outcome, if we are to accomplish anything worth while."

At the conclusion of the talk a quartette composed of Messrs. Spaugh, Howell, Gwaltney, and Spain rendered a selection.

Marvelous facial surgery in the war zone ought to prompt some men to enlist.—Washington Post.

Merchant—"How did you ever get Mrs. Dedbete to pay that bill?"

Collector—"I offered her trading stamps with the receipted bill."—Judge.

DIMINUTIVE

A calf, nibbling at grass, was viewed in silence for some minutes by the city girl.

"Tell me," she said to her hostess, "does it really pay you to keep as small a cow as that?"—Chicago News.



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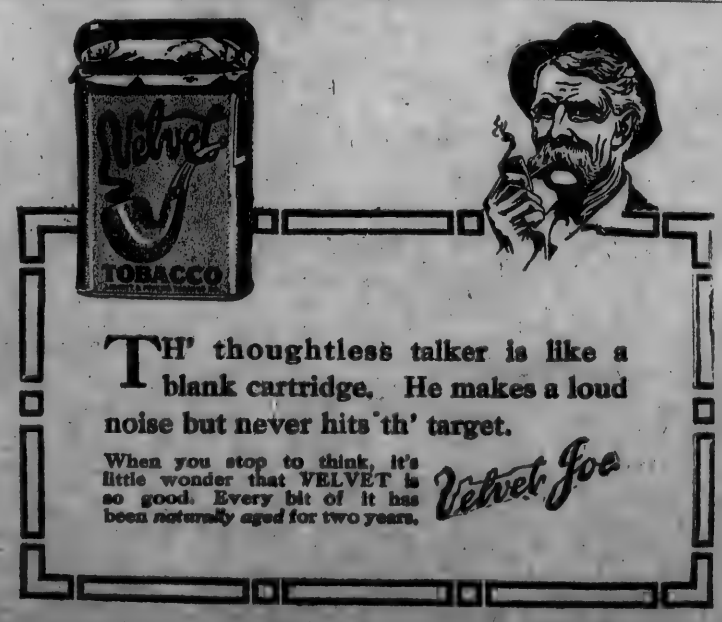
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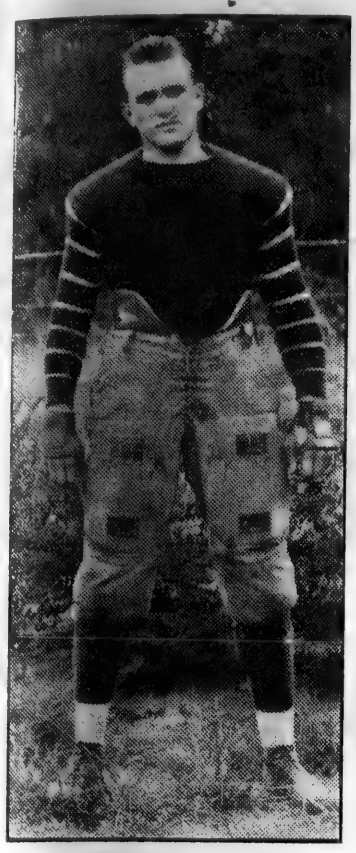
TH' thoughtless talker is like a blank cartridge. He makes a loud noise but never hits th' target.
When you stop to think, it's little wonder that VELVET is so good. Every bit of it has been *naturally aged* for two years.
Velvet Joe

WANTED

A room mate at Mrs. W. J. Thompson's. Electric lights and heat furnished. Very desirable room. For further information see or write E. S. Hogan, Chapel Hill.

Even a Minnesota shift couldn't win for Hughes.—Ex.

ON TO RICHMOND NUMBER



GEARGE TANDY

A REVIEW OF THE SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

is being carefully, though hurriedly, gone over, and Carolina is being tested with the same care one would give to the most delicate machine. The simile is not, however, appropriate, for the varsity is by no means delicate.

Called to the Hill a week before the first day of registration the squad has been working without a break ever since. No team before has kept the pledge so well or the close comradeship and secrecy of the dressing-room so intact as the team of 1916. The coaches, handicapped though they have been by lack of men, have so distributed and trained the available material that the team which will face Virginia when Berry blows his whistle will be one of the best Carolina has ever sent into a fight.

Those fellows have had many discouragements. Starting of the season with Wake Forest they were not able to win with as large a margin as many wished. Next came the invasion of the east—two

(Continued on Page Four)

THE CAROLINA VIRGINIA RECORD

Year	Virginia	Carolina
1892	30	18
1892	0	26
1893	16	0
1894	36	0
1895	6	0
1896	40	0
1897	12	0
1898	6	2
1899	No Game	
1900	No Game	
1901	23	6
1902	12	12
1903	0	16
1904	12	11
1905	17	0
1906	No Game	
1907	9	4
1908	31	0
1909	No Game	
1910	7	0
1911	28	0
1912	66	0
1913	26	7
1914	20	3
1915	14	0
1916		

3 games played in Norfolk; 1 in Charlotte; 1 in Atlanta, rest in Richmond.

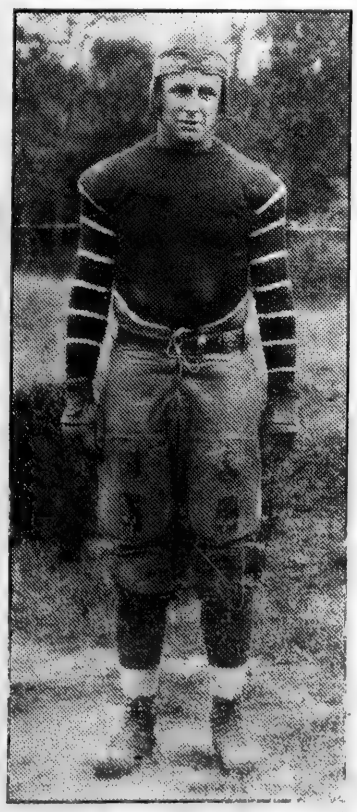
STATISTICS OF THE TEAMS SHOW INTERESTING FACTS

Virginia's statistics are given in the box above. This is the line-up they will probably start off with. When a sub-fullback is needed Thurman will probably take Captain Sparr's place on the strength of the game he played against V. M. I. Gooch will probably replace Russell before play has gone on long, as both last season and this he has shown himself to be a clever back, fast on his feet.

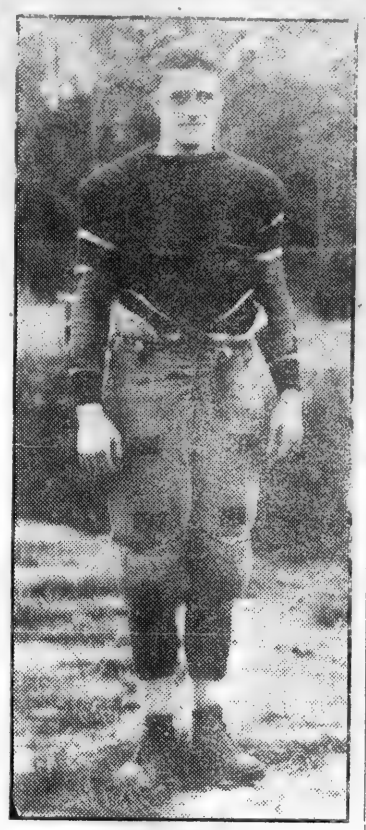
The Virginia team, as a whole, is pretty green, only five men having ever been in a big game before. The team is below the usual standard turned out by the Virginia coaches, but it has been gaining strength with every game. It's slashing finish against V. M. I. when they made two touchdowns in five minutes showed much reserve power. In an effort to find the right men for the right places Coach Evans has been continually shifting the players. This has to a certain extent retarded the development of the team, for even some of the veteran players have been subjected to changes while the coaches were seeking material to close the holes left by graduation.

The average age of the Virginians is close to 22. As can be seen by the statistics the line is tall and rather heavy. The probable quarter, Wagenknight, is unusually light. The line averages 178, and the backfield 155½.

The Virginia team is in good condition. Wagenknight, who had a sprained ankle, is well again and all the team have recovered from injuries received at Harvard.



JOHN C. TAYLOE



"BILL" FOLGER

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT OUR TEAM

"Stories of eye-witnesses and press accounts in the Atlanta papers of last Saturday's Atlanta melee show that Coaches Campbell and Cowan still have the major portion of their work cut out ahead of them in that they are yet to develop an effectual offensive. The account received by this paper Saturday night announced that Carolina had the better of the argument in the latter half—but a play-by-play detailed account of the game doesn't show it. This account, however, does show that Bill Folger is one of the best backfield men now operating in this Southland of ours. During the game, Tech made seventeen first downs to Carolina's fourteen. Both teams registered two first downs as the result of penalties. One Atlanta account chronicles that "Folger was the only ground gainer of moment on the Tar Heel side. He registered the first down the Tar Heels made. He reeled off 12 yards on this run. Then he sprinted 20 and 25 yards later in the game, repeatedly making 5 and 6-yard gains in the interim. Later in the game he hurled three successful forward passes for nice gains, the first one putting his team in position to score their lone touchdown. Added to this, he played a splendid game on the defensive and punted excellently, getting better distance than the Tech punter, after Strupper left the game. His punts were so placed that but three of the entire number were caught by Tech receivers. It was a treat,' continues this article, 'to see this big fellow in action.' Eye-witnesses bring

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN—IN RICHMOND

Leave Chapel Hill 9:30 P. M. Wed., Fare $3.00.

Arrive in Richmond 8 o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

Mass meeting at Jefferson Hotel at 10 o'clock—band concert—general get-to-gether meeting of alumni and students.

Reassemble at 12:30 at the Jefferson to march to ball park. You will save time by walking—and make it possible to consolidate all Carolina rooters. Ticket $1.50 Get it here.

Game starts at 2:30—after that keep your eye on Si, stick together and stand by the team.

Reasemble at Jefferson Hotel at 7 o'clock—to meet team and Carolina supporters.

Dance at 9 o'clock.

Leave Richmond for Chapel Hill 11:00.

Arrive in Chapel Hill just in time to get on an "8:30" after a peaceful nights ride in the day-coach.

A rumor has floated to our editorial ear that boxing will soon start in the gym. Whether the rumor is false, we cannot say. It was popular last year. Why not this?

The members of the band are as follows: cornets, I. F. Parker, C. R. Pfaff, and H. Z. Warren; altoes, D. P. McKinnon and H. Z. West; baritones, H. W. Prince and H. D. Sharpe; trombones, C. B. Landis and F. E. Carlyle; clarinet, T. E. Rondthaler; basses, T. E. Wright and J. E. Harris, saxophone, I. H. Lutterloh; drums, J. Y. Jordan and J. S. Howell.



GRAHAM RAMSEY



RABY TENNENT

BAND TO ACCOMPANY TEAM

"Will the band go to Richmond?" The first great burst of enthusiasm will be heard when it strikes up "Hark the Sound" in the Jefferson Hotel at ten o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Here the band will give a concert at which every true Carolina man will be present. Si Parker's big voice will lead his cheerers with the big "Split Carolinas, Sirens, etc.," between the intervals of the selections, and a general pep meeting will be held to let Virginia know that w eare in town.

At 12 m the band will again meet to lead the long parade of Carolina men, who will morch to the game.

The band, which will be composed of about twenty men, will probably be the best that the University has even sent to Richmond. Manager J. Y. Jordan has busied himself for the last week getting more members, while Director J. Earl Harris has had daily rehearsals. Jordan has selected a programme of new and snappy music which will arouse even the composed Senior to enthusiasm.

VIRGINIA'S SCORES

14	Davidson	0
3	Yale	61
21	Richmond	0
7	Georgia	13
6	Vandy	27
0	Harvard	51
35	S. C.	6
20	V. M. I.	7
103 Va.	Opponents	165

CAROLINA'S SCORE

20	Wake Forest	0
0	Princeton	29
0	Harvard	21
6	Ga. Tech.	10
38	V. M. I.	13
7	V. P. I.	14
10	Davidson	0
46	Furman	0
127 N. C.	Opponents	93

Charlie Coggin, the University veteran cheer leader, and a member of last year's law class, will be on the Hill in a few days and will assist in the "Pep Program". He will also be on hand in Richmond, Thanksgiving.

STATISTICS

Carolina

Player	Position	Age	Y. I. C.	Y. O. T.	Weight	Height
Tandy	c.	23	4	4	185	6- 1
Tayloe	l.t.	20	3	2	185	5-11
Ramsey	r.t.	20	4	4	178	6- 1
Grimes	r.g.	20	2	2	187	5-10
Harrell	l.g.	23	4	1	177	5-10
Love	l.e.	21	4	2	155	5- 8
Folger	r.h.b.	23	2	1	180	6- 2
Bellamy	l.h.b.	20	2	1	148	5- 9
Williams	q.	21	4	1	152	5- 7
Tennent	f.b.	22	4	1	170	5- 9
Currie	r.e.	21	2	1	175	5-11

Virginia

	Position	Y.O.T.	Wt.	Height
J. White	l.e.	4	161	5-10
McKay	l.t.	1	178	6- 1
Coleman	l.g.	4	182	5-11
Churchman	c.	1	172	5- 9
Thurman	r.g.	2	194	6- 1
Ward	r.t.	3	191	5-11
Hagar	r.e.	1	170	6- 1
Wagenknight	q.	1	128	5- 3
Kinsolving	l.h.	1	159	6- 1
Russel	r.h.	1	167	5-10
Sparr, (C.)	f.b.	3	168	6-

SCRUB STATISTICS

Player	Position	Age	Y. I. C.	Y. O. T.	Weight	Height
Fitzsimmons	b	19	2	1	155	5-11
Johnson	q.	18	2	1	143	5- 7
Black	b.	20	3	1	158	5-10
Coleman	b.	21	4	1	160	5-11
Borden	g.	20	2	1	170	5- 8
Jennette	q.	20	3	1	145	5- 6
Watkins	b.	22	2	1	152	5- 9
Davis	t.	22	3	1	167	5- 9
Ingram	g.	20	2	1	184	6- 2
Holbrook	g.	22	4	1	167	5- 6
Pierson	t.	21	2	1	182	6- 2

A REVIEW OF THE SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)

hard games such as have never been attempted by a Tar Heel eleven so early in the season. And neither team was too much for us. The scores do not tell the tale. Princeton made 29 points to our none. Our team, suffering a little from stage fright, perhaps, did not start well, but in the latter part of the game they showed the old Carolina fight. At Harvard a similar spectacle was staged, but Carolina, though beaten, was by no means licked.

Georgia Tech., a seasoned, well-working team, came next. Outweighing us and perhaps knowing more football than we, the first half was played with Tech a stride ahead at every turn. But when the White and Blue really started in the second half, something snapped, and for the two subsequent periods Tech was swept off their feet, Carolina backs gaining almost at will. Time and again we ploughed through their line, and with victory in sight we were stopped by the final whistle.

In the V. M. I. game the great playing of Bertschey saved the Cadet machine from a shut-out. Carolina seemed at last to have found her stride, only to lose it again at Roanoke, when in a hard fought game Poly won 14-7. We went into the Davidson game with the odds 3-1 on Carolina. The scrappy collegians came a little ahead of expectations and gave us one of the closest games of the season, making three more first downs than the Varsity. Furman came last, a week ago, and with a second string backfield for three quarters we carried the little fighting team from the palmetto state off their feet. The scoring was continued with even greater vigor when the Varsity backs invaded the enemy in the last quarter.

And now nothing can be seen but a chance to down the wearers of the "V." We know all about what people are saying about Virginia not being up to their high standard, while the Tar Heels are at top-speed. We have a line now that can hold its own with any in the South, and eight almost interchangeable backfield men who can be counted upon to do their best to advance the ball.

Carolina, as far as scores are concerned, has perhaps not fulfilled hopes entertained by students and alumni at the beginning of the season, but loyalty through it all has felt a reserve power, and the student body is placing its confidence in the coaches and team and is feeling its confidence to be rightly placed. More than ever before, the student body seems to be behind the team.

The coaches have as yet not decided who will start the game. This question will probably not be fully determined upon until the team is dressed for play at Richmond. Even the men who are to go upon the trip cannot be discovered, but it is certain that all who have worked hard all season and have shown any promise at all will be given the trip with the team. While at Richmond before the game all thoughts of the contest will be driven from the minds of the players, so that they can start off with both minds and bodies fresh.

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT OUR TEAM

(Continued from Page Three)

back the tale of no interference—Folger making the majority of his gains from punt formation. This big fellow is a star of the first water, Raby Tennent seems to be fast rounding into an excellent back—but the coaches have their jobs cut out ahead to bring the rest of the team up to the standard of these two.

"But while we attempt to map out the job ahead of N. C. coaches, we may as well come along and tell the rest of the story. In the past two or three years, Carolina has admittedly had the best football material of any nearby school. 'Better material than the University of Pittsburg,' stated one of the temporary coaches and Pitt. was just then awakening from a long period of inactivity and slothfulness. But the coaches were unable to develop the men. Compare this year's N. C. eleven to last year's. Carolina last year returned practically all of her varsity men. This year she returned but five and was not permitted to use freshmen—from which a major of Carolina's strength has come in the past. Georgia Tech beat Carolina last year 23 to 3—and the material was excellent. Georgia Tech beat Carolina this year 10 to 6—and the material was admittedly the poorest in years. Bill Folger was the only newcomer—and Carolina lost such stars as Roy Homewood and Dave Tayloe and Fats Cowell and Boshamer and McDonald and Gay and Meb Long and Jones and Goat Wright. The material this year was the same as last plus Bill Folger and minus about ten stars—yet Georgia Tech had the scrap of her life this year—with easy sailing last. Too much cannot be said of the work of Campbell and Cowan and Homewood and the rest. They have conditioned their charges, they have disciplined them, they have worked wonders. With the material of last year or the year before back and with Campbell and Cowan and the rest in charge, we dread to think of what Carolina would just now be accomplishing on the gridiron.

"As has been said often before from these quarters, Carolina's present team was drafted from four old men and seven substitutes. The advance has been marvelous and increasingly noticeable in every game played. Coaches Campbell and Cowan have the confidence of the whole student body, and it is freely predicted here that in two weeks time the state championship will be won, and that on Thanksgiving Virginia will meet her first Carolina defeat since 1905.

J. R. PATTON GIVES "PEP" SPEECH AT THE FORUM

"This year's team is a truly representative one, representing the product of energy, perseverance, and hard work on the part of coaches and players" declared J. R. Patton in his pep-reviving speech at the Student Forum Thursday morning. "And we should show our appreciation by lending our best Carolina spirit. When Wilson was elected we show our enthusiasm by yelling and burning bon-fires all night, but when our team is victorious we take it as a matter of course.

"By nature we are all athletes, and this athlete in man must assert itself. It does so, and its main channel of expression in is co-operating with the team. It is this spirit which has the greatest influence in piloting a team to victory.

Then J. R. became poetic and turned loose the following amid the uproar:

"They say that Coleman is a cat,
and Sparr he is a bull,
And they've got that bear Thurman back now playing full
And in fact the whole blooming
team is one of uhblemished fame
So why don't we use good common sense, and just cancel that old game

And then it came my time to answer, argument so logical and fine
I don't know how many wild animals we've got, but Carolina for mine.
We're all going to Va., and we're
going there to win,
And when we get through the fur on Va's back is going to be mighty thin."

MOTHER SAVES ENTIRE FAMILY

They were driving along a hot, dusty road, trying to keep cool in the breeze made by the car when, "bang! cis-s-s," went a tire.

"Oh,—!" said the husband, "twenty miles from home and not a house in sight. It's hotter than the stoke hole of a steam ship and I'm as dry as a ship-wrecked sailor. I could stand for the tire if I only had a drink. Oh,—!"

"Careful, John," interrupted the wife, "you are not setting a very good example for the children and talking will only make you thirstier."

"It can't," grumbled the husband, "nothing can make me thirstier. I'm so dry I'm beginning to warp. I tell you I could drink four gallons of last year's ditch water and die happy. Sands of Sahara! I'd give a dollar for anything that's wet."

"You would, would you?" inquired the wife as she hesitated for a moment in her fishing around for something under the seat. "Well, just you hand over the dollar, please, and you'll get something that's worth it. Here's a whole bottle of Pepsi-Cola for each of us."

"What, Pepsi-Cola!" children and father shouted at once, "hurrah for mother!"

"That's the real stuff," went on twelve-year-old John, Jr., "it makes you feel better than a swim in the creek. It was easy to cut the grass after you gave me that bottle of Pepsi-Cola this morning, mother."

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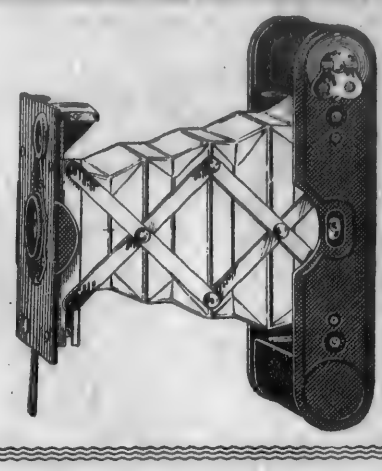
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Leave Chapel Hill		Leave Durham
8:30 a. m.	FRUITS!	9:50 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	PEANUTS!	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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PATTERSON BROTHERS

DRUGGISTS

AGENCY NORRIS CANDY THE REXALL STORE

A CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED

The chess players of this community met in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross last Saturday night to form a Chess Club. There were several members of the faculty as well as students present. Mr. Bobbie Welsh is the leading spirit and probably the best player in the circle. The club will meet every Saturday night, and will play from 8 till 12 o'clock.

It may be of interest to those interested in what the University men have been doing in various fields to know that "Sig" Lindau, '14, made the Cornell chess tournament and won in the finals. He also won his game against Harvard.

Anyone who plays chess or who desires to learn the game will be welcomed at these meetings.

Some of those present at the first meeting were: Dr. Henry, Dr. Hanford, Dr. Bell, Mr. James, Mr. Lasley, Mr. Keyes, Mr. Harrer and Welsh, Harding, Harris, Lindau, Kittrell and Ellington.

PRELIMINARY CROSS COUNTRY RUN HELD

Out of the dozen men who tried out in the preliminaries Monday afternoon for a place on the cross-country team the following were successful: L. M. Upchurch, first; F. B. Nims, second; W. A. Gantt, third; J. C. Bynum, fourth; and J. T. Totten, fifth.

These five men compose the Carolina team who will participate in the four-mile state cross-country run at A. & M. on Saturday afternoon, November 25. The other colleges who will enter teams in this race are, Davidson, Wake Forest, Trinity and A. & M.

The time made in the preliminaries was nothing extra, Upchurch winning it in 24 minutes. In the other preliminary held a week ago he made it in 23:15, and at that time H. A. Scott, who came out sixth Monday, made better time than Gantt did in winning third place in the last preliminary.

In the State cross-country run held in Chapel Hill last year Upchurch and Rand won first and second places for Carolina. In so doing Upchurch broke the State record for the four-mile run, making that distance in 22:15. The Carolina team will no doubt make an equally good time in this year's race, or at any rate will speed up sufficiently to land first place.

She reached San Francisco after dark, and was met by friends who motored her to their country home on a hillside.

The next morning she walked out onto the breakfast porch quite prepared to be astounded with the grandeur of California. Down an avenue of tall trees she caught a glimpse of sky-blue water.

"That," replied her hostess, a bit proudly, "is the Pacific ocean."

"Oh! I had an idea it was larger."—Harper's Magazine.

Just Gossip

The dance last Saturday night was a decided success, for the girls at least. Both of them were extremely popular. It was almost a stag dance.

At any rate it accomplished some useful purposes. We all enjoyed a week of very pleasant anticipation, which we could not otherwise have done. And they say anticipation is greater than realization. Then, too, it was the first full dress affair of the year, and it gave the Sophs a chance to become accustomed to their coat tails before the big game.

The music was fair, and for once there was plenty of room, too much room. A casual visitor at the gym would hardly have been aware of the fact that a dance was in progress, for most of the boys gave up trying to dance after the first few moments of play, and took to punching the bag as a less violent form of exercise, and pulling weights,

Among the visitors were: Misses Katherine Crews, Naomi Alford, and Marian Baer, of Raleigh, Miss Towles, of Charlottesville, Va., Miss London, of Pittsboro, Miss Davis, of Greensboro, Misses Barton and Wilson and Mrs. Pierson, of Chapel Hill.

N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, has recently been initiated into Sigma Chi.

Hughes: Ex-gov.
Ex-judge.
Ex-candidate.
Extinguished.—Ex.

NATURALLY NOT

First batter—"Will that pitcher never run down?"

Second batter—"Not with that wind-up."—Froth.

MODERN VERSION

The Amazons were about to charge.

"Wait until you can see the powder on their noses," directed the lady who commanded the other feminine troops.—Kansas City Journal.

INSEPARABLE

"Do you believe in the theory that hunger and art are inseparable?"

"Yes. If an artist is unsuccessful, he starves in a garret. If he is successful, his physician compels him to diet."—Washington Star.

Lives of freshmen all remind us,
'Tis better to move fast than slow;
When in the ugly days of winter,
Sophomores dally in the snow.

You can't keep a good man down. Even the skeletons in the medical building have a habit of breaking loose.—Ex.

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Athletic Notes

Prophetically speaking we don't know a thing about what will happen when we hitch up with our friends the enemy. If we did we wouldn't tell and spoil all the fun. Those of us who are not permanently hoarse from our efforts at the various "pep" meetings and private dilations upon our chances pro and con upon that Turkey Day classic will undoubtedly rend the skies with various breeds of yells when the final quarter is over. This year the "million dollar mystery" will be solved—tardily, perhaps, but nevertheless solved for all time. Of course it may all turn out different from what we expect. The faculty may also decide to let us all pass on exams. We mean no offense by the comparison.

No one that we have heard of has sprained a neck dodging betting offers, and the medical force pronounces the student body to possess the faculty of untroubled slumber. Whence, then, this perturbation?

The track season has started with a flourish of spike shoes and dirt. Messrs. Upchurch, Nims, and Gant seemed to experience no physical or mental discomfort in winning in the order named from a more or less promising field.

Dr. Herty's talk in chapel seems to have influenced many people to try their hands at Basketball. Many, who would no doubt still have continued their exercise of imbibing black cows and nicotine, are flirting with the festive horsehide on the floor of old Commons every afternoon, said floor being hardly visible because of the multitude of feet present on its oily surface. We hope the new athletic germ will develop into a healthy disease and not a plague.

We are going to feel lost at first when we discover Emerson field, after the 25th, bare of moleskins, but no doubt Coach Peacock will provide sufficient amusement for the restive athlete. A man can certainly take a lot of trouble and worry upon himself trying to throw that ball through a ring stuck on a board—but no doubt it has its educating effect. After all a basketball is nothing but a swell-headed football.

Go to Richmond and help Charlie and Cy in the rooting, and thereby help the team win.

CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA FRESHMEN MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Hill Highs, who played Raleigh yesterday for the Eastern State championship. The team is expected to be at top form today when they meet the Virginians.

Virginia Fresh—Statistics

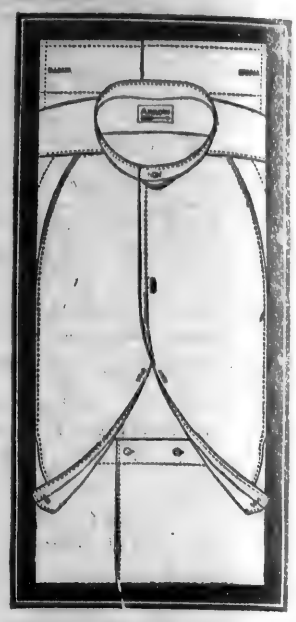
Wood	C.	174
Dechert	Q.B.	139
Blair	L.T.	156
Wert	L.G.	156
Chilton	L.E.	152
Grayson	R.G.	179
Congdon	L.H.	163
Russell	R.H.	157
Thompson	R.T.	210
Spencer	F.B.	171
Michie	R.E.	155

NEXT THANKSGIVING GAME STAGED ON EMERSON FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

it is not thought that playing the game at the University will produce appreciable financial loss; but it would be all the same if it did. The Tar Heels have felt that they were under a disadvantage in always playing away from home, and there is no question but that Emerson Field will by reason of the increased home audience add something to the spirit of the Carolina players.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 12 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1916 — Price, Five Cents

Library

7 TO 0 VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA ELEVEN CROWNS SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

Bill Folger Breaks away for 52-Yard Run Scoring Touchdown in Third Quarter

VIRGINIA ON DEFENSIVE DURING ENTIRE GAME

15,000 PEOPLE SEE TAR HEELS DEFEAT OLD TIME RIVALS IN RICHMOND

With "Bill" Folger gaining around the ends at regular intervals and "Raby" Tennent plunging the line at will, the greatest team which ever wore the white and blue of Carolina out-fought the time-honored team from Virginia and won the annual Thanksgiving classic 7 to 0, Thursday afternoon at Broad Street Park in Richmond.

It was in the third quarter, when the ball was near the middle of the field, that Quarter-Back Williams gave the signal for Folger to take the leather. He caught the fling squarely and true, running as the oval dropped into his pocketed arms. Three men dived at him and reached for his heels. Another hurled himself at the runner's waist. A stiff arm warded the tackler away; and, straightening himself out Folger saw a clear field ahead. Eleven men, like hounds on a warm trail, took up the pursuit. But Folger broadened his smile, thinking of the folks at home, and increased the speed as victory drew nearer his vision. He crossed, and a breathless, foot-worn Virginian dropped at the runner's ankles, and halted him—too late.

Then it was that the stands begirt with the Blue and White trembled and shook under the stamping of thousands of feet, and thousands of voices, led by Father Tandy, rose in a mighty chorus of applause. It was the first time that Carolina had won a game since 1905, when she carried home a score of 17 to 0; the second time she had scored a touchdown and the fourth time she had scored at all during eight years of play. In 1906 and in 1909 there were no games between the two. But it was characteristic of Carolina that she went from defeat to defeat, battered and worn, with never-faint heart and never-waning hope. From one battle lost she always looked forward to another to win. It has taken nine years, but the victory was all the sweeter.

At no time during the game did the back field find Virginia's line impregnable, while Carolina's line held like an adamantine wall against the vain onslaughts of the orange and blue.

But for the wet field it was an ideal day for football. A blue sky with heavy clouds drifting across, and brave north-west winds added zest to the well deserved consummation of one of the best seasons in the history of the University. The crowd, estimated at 15,000, was one of the largest ever to gather in Broad Street Park. The Carolina bleachers were jammed and packed with stud[illegible] tents and patriotic alumni who yelled their throats to a frazzle in a continuous blast of applause lasting through the game.

When the game ended, with the leather in Virginia territory and in Virginia hands, babel broke loose in every stand and bleacher, and the wearers of the Blue and White, scattering restraint to the winds, fell upon the field like a Roman mob. Folger was rushed and shouldered. Then came Tandy, Tennent, Bellamy, Williams and the rest. There were more than enough shoulders for the triumphal march around the field, and the others of the gesticulating, shrieking, wildly happy mob fell in behind.

Carolinians have never failed to cheer their teams, even in the moment of defeat. When, after so many years, they again held victory within their grasp, they did not forget the courtesy due those who, striving against great odds, so gamely lost. The Carolinians have preserved their ancient spirit, and to lose to such an opponent is well worth the struggle.

A banquet was given the team and coaches after the game at Murphy's Hotel. The hall was attractively decorated with pennants and blue and white chrysanthemums. Captain Tandy was called on for a speech. He congratulated the team on their wonderful perseverance of fighting spirit all through the season and thanked the coaches for the invaluable training which was after all the key to the season's success. Mr. Tandy, Yank's Father, also praised "the boys." "I know you could do it," he said, "if you would fight." The captain of the 1917 team will be chosen later.

THE FIRST QUARTER

Captain Tandy won the toss, and elected to receive at the west goal, forcing Ward to kick-off in the face of a driving northeast wind. Ward booted the ball high, but it was caught in an air current and swept over the south side line. The leather was brought back and, while the 14,000 spectators edged nervously about in their seats, Ward again placed the ball. Once more he kicked it, and this time it carried straight to Tennent. The half back displayed nervousness, and juggled the ball, but recovered in time to run it back eight yards before Calvert downed him, with a plunging tackle, on the tweny-five-yard mark.

Ward tackled Tennent on the first [illegible] and downed him without gain. Folger again fumbled when he got the ball once more recovered, J. [illegible] tackling him before he had a[illegible] Folger then punted out of bounds, but an offside penalty was on Virginia, and the ball was ed. Folger was unable to Coleman downing him. He punted, the ball crossing the south-

(Continued on Page Five)

ern side line on Virginia's forty-two-yard mark.

Kinsolving was given the opportunity of rushing the ball first for the Orange and Blue, and essayed a gain through right tackle, making five yards. Thurman contributed a yard, and Sparr lanced right tackle for three yards, and then Thurman was called upon to punt. The drive carried well and, striking a few yards in front of the goal line, was allowed to cross it, Carolina bringing it out twenty yards and beginning play with a scrimmage.

Williams carried the ball on the first play, and made eight yards before being downed by Kinsolving. Virginia again displayed nervousness, and suffered another five-yard penalty for offside play, allowing Carolina to register its initial first down. Folger made two yards through left tackle before Calvert brought him down. Tennent added another, being downed by Thurman and Coleman before Folger dropped back to punt. The ball took a bad bounce, and Bellamy recovered the leather on Virginia's twenty-six-yard line; but no Orange and Blue player had touched it, and they were awarded possession of the leather.

Thurman made a yard around right end. He dropped back as though to kick, but Wagenknight dived into the line, being downed without gain. Up to this time the low-hanging clouds had cast a shadow over the field. As the players arose from the ground, however, Old Man Sol peeped out over the field and decided he liked the view so well that he would remain among those present. Thereafter he smiled broadly, until the gloom of night crept in, and players and spectators basked in his light.

Thurman punted on the next play, and Carolina was awarded the ball on her own thirty-five-yard line, when it was allowed to roll it stopped of its own accord.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

University of North Carolina, 7; University of Virginia, 0.
Hampden-Sidney, 9; William and Mary, 0.
Sewanee, 0; Kentucky, State, 0.
W. & L., 21; North Carolina, A. & M., 0.
University of Georgia, 2; University of Alabama, 0.
Georgia Tech, 33; Auburn, 7.
V. P. I., 23; V. M. I., 14.
Pennsylvania, 23; Cornell, 3.
Georgetown, 41; George Washington, 7.
Fordham, 14; Nillanova, 7.
Maryland State College, 54; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Notre Dame, 20; Nebraska, 0.
Missouri, 13; Kansas, 0.
Transylvania, 13; University of Louisville, 0.
University of Pittsburg, 31; Penn State, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 12; Rutgers, 9.
Colgate, 28; Brown, 0.
Georgetown, 47; George Washington, 7.
Davidson, 33; Clemson, 0.
Wofford, 9; Furman University, 7.
King College, 0; Emory Henry College, 13.

A FOUR PAGE NEWS PAPER DURING THE CONVENTION

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM CLASSES FOR VISITORS

A four-page newspaper is to be published by the students of the journalism class on each of the three days of the newspaper convention next week, if plans now on foot prove successful. The publication is intended to keep the newspaper men informed on events of interest to them that are taking place on the campus. Several of the prominent editors that attend will probably be asked to contribute editorials for the publication.

Professor Thornton of the journalism department has written to a manufacturing concern for the use of a Linotype machine during the convention, and if he succeeds in securing the machine, it will be set up in the Y. M. C. A. lobby for exhibition to the visitors as well as for the type-setting of the publication.

THE W. J. BRYAN PRIZE FOR ECONOMICS PAPER

Several years ago Mr. W. J. Bryan gave a course of lectures here from which the management cleared a little money. The money was immediately invested. The income is now to be used as a prize for a paper whose subject is some phase of economics in relation to politics, various phases of finance and other subjects in which the State plays a part.

The prize is $12 in cash and is to be presented annually at commencement to the writer of the best paper.

It is expected that there will be a large number of entries for the prize as our department of economics is one of the most popular in the University.

UPCHURCH WINS TROPHY CUP IN RACE AT RALEIGH

While "Bill" Folger was dashing across Virginia's goal line for the touchdown that brought victory to his team, L. M. Upchurch, Carolina's star long distance runner, was adding another victory to his long list of successes by winning the individual trophy cup in Raleigh for the five mile race. In exactly 26 minutes and 30 seconds after the pistol was fired, the crowd of Raleigh citizens assembled at Fayetteville Street saw Upchurch cross the goal line far in advance of his nearest competitor, Scott, of A. and M., who came in second a few minutes later.

Although Carolina's representative easily secured first place in the meet, A. and M., by scoring ten points, succeeded in winning the silver cup offered to the school or college making the highest score.

Totten and Crisman also participated in the race as representatives of the University.

One of the largest crowds of students that has ever assembled in Gerrard Hall was addressed on Sunday night by Dr. F. N. Seerley on the subject of sex hygiene.

CAROLINA WINS STATE CROSS COUNTRY RUN

A. & M. WINS SECOND; DAVIDSON THIRD AND WAKE FOREST FOURTH PLACE

L. M. UPCHURCH AND NIMS STAR

First Intercollegiate Track Meet Held at A. and M. College.—Upchurch, Frank Nims and Totten Represent Carolina

By Upchurch's superiority in sprinting at the last of a five-mile race, the University of North Carolina representatives won the annual State intercollegiate cross country race held at A. and M. College last Saturday. Upchurch ran the distance of five miles in 25 minutes. Nims also deserves much credit, for by coming in third he cinched the race for Carolina. A. and M. took second place, Davidson third, and Wake Forest fourth. Trinity, Guilford and Elon, did not have representatives in the race. The order in which they finished was: Upchurch, Carolina, first; Scott, A. and M., second; Nims, Carolina, third; Donnell, Wake Forest, fourth; Clich, A. and M., fifth; Brand, Davidson, sixth; Cobb, A. and M., seventh; Worth, Davidson, eighth; Murrill, A. and M., ninth; Lee, A. and M., tenth; Totten, Carolina, eleventh; Bunn, Wake Forest, twelfth. The race was over a rough country extending from the Agricultural Building at the A. & M. College, through the experiment station grounds to Method and back by the road to the Textile Building.

SOPH-JUNIOR DEBATERS CHOSEN BY DI SOCIETY

At the try-out on Monday night for Soph-Junior debaters, V. A. Wilson, junior, and W. C. Eaton, sophomore were selected to represent the Dialectic Society in the annual Soph-Junior debate with the Philanthropic Society to be held on the week before the Christmas vacation. The query to be debated is: "Resolved, That a system of compulsory social insurance similar to that of France, Germany, and England, should be adopted in the United States."

Those who participated in the try-out were: V. A. Wilson, W. S. Tatum, W. M. York, and R. A. Dewall, juniors; and W. C. Eaton, J. W. Dalton, C. J. Hardee, sophomores. The judges were: Dr. W. W. Pierson, G. A. Martin, and R. F. Moseley.

The debaters to rtpresent the Phi Society will be selected soon after Thanksgiving.

N. Ralph Pippin was recently initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

R. F. Moseley made the best speech in the Phi Society Saturday night. The query was: "Resolved, That the U. S. Government should pension all superannuated civil service employees." The affirmative won. The subject for oration was: "The Significance of the Re-election of Woodrow Wilson," and E. L. Veasey was declared the best orator.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

VICTORY

The most beautiful sight that has ever greeted Tar Heel eyes in Richmond was seen yesterday when Billy Folger tore around Virginia's right end for 52 yards and the touchdown that defeated the Orange and Blue.

Carolina teams may have fought as hard before, but never has a Tar Heel team fought so confidently, so brilliantly or played such perfect football.

It is both honorable and admirable to fight and lose as the Carolina team did last Thanksgiving, but it is not only honorable and admirable, but also joyous and glorious to fight and win as Carolina did yesterday.

The score of seven to nothing fails to tell the tale. Virginia, though she put up the gamest of fights, was outclassed from the first quarter till the final whistle blew at 5:21; which pronounced the game ours. An impregnable defense, an offense which broke down Virginia's line and evaded her ends, in fact an almost perfect exhibition of the best football,—that was what did the work and brought before Carolina eyes the sights made sweet by long waiting. Every man played superbly and the glory of victory is due not to one but to all.

Up to the middle of the fourth quarter, not a single Carolina substitution had been made; and after that only two. For this the highest praise is due to Dr. Lawson and the coaches, who have kept the team, through a most rigorous schedule, in practically perfect condition.

To Coach Campbell and Coach Cowen too much praise and honor cannot be given. Their deep knowledge of the game, clear judgment, faithful work and fine spirit developed the little Carolina squad of 27 men into a great football machine.

The University feels proud of her team and its coaches—and the state on Thanksgiving day must have felt proud of all three.

Here's an economy note for you: Take long steps and your shoes will last longer.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

One hundred and sixty-one out of two hundred seniors in Princeton have confessed to having kissed girls at some time in their lives. This makes only 20 per cent of liars in Princeton, which is a fair average for any University.—Buffalo News.

One songstress said, on hearing a record of her voice in a singing machine: "It sounds uncanny." In the old-fashioned phonographs she might have said "tin-canny."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AFTER THE VICTORY

There were no buildings burned last night. That's strange—and yet there was not the faintest suggestion to destroy property. Every one was enthusiastic but calmly so. Ten minutes after the final report a negro band armed with slide trombones and battered horns drove wildly down Faculty road in a ford. Outside of that there was no Fourth of July Celebration.

Everyone here was as jubilant as the most spirited in Richmond but there was something that repelled the idea of wholesale destruction, such as a game won struction. Such as a game won on a fluke would naturally prompt

The Tar Heel was not printed in blue ink nor a fourth of the page given to spectacular headlines—and Why?

(The Answer). Because the team, coaches, students, alumni and even Virginia knew we would win. It was not a surprise but a result expected.

For four years Carolina has been gradually coming into her own:

	Virginia	*Carolina*
1912	66	0
1913	26	6
1914	20	3
1915	14	0
1916	0	7

This year that accumulating vigor put us on the safe side. There is no reason why each coming year should not find us there.

CONTRIBUTED.

THE HAWAIIAN QUINTET

The Lyceum Bureau announces the coming of the leading Hawaiian Quintet in this country to Chapel Hill on the 19th of December. The popularity of the Waikiki Hawaiian Singers and Players cannot better be attested than by the fact that, even though this attraction has not yet begun its regular schedule, every possible date has been taken since October 1st, and it was only by signing the contract for this quintet last spring that the Lyceum Bureau was able to bring it to Chapel Hill this season.

Tom Price, '12 and '15, was a visitor on the Hill Sunday. He is now doing civil engineering work.

The Di Society preliminaries for the annual Soph-Junior Debate were held Monday night. W. C. Eaton, sophomore, and V. A. Wilson, junior, were selected to represent the Di Society in the contest.

B. L. Fields, '15, spent Sunday on the Hill meeting his old friends. He is now located at Wilson, N. C., doing engineering work for a street construction company in that city.

Some folks are like motorcycles; it isn't possible to judge the speed they are going by the racket they make.—Scranton (Pa.) Times.

Feminine Fashion Note: If your jaws have a long stroke, don't wear a tight veil when you chew gum.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

An anxious wife complains that her husband smells of whiskey every time he comes home, but if he only smells of it, it will never hurt him.—Schanton (Pa.) Times.

Of two evils choose neither; both will turn out bad.—Chicago News.

CAROLINA SPIRIT PREVAILS IN TAR HEEL BLEACHERS

OLD CAROLINA STARS THERE

The very atmosphere of the capitol city of Virginia, Thanksgiving Day, was different from that of last year; and not only the atmosphere of the city itself, but more especially that created by the representatives of the two sides. Carolina was "all out" from the beginning. Virginia was "all in". The Virginia band (a hired municipal band) didn't even show itself till the afternoon at the game, after the U. N. C. "tooters" had "tooted" two hours in the Jefferson and all the way out to the field. The band was not alone with its enthusiasm. The boys were there with noise. One thousand Tar Heels sang the dignified and impressive "Hark the Sound" with uncovered heads and upraised voices. They then sang "I'm a Tar Heel Born" and "Marching Down the Field" with upraised hats and voices.

At 1:30 P. M., with ribbons, banners and pennants flying, about 800 Tar Heels, led by the band, marched down Broad Street out to the Park.

The bleachers opposite presented a veritable sea of golden chrysanthemums. Many yellow ones even invaded section K. But the "blue and gold" did not inspire such awe as it is supposed to have been inspiring during the past eleven years. The erstwhile enthusiastic Virginia bleachers were as silent as sepulchres. The traditional Virginia *spirit* seems to have disappeared with the famous Virginia aspirants. It is needless to say that every Tar Heel on the field yelled his loudest and longest.

There were about 14,000 spectators. Among the more famous ones there were: Dave Tayloe, Fatty Cowell, C. C. Boshamer, Meb Long, Slob Jones, Booloo Pell, Herschel Johnson, Mr. Tandy and Mr. Perrin Busbee.

The golden hue of the Virginians began to fade in the first few minutes. Toward the end they were shattered as were their hopes.

The snake dance afterwards was the sensation of the day. Tandy was carried off on the shoulders of exuberant students, and mounted on the cross bars of the goal posts.

After a long while the Tar Heels postponed festivities for the Jefferson after dinner.

Rondthaler is the Pied Piper of the twentieth century. With the enchanting tune of the "Freshman Trot" (survival of the dark ages) he marched three hundred "rats" out to cheer the "first year" team the day before the last game.

CAPTAINS OF BASKETBALL LEAGUE TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

The first steps in the organization of the new basketball league were taken this week, and at present the schedule of games between the six participating teams is being worked out.

At a meeting of the basketball men held the first of the week the following captains were elected: freshmen, S. C. Perry; sophomore, F. C. Shepard; junior, C. G. Tennent. There were not enough men present from the senior, law and medical classes to form teams, so the election of the captains for these teams was deferred until later.

As has been explained before, it is the purpose of Coach Peacock to form a league of these teams, and to play off a regular schedule for the championship. All men, including varsity men, will play on their respective class teams in these games, all of which will probably be played off before the regular varsity season opens. Then the varsity team will be selected from the choice men of these class teams.

At present the greatest need is more men to make up the several teams. Coach Peacock is very anxious to have all the players come out at once so there will be no delay in starting the series. Manager Tanner is working out a schedule for the games, which he will publish in our next issue.

The
University of North Carolina

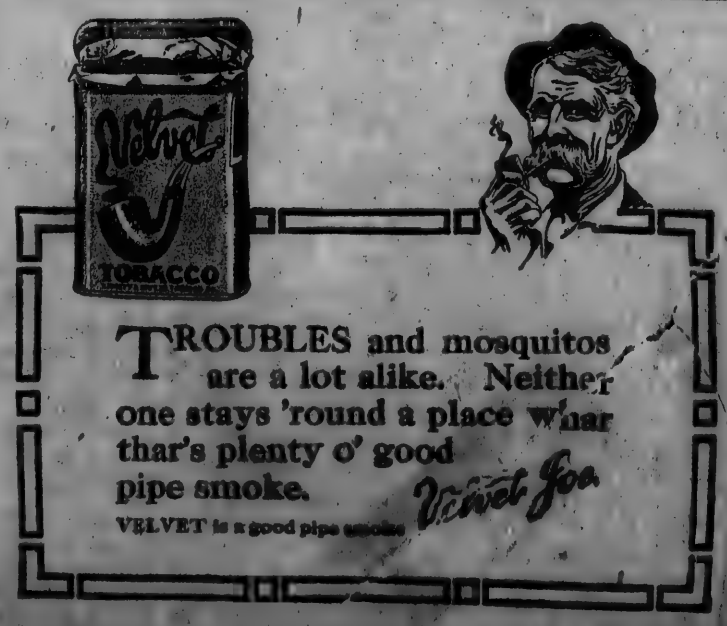
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CAROLINA FRESHMEN LOSE TO OLD DOMINION ELEVEN

VIRGINIA TEAM OUTCLASSED TAR HEELS AT EVERY TURN OF THE GAME

The first game between the Freshmen of Virginia and North Carolina was staged on Emerson Field last Saturday before a good crowd of students and alumni and Virginia won 19 to 7.

Both teams fought and played well, but it was pretty clear to many that Virginia knew more football. The team from the Old Dominion composed of prep school stars from all over the state, was able to gain with alarming consistency.

In spite of the fierce playing of the Tar Heel boys, which displayed itself again and again, they were unable to check the plunges of Spencer, and the dashes of Russell and Deckert around the end. Aided by perfect interference the latter was a continual puzzle to the Tar Heels. Twice Carolina held for downs on the three yard line.

When Carolina had the ball gains seemed to be impossible, the backs failing to find holes either in the line or around the ends. The sole touchdown by the Freshmen was made when a punt from Spaugh's toe tipped Dechert's fingers and rolled behind the goal line, where after a series of wild scrambles Lüpfert fell on the ball. Blount kicked goal.

Gantt in the line, and Spaugh and Herty in the backfield seemed to be the only ones who could tackle with results. Gantt broke through several times and nailed the runner before he had taken a step. Blair and Wood for the Virginians played the same style of game, Wood especially being in every play. Spaugh and Herty alone were able to gain for the Freshmen. In the second quarter, receiving the ball on Carolina's 40-yard line, Dechert scored after a series of broken dashes for small gains. In this quarter Congdon attempted a drop kick from the 45-yard line, which fell short by a few inches. Shortly after a perfect forward pass, Dechert to Michie, resulttd in another touchdown. In the fourth quarter Spruill punted to Dechert who was downed in his tracks by Lüpfert. Congdon made 15 yards over tackle, Dechert made 12 around end. Russell gained 15 in two off tackle plunges, and then Dechert slipped around end for the final touchdown.

Carolina Fresh. (7)		*Va.* (19)
Fisher	l. e.	Chilton
Conrad	l. t.	Blair
Pritchard	l. g.	Wert
Blount	c.	Wood
Robins	r. g.	Grayson
Gantt	r. t.	Thompson
Daniels	r. e.	Michie
Herty	c.	Dechert
Tayloe	l. h.	Congdon
Bristol	r. h.	Russell
Spaugh	f. b.	Spencer

Score by periods:

Carolina	0	7	0	0	7
Virginia	0	12	0	7	19

Officials—Barry, of Georgetown, Referee; Magoffin, of Michigan, Umpire; Henderson, of Ohio, Wesleyan, Headlinesman.

Virginia scoring: Touchdown, Dechert 2, Michie; Goal, Grayson; Carolina scoring, touchdown, Liipfert, goal, Blount.

Substitutions, Carolina, Liipfert for Fisher, Lewis for Herty, Whiting for Conrad, Little for Robins, F. Spruill for Tayloe, C. Spruill for Bristol; Virginia, Robinson for Chilton, Taylor for Russell, Euzzell for Spencer, Lebus for Thompson, Duncan for Grayson.

Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

PROGRAMME FOR NEWSPAPER CONVENTION

As December 7, 8 and 9 approach elaborate plans are being made to receive the first winter Newspapermen's Chautaqua of Methods to be held in the State. Professor Thornton, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, has prepared the following program:

Thursday, December 7, 3:30 P. M.—The Newspaper and the Community:

1. "Purpose of the Institute," E. E. Britton, president of the State Press Association.
2. "Yoking up With the Agencies of Progress," W. R. Dixon, Wilson Co-operator.
3. "The Newspaper and Community Development," Clyde L. Davis, Sand Hill Citizen.
4. "Journalism and the University," Richard H. Thornton.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock:

Address, Hon. William Howard Taft.

Friday, December 8, 9 A. M.—General Newspaper Problems:—

1. Welcome from the University to the newspaper men, President Edward Kidder Graham.
2. "How Newspapers May Better Serve Their Women Readers," Mrs. Al Fairbrother, of Everything.
3. "What Legislation Do North Carolina Papers Need?" W. C. Dowd, Charlotte News.
4. "The Newspapers and North Carolina," Professor E. C. Branson, of the University News Letter.
5. "Problems of the Near-City Daily," J. L. Thorne, Jr., Rocky Mount Telegram.

Friday, 3:30 P. M.—News and Editorials:

1. "The Effective Editorial," James H. Caine, Asheville Citizen.
2. "The Handling of News by Wire," Roger Steffan, Durham Sun.
3. "The Handling of State News," O. J. Coffin, Raleigh Times.
4. "The Make-Up of the Country Paper," T. J. Lassiter, Smithfield Herald.

Friday, 8 P. M.:

Address, Talcott Williams.

"Journalism, a New Weapon for Democracy," Walter Williams.

Saturday, December 9, 9:30 A. M.—Business and Advertising Problems:

1. "Newspapers and Advertising Agencies," W. H. Savory, Merganthaler Linotype Co.
2. "The Print-Paper Situation," H. B. Varner, Lexington Dispatch.
3. "The Business End of Newspaper Making," Don Seitz, New York World.
4. "The Newspaper's Relation to the Advertiser," W. H. Bagley, News and Observer.

Cynic—"In this world we get what we take."

Fynic—"I don't know, I took fifteen hours this term."—Cornell Widow.

MRS. ROSE PASTEUR STOKES PROMINENT SOCIALIST HERE

LECTURES TO STUDENTS OF ECONOMICS ON SUBJECT OF SOCIALISM

Among the notables around town for this week we have no less than Mrs. Rose Pasteur Stokes, who is one of the leaders in the socialist movement in the United States. She is sent out by the Intercollegiate Socialist Society to the leading universities of the South to spread the principles and aims of socialism. She has lectured very interestingly and instructively to the classes in economics, and ended her lectures here by one to the Equal Suffrage League, Friday night.

She presented very ably, in the course of her lectures a discussion of the following subjects: Unemployment, Its Evils, Its Remedy, The Capitalist who Doesn't Work but Draws. Her examples have been graphic as well as apt.

Mrs. Pasteur Stokes has lived thus far a very interesting and unusual life. She was born in Augustavia, Suvolk, Russia, in 1879. After passing several years in London and other European cities and having heard of the wonderful opportunities in the United States, she finally set out for the "Land of the Free." For thirteen years she worked as a cigar maker in the city of Cleveland. But even this could not daunt her iron will to do some good for her fellow-man. She began by contributing to Journals and in 1905 she became assistant editor of the Jewish Daily News in New York. Soon she changed this for married life.

She immediately began to adhere to the theories of socialism and has gone a great way to become a recognized authority on certain phases of one of the greatest absorbing theories of the day.

Dr. Raper considers her one of the clearest thinkers on the subject in the United States, and that she is thoroughly wide-awake on every phase of the subject.

A LARGE INCREASE SHOWN IN CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

The November report of the Correspondence Study division of the University, the purpose of which is to make University instruction possible for every resident of North Carolina, shows so great an increase over previous reports that the University is steadily awakening to its real value.

Because of the varied interests in the work, a committee on correspondence study was selected this year, the members of which are to take up new phases of the work. An assistant in English has also been provided owing to the large enrollment in English courses.

Besides the usual bulletins describing the work, a series of monthly leaflets, which describe different phases of the division are sent out.

This year a new type of course has been inaugurated, which is adapted to the needs of the Woman's clubs of the state. These studies relate to literature and history, and are the first steps of the University towards extending its cultural influence to others than past or prospective students.

Another interesting phase of the work is a correspondence course in aiding the "teacher's reading circle." This was inaugurated for those teachers who wish to have more careful individual attention.

(Continued on Page Four)

Eavesdropping and Interviews

"He's left college and gone to work." "Why not stay in college and go to work?" suggested Dr. Patterson. "It's worth it. The Government has compiled statistics and by comparing the wages of the average man who went through college with the wages of the average man who did not, has estimated that every day spent in college is worth thirty dollars."

Wonderful thought that! You can afford to do most anything, go to Raleigh every week and spread yourself in Richmond. Consider the Sophomore as he leans idly against the wall blowing rings of smoke. He may not look it but he's a high priced man, worth thirty dollars a day. He can afford to loaf. Last summer he may have jerked soda behind a counter in the drug store at home or waited on the stenographer in his father's office or sold carpet sweepers or encyclopedias in the western part of the state for the miserable sum of eight, ten, or twelve dollars a week. Now all he has to do is to get off a few Lab points, which are rather troublesome, and pass occasional quizzes which do come at inconvenient intervals, and absorb enough general information to avoid flunking Mid-years and Finals, and he's going to get thirty dollars a day, thirty dollars at least.

The trouble is that that thirty dollars or rather those thirty dollarses are going to be a long time coming and they never are paid in such a way that you can tell them when you see them. They are strung out through a long, long time, here a little, there a little, and never enough at once to give any real satisfaction.

It seems as if a better system might be worked out, so that you could get yours, or part of it anyway, every night, or at least every month like the ten per cent discount at the book store. Board and room rent and college fees certainly ought to be deducted.

Something is wrong somewhere. Perhaps the students of Economics can explain the reason for this unfair distribution of wealth. If a college man gets thirty dollars for every college day how is it possible that you can stick around the Hill for three or four years with only a few grats and leaves of absence, staying right on the job and earning your thirty, and yet be so often reduced to the humiliation of borrowing five cents to buy a dope?

A LARGE INCREASE SHOWN IN CORRESPONDENCE STUDY

(Continued from Page Three)

The statistics show the following increase between November 1, 1915, and Novtmber 1, 1916: Number of students enrolled have increased from 28 to 40, number of lessons sent out from 31 to 49, total number of courses offered 37 to 40, number of statistics offered from 0 to 8, number of counties represented from 27 to 29, and number of other states represented from 1 to 2.

While the hearty co-operation of the faculty members, in devoting so much of their time and effort to the division is a great asset, the year's growth was made possible only by the diligent work of the secretary of division.

"There isn't much to Hayden is there?"

"Oh, there's a lot in him."

"Well then, it's a vacant lot."—Cornell Widow.

Down Senior Way

I don't believe there is such a thing as education (except of course in the Peabody building). Doctor Spingarn tells us there is no such thing as tragedy, Dr. Williams, that there are no facts, and various other thinkers deny the existence of things in general. Except relatively speaking there is certainly no such thing as education. What an absurdity we have been laboring under. Some are so deluded as to think the day the sheep-skins are handed around, on that day, education is likewise distributed among the members of the senior class who have memorized a certain amount of stuff in certain books. As a matter of fact Mr. Noble gives out untold amounts of education daily to many a soulless and unfeeling soul who nows not the meaning of the word. Relatively speaking, now, (not that I am relative of Mr. Noble's) but comparatively speaking, there is not one person in the world educated. Some are educated along certain lines to a certain extent, (and some along uncertain lines to an uncertain extent).

Standard, or degree is the key to the whole matter. One person thinks that a thorough knowledge of chemistry is education. One thinks Aristotle and Mr. Spingarn are foolish dealers in words—chansons—verba. But people who know anything about it do not.

Now if there is anyone who has read thus far in this column, hear ye the moral:

Do not pose as a know-all. Admit your ignorance. Be ye not so narrow that ye cannot think in terms other than those of your hobby.

MEN WHO PLAYED IN BIG GAME THURSDAY

Virginia (0)		Carolina (7)
J. White	L. E.	Love
McKay	L. T.	Tayloe
Coleman	L. G.	Harrell
Churchman	C.	Tandy
Calvert	R. G.	Grimes
Ward	R. T.	Currie
Goodwyn	R. E.	Ramsay
Wagenknight	Q. B.	Williams
Kinsolving	L. H.	Bellamy
Thurman	R. H.	Tennent
Sparr	F. B.	Folger

Substitutions: Virginia—C. White for Wagenknight, Gooch for Thurman, Thurman for Calvert, Calvert for McKay, Russell for Sparr, Sparr for Russell, Blakey for Calvert, Hager for Goodwyn, Carrington for C. White, Kinloch for Hager. Carolina—Coleman for Folger, Johnson for Williams. Touchdown—Folger. Goal from touchdown—Tandy. Officials — Referee, Barry (Georgetown); umpire, Magoffin (Michigan); field judge, Dobson (Richmond College); head linesman, Reiss (Randolph-Macon). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Alas, said the would-be-wit the other day, "whatever we do—we can never take the "gin" out Virginia again.

The rise in the prices of brooms may be accounted for by the reckless waste in the recent straw voting.—Providence Journal.



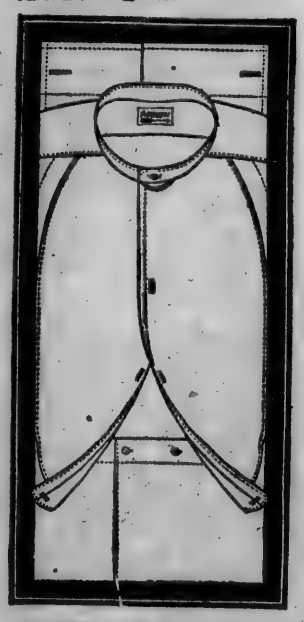
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—and keep a couple of bottles up close to the ice—and when old Mr. Sun gets too busy for comfort, go get one of them—and watch the thirst fly. Nothing like a tall, tinkling glass of

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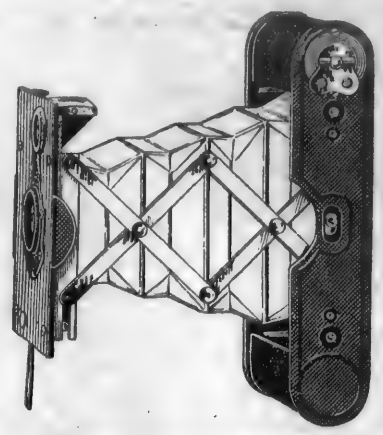
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FOISTER'S

7 TO 0 VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

Folger was unable to gain, Bellamy made two and a half yards through the line, and then Folger punted to Wagenknight, who was tackled by Love on Virginia's twelve-yard line. Thurman fumbled the pass, and Love tackled him for a loss, the ball being stopped on the Orange and Blue's three-yard mark.

Virginia was in desperate plight. The ball was three yards from their goal, directly between the goal posts, and thus preventing a punt; and it was second down. Kinsolving hit the line and gained two yards. He carried the ball again and made half a yard around right end, but succeeded in taking the leather close to the side line, and thus placing it in a position that allowed Thurman to punt. Thurman kicked into the face of the wind, and was able to drive the leather only to his own thirty-yard line, where J. White secured it. It was Carolina's ball, however, and Williams hit the line for one yard, Churchman tackling.

Folger made another yard before Calvert downed him, and then Captain Tandy tried for a field goal from the thirty-five-yard mark. His effort was a failure, and Virginia adherents breathed easier with the ball in the University's possession on their own twenty-yard mark. Wagenknight was thrown for a one yard loss by Ramsay before Thurman punted across the southside line on the Tar Heels' forty-eight-yard mark. Tennent made five yards through center, being tackled by Coleman.

The first forward pass of the game was attempted on the next play, Folger tossing the leather to Ramsay, who fumbled and finally lost the ball. Folger then punted over Virginia's goal, and the Orange and Blue put it into play on their twenty-yard line. White gained two and a half yards around right end before Tennent brought him down. The whistle for the period sounded at this minute. The ball was on Virginia's twenty-two and one-half yard line, with seven and a half yards to be gained in three more downs.

SECOND QUARTER

During the opening quarter most of the play had been in the Charlottesville eleven's territory, and several times they had been in critical situations. Strong defensive work in the pinches and careful generalship assisted them in escaping without being scored upon. It appeared at one time that the players would be forced to score a safety against themselves, but this was prevented when Kinsolving fell forward instead of backward on his end run that took the ball away from before the goal posts.

Wagenknight lost ground on his opening try at left end, and Thurman promptly punted to Williams who was downed on Virginia's thirty-yard line. Currie failed by inches in blocking the punt. Wagenknight was knocked out on the play and was taken from the game, C. White being substituted. Folger dashed around right end for seven yards, Kinsolving tackling. Tennent made four yards through left tackle and first down. Bellamy gained half a yard through right guard and Folger added four and a half around left end before McKay landed him. A try at the line failed, and Tennent was able to make only three yards, Virginia winning the leather after a careful measurement of the gain had been taken on her own seven-yard line.

The play again being dangerously close to the Orange and Blue goal, Thurman punted immediately to Williams. Goodwyn missed his tackle, but J. White landed the runner on Carolina's forty-seven yard mark. Folger gained two yards, Captain Sparr tackling. Tennent added three and then Folger punted to C. White who was downed by Currie on Virginia's fifteen-yard mark. Thurman failed to gain, C. White made five around left end, and Sparr lanced right guard for five yards before Thurman punted to Williams. Williams fumbled the leather, but recovered just as Ward tackled and downed him on his twenty-seven yard line.

Folger failed to gain around right end and Coleman made three yards on another end dash, taking the ball close to the side line. Williams carried it outside, and, when it was brought back, Folger punted to C. White, who was downed by Currie on Virginia's forty-three-yard mark. Kinsolving gained a yard around right end, Love and Tayloe tackling. Virginia then attempted a forward pass, but Bellamy broke it up. C. White lost two yards when tackled by Currie, and Thurman kicked to Williams, the latter being downed by Ward and Goodwyn on his thirty-one-yard mark.

Once more Folger was called upon but he failed to gain, McKay downing him. Tennent made three through right guard before Calvert downed him. Folger punted. The ball struck C. White and bounced away, Ramsay diving on it and winning possession on Virginia's twenty-two-yard line. Folger lost three yards when tackled by Coleman and Kinsolving. North Carolina asked time out to allow Folger to replace a battered headgear. The Tar Heels attempted their second forward pass at this juncture, but Love fumbled, and the effort failed. Tandy then essayed another try for a field goal but he likewise met with failure, Virginia winning the leather on her fifteen-yard mark.

Kinsolving failed to advance, and Thurman punted outside on Carolina's twenty-five yard mark with a beautiful drive. Folger was downed by Kinsolving, on his effort to advance, with the first clean tackle of the game. However, each eleven was off-side on the play, and the ball was put in play again at the same spot. Tennent made two yards through right guard before Churchman tackled him. The half was up with the ball in Carolina's possession on her own twenty-eight-yard mark and with third down.

THIRD QUARTER— FOLGER'S 52YD. RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN

Play during the second period had been similar to that of the opening quarter. Virginia again had been in difficult positions, but had managed to escape disaster. Most of the play had been in their territory and Carolina never had been hard pressed to prevent a possible score.

Virginia lined up at the west goal to receive, Captain Tandy driving ball to C. White in the face of the yet strong wind. Tayloe downed White. Thurman made three yards. Love solved a cross buck, with Kinsolving carrying the leather and downed the runner with a loss of a yard. Thurman punted to Williams, whom McKay and J. White downed on Carolina's thirty-four-yard line. Time was taken out for Captain Sparr, who had wrenched his ankle. Tennent gained six yards before Thurman downed him. Williams followed through the same hole for five yards and first down, Thurman again tackling. Tennent hit the hole again for a three-yard advance, dragging Calvert, who had tackled him behind his line, through with him.

And then came Folger's great run, the victory of Carolina and the first defeat Virginia has suffered at the hands of the Tar Heels since 1905. Folger started through right tackle. He found a hole and passed the scrimmage line before a man dived for him. One man measured his length on the ground in an effort to stop the charging runner. Dashing, body lowered, knees rising high and body swaying slightly as man after man endeavored to knock him off his feet or to get a hold on him, Folger kept on. He cut to the north side line. Thurman and Kinsolving dived at him and each in turn brought up on the ground, as Folger slipped through their arms and kept on. He ran straight down the side line for some distance and then making a graceful sweeping curve, cut in back of the goal line and planted the leather behind the posts. He had run fifty-two yards for the score.

Carolina stands were in a frenzy. There was too much yelling for cheering. The players ran about slamming one another with blows that would have knocked an unexcited man into Kingdom Come. All the Glooms in the world perched above the Virginia stands, as the Orange and Blue eleven lined up beneath their goal and watched Captain Tandy prepare for his try at goal. A hush settled over the park, and the thud of the kicker's toe could be heard distinctly throughout the grounds. The ball sailed true to its mark, and another point was registered. Carolina had scored a touchdown for the first time since 1913, and was ahead of Virginia for the first time in many seasons.

Tandy kicked off to C. White, who was downed on his forty-yard line. Williams was caught holding on the field, and Carolina suffered a fifteen-yard penalty. Gooch made five yards around left end before Ramsay tackled and downed him. Sparr contributed a yard through center. Russell was substituted for Sparr, whose ankle was giving him trouble. Kinsolving was tackled by Bellamy without gain. Thurman punted out of bounds on the southern side, Carolina winning the ball on her own thirty-nine yard line. Tennent lost a yard, and Folger kicked to C. White. He dodged Love and ran the ball back to Virginia's forty-yard mark before being downed. Gooch made three yards on a cross buck.

Virginia then worked her first successful forward pass. C. White shot the ball to J. White for an eighteen-yard gain. Kinsolving lost a yard on a cross buck, and C. White lost seven when tackled by Love, who used a wrenching neck tackle to bring down his man. Gooch opened another forward pass, Kinsolving taking the ball out of bounds for a seven-yard gain. C. White then attempted a field goal from the thirty-five yard line, but failed, and Carolina took the leather on her twenty-yard line.

Tennent hit right guard for four yards. Folger, running behind dandy interference, was forced outside of bounds on the northern side line after a four-yard gain around right end. Tennent made first down, and the play was on Carolina's thirty-yard mark. Folger ran around left end, but made nothing before punting to C. White, who fumbled but recovered before Ramsay tackled him on his own forty-yard mark.

Gooch had joined the team when McKay was taken out, and now began to carry the ball. He failed on his first attempt, but made four yards on the second effort. C. White shot him a forward pass on the next try, and Billy Gooch, brother of the famous Bobbie, gained seventeen yards and first down before being stopped. Russell hit center, and the ball was stopped on Carolina's thirty-five-yard line. C. White lost two yards and Ramsay blocked an attempted forward pass. Gooch then tried a field goal from the forty-two-yard line, but it failed, and the Tar Heels won the leather. Tennent made four yards before Ward

(Continued on Page Six)

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7 TO 0 VICTORY OVER VIRGINIA ELEVEN

(Continued from Page Five)

downed him, Williams added three yards, and Tennent followed with two more just as the whistle sounded. It was Carolina's ball on their twenty-nine-yard line and fourth down.

FOURTH QUARTER

Although scored upon during the third period, Virginia's showing was a great improvement over that of the first half. The men were playing a stronger offensive game, and their passes had been used to advantage, although never resulting in threatening seriously the Blue and White goal. Captain Sparr returned to the field at the opening of the last period.

Carolina worked a quick pass and Virginia was caught off-side, suffering the five-yard penalty. Tennent made five yards before Churchman downed him. Folger was tackled by Sparr, Thurman and J. White on his try at end, and failed to gain. He then punted to C. White, who made fifteen yards before Grimes downed him on Virginia's thirty-yard line. Gooch made half a yard, Sparr lanced right guard for four yards. Blakey was substituted for Calvert. Kinsolving made two yards around right end, and Thurman punted to Williams, J. White tackling him on Carolina's thirty-yard line.

Folger got away once more and ran thirty yards, throwing off several players before being downed. However, a Carolina player had been caught holding and the team was penalized fifteen yards. Folger punted to C. White, who was tackled by Harrell without gain, on Virginia's thirty-four-yard mark. Time was taken out for Virginia. Hagar was sent in to replace Goodwyn and spoke to that player before reporting to the referee, Virginia suffering a fifteen yard penalty as a result. Gooch made four yards around right end.

Thurman shot a forward pass to C. White for seven yards, Ramsay tackling. Thurman then punted out of bounds on the south side, Carolina taking the ball on their own thirty-five-yard line. Folger lost five yards when Hagar tackled him, and then punted to C. White who made a fair catch on his own thirty-five-yard line. Time was taken out and Pop Lannigan gave J. White the once over and a swig at a bottle, which he packed with him, much to the envy of the spectators

Kinsolving made a yard around right end, and Gooch failed to advance. Thurman then punted to Folger, who was downed by Hagar on his thirty-four-yard line. Folger's old injured shoulder had been hurt again and he evidently was very tired, his playing having slowed greatly during the last few minutes, so he was taken from the game. Coleman, a fresh back, being substituted. The Carolina stand rose in a body and chanted the praises of the man who had brought them victory at last over Virginia, as the player trudged from the field and a companion tossed a blanket around him.

Tennent gained three yards and Coleman added six before Hagar downed him. Time was taken out for Carolina. Williams failed to gain and Coleman punted across the northern side line on Virginia's twenty-three-yard line. Carrington then was sent in for C. White, and Carolina coaches sent in Johnson for Williams. Gooch made five yards through right guard. Carrington added first down and twelve yards around left end before Coleman got him.

Kinsolving contributed two yards, and a forward pass to Gooch failed. Another pass, this time to Thurman, also failed, and Thurman then punted to Coleman, who was downed on the Carolina twenty-three-yard line. Tennent hit the line and made five yards before Sparr brought him down. He made six yards on his next try and first down. Tennent again came back and made another yard. Churchman tackled him. Once more he was called upon and this time added seven yards, the Virginia line appearing to find it impossible to stop his ramming rushes. Johnson gained and made it first down before Kinloch got him.

Field Judge Dobson announced that one minute remained to play. Tennent made a yard, Blakey tackling. Coleman, showing his freshness, dashed off tackle for first down, and thirteen yards. Tennent was unable to gain, and Coleman made eight yards around left end before Kinsolving could down him. Coleman again carried the ball and his namesake on the opposite team brought him down without gain on the final play of the battle, time being called before the players could line up.

During this period Carolina found the Virginia line weakening, and lanced it repeatedly for gains, the outstanding feature of the period from the Virginia standpoint being the work of Gooch. Tennent and Coleman did most of the ball carrying for the Tar Heels. The final score was 7 to 0.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB MEETS

The mineral resources of Latin-America were discussed in the Latin-American Club Monday night in the History Seminar at the Library.

The first paper was by J. M. Gwynn on "Mineral Resources of South America." He showed that the South American countries are exceptionally rich both in productivity and variety of mineral products, although the mining industry has never been developed to a great extent. Since the days of the silver horseshoes of Chile and Ecuador, these countries have been famous as a silver producing area.

Ralph Parks read a paper on the "Mineral Resources of Mexico and Central America," in which he described the rich deposits of valuable minerals in these countries.

"Ratty" Ranson the First, '14, otherwise distinguished by the name Lucius, spent a few days on the Hill with the team the first of the week, and went from here to Richmond.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 13 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1916 | Price, Five Cents

NEWSPAPER MEN OF STATE MEET HERE

TWO MEETINGS HELD DAILY—PROMINENT JOURNALISTS ADDRESS INSTITUTE

PRESIDENT E. K. GRAHAM SPEAKS

Welcomes Editors—Stressing Democracy of the University—Newspapers and Colleges Should Co-operate

Long cigars with noted newspaper men attached have been wreathing the Y. M. C. A. building in smoke the last three days. For the State Newspaper Institute has been with us.

And the cigars, the "glad-to-see-you-old man's," and frantic searches for Mr. Thornton, chairman of the local Grub and Lodgings committee, have been thickest around the Y. M. C. A. because there "Buzz" Tennent and faithful staff had their office and linotype machine and there got out daily "The Press Institute News." And even on a vacation these old newspapermen were glad to find a feeble imitation of the clatter and clutter of their city offices in the miniature establishment of "Buzz" and company. They couldn't keep away.

THE MEETING THURSDAY

"The newspaper man in North Carolina must be a well rounded man," declared President E. E. Britton, in his opening address before the State Newspaper Institute Thursday afternoon. "He must be able to write up a dog fight, a funeral and political caucus with the same amount of sincerity and tact. We in North Carolina are too prone to specialize the influence of our paper and make it either agricultural, political, or commercial in its nature. And it is the purpose of this institute to discuss these things and thus teach others and help others teach us."

W. R. Dixon, of the Wilson Co-operator, discussed the various agencies of progress and the problem of yoking up these agencies for the common welfare. "The day of individualism has passed," he said. "This is an age of teamwork." Mr. Dixon then showed how all agencies of progress are being yoked up and now it is the proper function of the newspaper to be that yoke binding them all together. He illustrated his proposition by citing specific examples of co-operation in Wilson. Other instances of the value of co-operation were given by various members of the institute.

"In developing a settlement into

(Continued on Page Five)

What's to Happen and When

Sat., Dec. 9—Charlotte vs. Chapel Hill on Emerson Field, 3 o'clock.

Mon., Dec. 11—Pres. Graham in Chapel.

Tues., Dec. 12—Prof. McIntosh in Chapel.

Wed., Dec. 13—Prof. McIntosh in Chapel.

Thurs., Dec. 14—Student Forum in Chapel.

Fri., Dec. 15—Music in Chapel.

PLANNING BEST BASKET-BALL SEASON IN HISTORY

COACH PEACOCK HAS GOOD MATERIAL IN HAND—CLASS GAMES PLAYED

Old Commons once more is resounding to the tread of hurrying feet, for Coach Peacock is getting his material in hand, and is planning one of the best Basketball seasons that the campus has seen. Coach Peacock put basketball on the map in Georgia, and it is expected that he will turn out the best team we have had yet. He has some good material. Tennent, Wooten, McDuffie, Folger, Tandy, Scrugs, Buzz Tennent, besides some promising Freshmen are expected to show up well.

The class league has started, and while none of the classes has as yet anything like a representative team, there have been some warm games staged. The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 11-2 in a pretty good game, the Freshmen showing lack of unity. The Juniors beat the Seniors 23-22 mainly through their superior passing work.

It is too soon as yet even to pick the men for the squad, much less for the team. The varsity will not get together for team practice until after the holidays.

Gaul's Holy City will be played at the Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

CHAPEL HILL HIGHS MEET CHARLOTTE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Like a phalanx and a legion will be the meeting of the Chapel Hill High School football team and that from Charlotte on Emerson Field this afternoon. Chapel Hill is a new contender, but the heavy team has gone like wildfire this year and copped the Eastern State championship without trouble. The fast bunch from Charlotte won the State championship last year and with blood in her eye, and the honor of the west to uphold, Charlotte comes to give the husky Chapel Hill pig-skin warriors the tussel of their young yives. It will be remembered that the Charlotte Highs fought the first year reserve team to a tie at the beginning of the season, and this makes them the campus favorite to win. The teams will line-up as follows:

Chapel Hill		*Charlotte*
Hogan	Left End	Wearn, W.
Sykes	Left Tackle	Culp
Crabtree	Left Guard	Barnett
Stafford	Center	Little
Ledbetter	Right Guard	Austin, J.
Williams	Right Tackle	Baker
Hutchins	Right End	Austin, W.
Sparrow	Quarterback	Pharr
Suitt	Left Half	Wilson (Capt.)
Merritt	Right Half	Templeton
Tenney	Fullback	Cochran

LITTLE THEATRE MAKES DEBUT ON FOURTEENTH

WIMBERLY, MERIDETH AND GREEN WILL BE SEEN IN LEADING ROLES

On Thursday, December 14, the Dramatic Club will give its first performance since establishing the "Little Theatre" plan. Three carefully selected, one act plays, will be presented in Gerrard Hall that night, and those wha have followed Carolina dramatics during the past four or five years know that a pleasant evening's entertainment is in store for them. Especially so, when they are informed that stars like Meredith, Green and Wimberly are to play leading roles.

The three plays to be given are: "Old Cronies" by Wimberly and Green, the one playing the role of an old student and the other that of a sea captain. Following this play, Chase and McClamrock will present a one act play entitled: "The Glittering Gate." The evening's performance will be concluded by Meredith, Johnson and Jordan, who will present "Food."

The Dramatic Club will not make a fall trip as has been the custom heretofore, but will content itself by giving this single performance before the student body. Sometime in the spring another set of three one-act plays will be presented. If the new plan proves successful on the Hill, a spring trip may be arranged.

Saturday, Dec. 16.—The Athletic Association will meet for the purpose of electing football managers and assistant football managers and any other officers which may be necessary to create or elect.

LOOKING FORWARD TO BIG TIME AT FALL DANCES

Just four days till Thursday and dress suits will be pulled out of trunks, closets and wardrobes, and the presser will be kept busy for a few days getting things in readiness for the dances. There will at that time be something else besides leaves breezing around the campus. Although at this season flowers are out of style there will be fragrant odors wafted about and the song of the birds in Spring will not be in a class with the soft and mellow gurgle of these Terpsichrean Nymphs. Pleasure will replace sorrow and frill and finery fresh from the tailors will make their debut. At this season men are wont to invoke the aid of Bacchus to furnish the spirit for the occasion but as he has moved one State farther away from us probably the inconvenience will cause him to be absent this time or at any rate to be delayed until it is too late to take an active part in the merry making.

Hats off to Mr. Thornton, "Buzz" Tennent, and company. They have scooped the Tar Heel on all the important news this week. The Press Association News is a real achievement. Is it impossible that the Tar Heel may some time in the dim and distant future be metamorphosed into a metropolitan daily?

BON FIRE CELEBRATION FOR WINNING WARRIORS

MONSTER TORCHLIGHT PARADE SPEECHES BY FACULTY AND PLAYERS

The period of victory for Carolina was closed last Saturday with ceremonies eminently fitted to the occasion. After eleven years of waiting it was only to be expected that the college should break loose when victory over our old rivals was at last secured.

Elaborate preparations had been made to make the affair a success, and great "pep" was shown in building the bon fire and preparing for the parade. At 7:30 everybody who could, squeezed into the chapel to hear and see. Prof. Noble was the leading spirit of the celebration, dividing honors with cheer leader Parker. President Graham and Coach Campbell both made short speeches on Carolina spirit. Several members of the team who were present also made short talks to the effect that it was all very fine, and that they were very glad it had turned out the way it had. Tandy wound up the Gerrard Hall part of the ceremonies, after Dr. Lawson had exhibited the ball which had ben through the mill, by reading a number of telegrams of congratulation from old alumni.

The parade was then formed, the co-eds leading and the ghosts bearing torches of laths and oil

(Continued on Page Six)

CLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS DRAWN TO A CLOS7

The class tennis tournament which has just drawn to a close is an evidence of the unusual amount of interest being taken in that sport this year. The winners in their respective classes are: Freshmen, Harvey, Capt., and Arrasmith; Sophomore, Feimster, Capt., and Yokely; Juniors, Prince, Capt., and Lynch or Gwynn; and Seniors, Perry, Capt. and Revel. The captains are the class champions and the outstanding players on each team. The tournament started November 1 with 75 entrants, more than ever before in a class tournament. The weather and Thanksgiving holidays have caused the affair to be so long drawn out.

The most interesting matches were between Harvey and Arrasmith, and Prince and Gwynn, while Perry and Revel had to play for two days before a decision could be reached. Prince, Harvey, Feimster and Perry showed up well and with more experience should make good varsity material. The class teams are about equal and the class championship is doubtful, but the odds seem to favor the Juniors and Seniors. The interclass games will be played next spring, the winners of which will receive their class numerals.

The additional courts and fine weather have combined to make tennis one of the most popular sports on the Hill, and it is hoped that the interest now being manifested will serve to produce more varsity material than has been available heretofore.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS IN GERRARD

ADDRESSES VISITING EDITORS AND THE STUDENT BODY THURSDAY NIGHT

ON OUR WORLD RELATIONSHIPS

Discusses Relations of United States With European Countries—A Record Breaking Crowd

Before a large audience of students, townspeople, and newspaper men Ex-president Taft delivered the opening lecture of the State Newspaper Institute on Thursday night on the subject, "Our World Relationships." More than six hundred people crowded into Gerrard Hall to hear the lecture, filling every available space of standing room in the gallery and on the downstairs floor. The speaker was introduced by President Graham, who, in a short speech of welcome, gave expression to the feeling of admiration and affection with which he said the entire University has regarded Mr. Taft since his visit to Chapel Hill three years ago.

Just before the lecture the Glee Club gave a concert including both vocal and instrumental music. At every selection the club was loudly encored. As the ex-president walked up the aisle accompanied by President Britton of the Newspaper Institute and President Graham of the University, the Glee Club began singing "I'm a Tar Heel Born," and the entire audience enthusiastically applauded.

In discussing our world relationships Mr. Taft first gave a brief history of our international relations in the past. Going back to the time of Washington, he referred to the two chief injunctions laid down in the farewell address of our first president, namely, that in time of peace we should prepare for war, and that entangling alliances should be avoided. "The former of these injunctions we have continually disregarded," de-

(Continued on Page Six)

GOOD WORK OF GLEE CLUB WILL PERFORM AT DANCES

The program of the University Glee Club is now in readiness for any call. This especially attractive program, which is well-ballanced by classical and ragtime numbers will please almost any kind of audience. It consists of string band selections, chorus numbers (some of which are accompanied by orchestra), vocal and instumental solos, and orchestra selections. By almost daily rehearsals since the beginning of October. Director J. Earle Harris has succeeded in arranging one of the most complete and best organized clubs that the University has ever had.

The club gave its first entertainment at Salem College, on Friday November 10. If the enthusiasm with which each number was encored be taken as evidence, the concert was greatly appreciated, for without exception each number was called back. It was only with great difficulty that our new

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Caroline
Published Weekly

The Tar Heel is under the direction of H. Copenhaver and the other members of the journalism class.

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

A GREENHORN ISSUE

Don't kick on this issue of the Tar Heel. The regular staff was needed to edit and get out the Press News Daily, and the journalism class was turned loose on the Tar Heel.

It is reported that the University of North Carolina will raise the standards of entrance to 15 units in 1918. Other Colleges of the State will probably follow the example set by U. N. C.

Just think of it, in 1918, a freshman will be nearly as wise as a soph is now. Ye Gods and little pollywoggles! We shudder to think what heights of intellectual glory a soph of 1919 will have attained!

THE JOURNALISM MEETING

The State Newspaper Institute held at Chapel Hill on Dec. 7-9 sounds the approaching note of a new phase of interestedness in the University atmosphere. It shows that the State and the University realize perhaps as never before the great need of more efficient training in the fields of journalism. It shows another instance of how the state and its educational agent can co-operate in producing effective results.

The High School Triangular Debates instituted a few years ago opened the channel of true co-operative endeavor on the part of both institution and State. These debates were the instrumentalities through which the University made known to the states its ability to serve boys and girls not yet through the high school. The Newspaper Institute will demonstrate to the students and faculty of the University how they in turn can be aided in juts as material a way. In short the meeting of the newspaper men to be held Thursday will be one more link in the great chain of co-operative spirit that was first shown by the institution of the High School Debates.

Every man who has received the vision of service realizes what his duty is to his State when he comes to the University. This vision broadens out into reality as the student comes to realize the fundamental sacrfiice that both States and institution are really making for him. Thus conceiving himself to be not only a product of the State but even more a fundamental asset to and for the State, the thoroughly appreciative student develops first into a receptive medium for instruction. He allows the college to play its instructive role for him. But this stage in his college life in the abstract sense is very brief. Other and more important elements must enter into the process. The impelling force of action must play the oft repeated role. So the recipient of knowledge becomes not a passive, reticent individual but a living, breathing force in college life.

Just as responsibility in college life brings action into play on the part of the student to fulfill his duty to his State and Alma Mater, the newspaper men all over the country are coming to give a definite direction to that action. The men that are making journalism their style of work in life are realizing that they owe the best they have to the people of their respective states; and the consciousness of obligation has fomented the idea of stimulating the minds of the future journalists to the value of preparation.

We believe, then, that the meeting of the journalists at Chapel Hill on December 7 has in itself the promise of more co-operative efficiency. Such an opportunity has never before been offered to members of the student body at Carolina to become acquainted with the details of practical journalism, and we predict that marked and lasting results will accrue. No one can tell what the next move toward bringing the State and University life in closer contact will be, but the steps already taken are too good and lasting to be left alone.

DR. HERTY

In an article published in The Tar Heel a few weeks ago there was a record of Dr. Charles Holmes Herty's life and his achievements as a chemist and as an inventor. This life is a very interesting one and shows effectively the result of an ambitious and determined will.

The boyhood days was carefully guided by aspiring parents, but were not filled with advantages far different from those of the ordinary chap of today. Time soon brought the small boy through his grammar schooling and the ambition to succeed combined with a firm determination carried him through his college days in America. He realized that all the preparation possible was the surest means to a life of high calibre. Then followed in time his European training at the foremost of German scientific colleges.

With this splendid preparation his ability was great, and it was not long before he began to take his place as a chemist of the first rank. After teaching chemistry for some years Dr. Herty came to Chapel Hill where he served for many years. New life was added to the School of Chemistry and with Dr. Herty at its head it became one of the foremost in the South. While at the University Dr. Herty was active in athletics, being chairman of the Athletic Council. The interests of the University were always in the heart of this man and every one liked and admired him.

His interests were never bounded or confined in his own little circle but spread over the whole country. His invention of the turpentine cup put him before the nation as a whole. Millions of dollarshav e been saved by this cup and this fact is recognized everywhere. As an example of his influence in the nation at large he has held the presidency of the American Chemical Association for several years.

It is with keen regret and serious loss that Dr. Herty leaves the University this year. He has always been an enthusiastic student in industrial chemistry, and upon recent appointment he accepted the editorship of one of the leading chemical publications of the world. Here he will have unlimited opportunity to set forth his ideas and in this way to influence the nation and even other nations. It is, we say, a great loss to the University of North Carolina, but we too rejoice in the just desserts of this great man.

Eavesdropping and Interviews

If you think the Tar Heel is surcharged with gems of poetry this week, just remember the journalism class is putting it out, and just look who's in it: *Red* Proctor, Frank Upchurch, and Fitzsimmons. How could the managing editor resist the mighty influx of verse?

When Papa's shoes fall to the floor
At half past nine or ten,
Then Sammy 'lows he can't stay more
—And—kisses Maud again.

But Maude breathes, "No, it isn't late,
You needn't go just yet
Why, it can't be much more than eight."
—And Sammy sighs "My Pet."

For that last kiss they're clinched up tight
At a quarter to eleven,
When Father's boots crash down with might
Like thunderbolts from heaven.

Maud glances swiftly toward the door,
Recalling Father's threats;
But Sammy pleads for just one more,
And what he wants he gets.

When he is taking his ninth "last,"
With Maud 'gainst him jammed tight,
The old clock shows it's midnight past
—There's ne'ry a bit of light.

Then Father's boots fall to the floor
The old man's in them too.
Sam knows he's cut off from the door;
He fidgets—in a stew.

Then Papa's shoes fall o'er and o'er;
'Till Sam's—back's—to his face
Then—does Father's boot fall to the floor?
No—It hits a softer place.

With milk going up and gasoline coming down the signs of the times point unerringly to more automobiles and fewer babies.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS TO BE RAISED IN 1918

Following the general movement throughout the colleges and universities of the South, the University of North Carolina is to raise its standard in regard to entrance requirements. Heretofore a high school student has been required to present fourteen full units for an unconditional entrance, while a minimum of twelve units was offered. According to the revised standard, fifteen full units are to be required instead of fourteen with minimum of thirteen units. The question of this change is being put before the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States, and is expected to be installed extensively. Such a change will probably help the movement toward decreasing the average of three-year high school courses. This University will not act according to the new requirements until the beginning of the fall term of the year 1918.

"Millions of dollars lost on the election," says a New York paper. Which is merely a pessimistic way of expressing the fact that millions of dollars were won on the election.—Southern Lumberman (Nashville).

"R. F. D." Wall (on leaving the drug store)—"Come on, 'Jock,' let's go up to the school-house."

The University of North Carolina

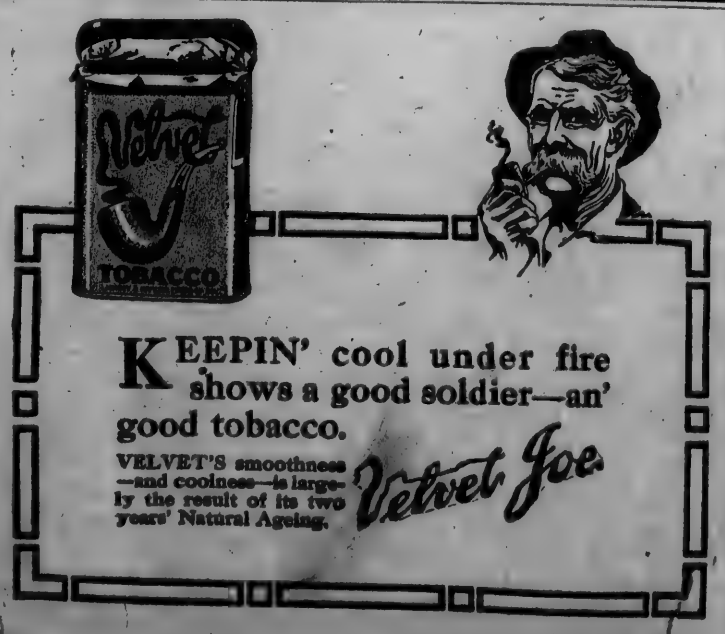
Maximum of Service to the People of the State

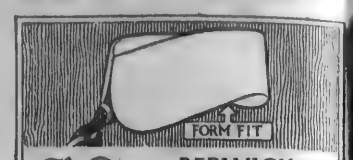
A. The College of Liberal Arts.
B. School of Applied Science.
   1. Chemical Engineering.
   2. Electrical Engineering.
   3. Civil & Road Engineering.
   4. Soil Investigation.
C. The Graduate School.
D. The School of Law.
E. The School of Medicine.
F. The School of Pharmacy.
G. The School of Education.
H. The Summer School.
I. The Bureau of Extension.
   1. General Information.
   2. Instruction by Lectures.
   3. Correspondence Courses.
   4. Debate and Declamation.
   5. County Economics and Social Surveys.
   6. Municipal and Legislative Reference.
   7. Teacher's Bureau, Preparatory Schools, and College Entrance Requirements.

Write to the University when you need help.

For information, regarding the University, address.

THOS. J. WILSON
REGISTRAR





The New Form Fit BERWICK ARROW COLLARS are curve cut to fit the shoulders perfectly. 15 cents each, 6 for 90c
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. Makers

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, PITCHERS, BOWLS, ETC.
H. H. PATTERSON
OPPOSITE CAMPUS

Dr. W. M. LYNCH
Dentist
New Office over Chapel Hill Hardware Store
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Our Automobile truck delivers fresh bread each day to your Grocer.
Phone 560
STAR BAKERY
Durham, N. C.

CITY BARBER SHOP
Cleanest and Most Sanitary
Opposite Campus
Bud Perry — O. E. Lloyd

ROYAL & BORDEN
Furniture Company
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA
—Dealers in—
High-Grade Furniture
Furnishings for Students.
Everything for the home

E. V. HOWELL, Pres. — G. B. GRIFFIN, Cashier
THE PEOLES BANK
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Jeweler and Optometrist

Do Business by Mail
It's profitable, with accurate lists of prospects. Our catalogue contains vital information on Mail Advertising. Also prices and quantity on 6,000 national mailing lists, 99% guaranteed. Such as:
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Contractors — Tin Can Mfrs.
Druggists — Farmers, Etc.
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The Laundry of Service and Efficiency
DICK'S LAUNDRY COMPANY
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
Your Laundry Back on Time
Dyeing and Pressing
WARRICK & HUNTER
NO. 25 SOUTH

WANTED

A room mate at Mrs. W. B. Thompson's. Electric lights and heat furnished. Very desirable room. For further information see or write E. S. Hogan, Chapel Hill.

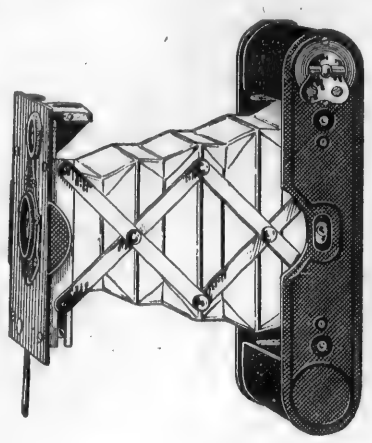
The big men are not always the ones who stand six feet.

FREE

These Firms Will Give You Two of the Best Seats for the Comic Opera

MARTHA

She Wants a Kodak for Xmas



The Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak

Making Pictures 1⅝x2½ Inches

A small as your note book, it does all that a note book could do and more. The resulting pictures tell the whole story and the date and title beneath each negative, written at the time, make the picture record authentic.

We have the Vest Pocket Autagraphic Kodak at $6.00 or wito Anastigmat lens at $10.00—there is a place for it in your Christmas list.

FOISTER'S

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN SEE MARTHA FREE OF CHgRGE

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, DURHAM, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11TH

How would you like to have a pair of orchestra seats for the performance of MARTHA (the best seats in the house), without having to pay one cent for them?

Think how delighted you will be listening to the five-star combination in the comic opera MARTHA, which will be presented in Durham, Monday night, December 11.

The firms on this page have purchased eight $2.00 tickets, which will be given away for the aforesaid performance.

You will notice that on this on this page there are four advertisements of prominent Chapel Hill firms. The idea is to write a verse of poetry (a limerick) about each one. Each verse may contain four to six lines, but not more than six lines. As a suggestion, the limerick could express your ideas as to the advantages offered by trading at these stores, but there must be a limerick for each advertiser.

There will be four prizes, one for the best limerick for each advertiser. (Two $2.00 seats to the Monday night performance of MARTHA. In addition to a pair of seats, each winner will receive a libretto of the opera MARTHA, containing the principal ballads with complete words and music.

IMPORTANT—All limericks must be in Post Office box 103 or Room No. 2, Vance by 12 o'clock, Sunday, noon, December 10. Winners will be announced Monday in Chapel, and also on Post Office window, Monday morning. Best limerick for each advertisement will be published in the next issue of the Tar Heel.

It's easy. It means $4.00.

Try your hand.

Here's an illustration:

There's a man in this town, L. A. Bauman,
He is something indeed of a show-man,
And the things he shaws
In the way of men's clothes,
Are the finest on earth, and it's so man.

The contest is open to everybody in Chapel Hill.

ON THE SAFE SIDE

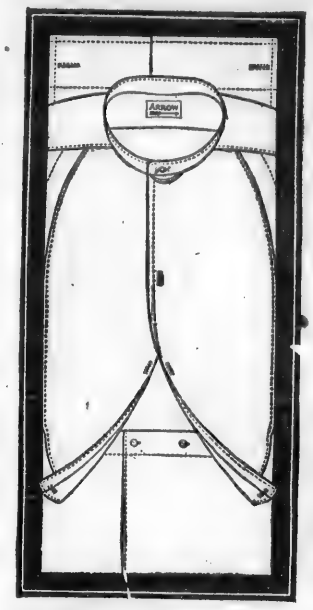
Belle—"And did you slap the impudent fellow's face and not let him kiss you?"

Lena—"No, goosie. I let him kiss me first."—Judge.

Senior (boasting) — "Sure, I can speak Latin. I've had Latin 1, 2, 3, 4. . . . X^{n+1}."

Freshman (earnestly) — "Do you think you could speak Latin to the natives of Latin-America?"

The ARROW DONCHESTER SHIRT



WITH THE BOSOM THAT CANNOT BULGE OR CREASE THE BEST DRESS SHIRT ON THE MARKET

$2.00 to $3.00

FOR THE DANCES

ALSO

Remember, we have the Shoes right here in stock—

Hard Boy Shoes
Business Shoes
Dress Shoes
Sunday Shoes
Monday Shoes
Everyday Shoes

SHOES
SHOES
SHOES

J. D. WEBB & SON

C. S. P.

CAREFUL SERVICE PROMISED

Luxury Ride to Durham in Cadillac 8 for 50c. 3 Cadillacs and 1 Ford at Your Service

At Our Stand

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

For All Occasions

NEWS

Agency for all State Papers and Leading Periodicals

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

They Found the Bath Tub in the Parlor

CURIOUS! CURIOUS! CURIOUS!

We can't say how it happened—no matter

You will find a good warm stove in our cozy little store. Warm up; let's be home-folksy



DANCES

Van Linley Flowers for them

CAROLINA DRUG CO.

OUR HOME—YOU'RE INVITED

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

The chambers in which instruction was given were called Recitation Rooms. Person Hall, or the Old Chapel, was in 1842 divided by thick walls and large chimneys, so as t omake four of thtse, one to the Latin, one to the Greek, one to the Rhetoric Professor, and one to the Tutor of Ancient Languages. The Tutor of Mathematics had two rooms with partitions removed on the second floor of the Old East, North end, possessing a tragic reminiscence from the futile efforts of an insane student to hang himself therein. The other recitation rooms were in the South building. That used by Governor Swain and that by Dr. Phillips, both on the second floor, had the ambitious names of the University Library and the Philosophical Chamber, respectively, while that by Dr. Mitchell on the first floor, originally designed for a Chapel, was called "the Laboratory." When the Dialectic and Philanthropic halls on the third floor were vacated in 1848 they were used for class purposes. When the members increased so greatly afterward other apartments were brought into use.

The Seniors of those days were specially privileged and as a consequence were expected to show superior dignity and manliness of conduct. They were exempt from attending the most odious recitation, that before breakfast, so that they had one-third less attendance on lectures than the others. This was in accordance with President Swain's policy of dignifying this class. His maxim was "as is the Senior class so is the University." They were presumed to be improving their minds by reading and writing. To them was given a month's holiday anterior to Commencement. This was preceded by "Senior Speaking," original orations being delivered in the "New Chapel," i. e., Gerrard Hall before the public. A student band, generally two violins and a flute or two, furnished the music, which was uncommonly sweet and enlivening. Richard, or "Dick" Weaver was a noted flute player. The orations were of the usual dignity and solemnity, but there was always what was called a "Funny." In 1844 Long was the comical man. I recall only one passage. He began,

"You'd scarce expect one of my size
Before the public gaze to rise!
And if I shall chance to fall below,
Horner high and Duncan low,
Don't view me with a critic's eye
But pass my imperfections by."

Battling Nelson, the pugilist, it was announced today, has engaged specialists to remodel his ears, nose and lips and remove from them the scars of his many battles.

Nelson said he hoped to get married.—Ex.

SOME SPEED

Hi Marx—"Are you athletic?"

Lois Canbee—"O, yes, I'm the fastest crocheter on our college team."

Hi—"Zasso, how fast can you go?"

Lois—"O, about thirty knots an hour."—Widow.

Judge—"What brought you here?"

Student—"Two policemen."

Judge—"Drunk, I suppose."

Student—"Sure, both of them.—Ye Crabbe.

Just Gossip

We resolved to devote Just Gossip to the co-eds at least one time during the year. They did themselves so proud in the celebration, that we hereby dedicate this week's space to them.

Legite, co-eds, et proderit vobis.

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make curls and puffs your chief delight:
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old;
If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean;
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;
If you can make good bread as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust;
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all must love because they must;
If sometime you should meet and love another
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother,
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store;
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before.

FACULTY ATTEND ASSOCIATIONS

The North Carolina Historical Society was attended this week by Professor Collier Cobb and Dr. Pierson, of the University History Department, both of whom read papers on Wednesday. "The Sovereign State of North Carolina, 1787-1789" was the title of Dr. Pierson's paper. Professor Cobb's paper dealt with "Historic Roads of North Carolina."

Dr. Archibald Henderson has been in Salisbury the past week on private business.

"The only respectable meal I got in New Work was not at the Astor; they had the dancing and the flowers, but you have to go elsewhere to get something to eat." That is the impression Dr. Edwin Greenlaw got of the Astor where he attended the National Association of the Teachers of English last week.

Dr. Greenlaw read a paper on a proposed remaking of the requirements in English for the Master's Degree. This was one of a series of papers on the preparation of teachers of English, in the high schools and colleges.

Dr. Greenlaw stated that about three hundred teachers were in attendance. There were general sessions, and special sessions there being a college section, a high school teachers section, a grammar school teachers section, and a normal section.

The meetings were held in the Astor Hotel, where there were eight other meetings going on at the same time. One session was held in one of the big ball rooms.

Dr. Greenlaw's paper will be published in either the English Journal or the Educational Review.

SOCIALIST CLUB ORGANIZED

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes delivered several lectures on socialism to the classes in economics, and on Friday night of last week spoke to the whole student body here. Mrs. Stokes, who is a Russian by birth, has risen in this country from a cigar maker in Cleveland, Ohio, to the wife of a New York millionaire; she is now devoting the majority of her time to arousing interest in socialism in the colleges and universities of the United States.

Her speeches created enough interest here for a socialist club to be organized. V. A. Wilson is Temporary Chairman of this club, which has fourteen members enrolled. The Temporary Chairman reports that the club will be permanently organized in the near future. All students who are either socialists or are interested in studying the various phases of socialism are eligible for membership in this club.

A kiss, says the bachelor, is like a rarebit or Swiss cheese sandwich—something which one often enjoys at night—and always regrets in the morning.—Steubenville (O.) Herald-Star.

This is one of the times to



say

PEPSI-Cola

'Course any time's the time—but just along 'bout noon when shopping begins to get a little wearisome and bundles grow heavier—that's the time especially to say PEPSI-Cola.

And stars in Heaven! How it does drive thirst away? With its cooling "pepsy" tang, you just go right down to the bottom of that long, "ice-bergy" glass and wish it were longer. Try it—now at any fount. Then you'll begin to tell your grocer to leave a case of two dozen bottles.

QUALITY TELLS

All your life you have heard that it's easy to tell

QUALITY

in FOLKS, in MERCHANDISE, in EVERYTHING

How about in the *CIGAR?*

Regular Smokers Will Tell You

THE EL-REES-SO CIGAR CO.



New Styles in Suits for Young Men

We are ready with our Fall showing

When in Durham call and see the new Fall models

Sneed, Markham, Taylor Co.

DURHAM, N. C.

Jefferson Clothes

The Bank of Chapel Hill

M. C. S. Noble, President — H. H. Patterson, Vice-Pres.

M. E. Hogan, Cashier.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County

E. P. Cate, Jeweler

College Jewelry

Cate's 5-10-25c Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ACADEMY of MUSIC
DURHAM

MARTHA

MONDAY NIGHT
DEC. 11

A Comic Opera of Life and Youth—with a notable cast of principals. A scintillating chorus of stalwart men and beautiful girls, comprising the finest collection of singers ever heard in a comic opera.

Better Reserve Your Seat at CAROLINA DRUG CO. Now.

SWAIN HALL

A co-operative boarding place for University men. You can get the benefit of its success.

$12.50 per month.

THE NEW FIRM

A. A. KLUTTZ CO., INC.

SUCCESSORS TO A. A. KLUTTZ

Extend a cordial invitation to all students of the U. N. C. to make their store headquarters during their stay in Chapel Hill.

Complete stock of new and second-hand books, stationery and the best line of shoes and haberdashery, made by the leaders of fashion, always on hand.

SWEATERS, $4.50 to $10.00
AT 2 VANCE BUILDING

Gym Suits, Football Shoes and Pants, Tennis Shoes, Jock Straps. Athletic Goods in General.

ODELL HARDWARE CO.

M. B. FOWLER : College Representatives : N. G. GOODING

The Thompson House

FORMERLY CENTRAL HOTEL

Twenty Years Catering to Students

And the best proof that we give satisfaction is that we invariably have a full house, and the majority stay while in college

Convenient to Campus, Postoffice and Business Section

Not Crowded—Meals on Time—Individual Service—Waiters Quick and Attentive—Rates Reasonable

Columbia Street—Two Doors from Main

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Most Direct Line to All Points

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST

Convenient Schedules, First-Class Equipment, Complete Dining Car Service. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to All Principal Cities and Resorts of Texas, California and Florida. Can best be reached via

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY

If you are contemplating a trip, it would be wise to first consult a representative of the Southern Railway, who will gladly and courteously furnish you with any and all information as to rates, schedules, Pullman sleeping car accommodations, etc.

J. O. JONES, T. P. A., Raleigh. R. H. DeBUTTS, D. P. A., Charlotte

We wish, when we shake hands with a stranger, he wouldn't fumble around with his middle finger, trying to discover whether we belong to his lodge.—Toledo Blade.

The season's jokes about Richmond must all be put in the "dry-humor" column.

Everything is divided equally in this yorld. The rich man has the twin-six and the poor man has the six twins.—Scranton (Pa.) Times.

"How did Tom burn his hand?"

"Playing poker at the clambake."—Haryard Lampoon.

NEWSPAPER MEN OF STATE MEET HERE

(Continued from Page One)

a community the local newspaper is indispensable," said Mr. C. I. Davis, of the Sand Hill Citizen, in discussing "The Newspaper and Community Development." He declared that the local editor, having the best audience in the world, should make his paper look primarily to the interests of his community. "The birth of Mrs. Jones' baby is just as significant to the local paper as is the attack on Verdun is to the city paper. And if you don't believe it, ask Mrs. Jones." The editor should be a good commentator on passing events and should have at the same time a keen sense of humor.

"Journalism and the State University," was then discussed by Professor R. H. Thornton, Head of the Department of Journalism in the University and one the chief promoters of the winter Institute. Mr. Thornton outlined the work in the teaching of journalism now being done here and at other schools. "College trained journalists," he said, "are no longer the exception but have become the rule."

PRESIDENT GRAHAM SPEAKS

"It is a pleasant task," said Dr. Graham in his welcoming address Friday morning, "to welcome the men of the News Institute to the University, for this institution belongs to no one class of people, but to men in every walk of life. Thirty years ago this might not have been said, for then University was supported largely by private means, and many of our buildings were built then by private subscriptions. The University has been in the last ten years a public institution to all men. We may say that now we beg men to come here to learn.

"A glance at the statistics of both winter and summer sessions will show that the numbers now taking advantage of what this institution has to offer are three times as great as those three years ago. Men come here from every walk of life, the sons of farmers predominating at the present time.

"The four leading professions have 172 sons here, the four leading trades 599. All denominations are represented, the Baptists leading with 317. Ninety-four of 100 counties have representatives: 92.6 per cent of the students are North Carolinians, 70 per cent earn a portion of their own expenses.

"These facts show us to be an institution of the people and for the people. The newspaper men are invited to come here, not to be taught by us, but that we may be a medium through which knowledge may be spread, and given to the great bulk of the people which both newspaper and University try to reach. We may co-operate with each other in relieving and solving the great problems of the people in both prosperous and stunted communities. The country newspaper should do everything in its power to healthfully develop the community in which it is. Just as the University is the product of the ideas and feelings of its own community, so it is with the newspaper.

"And we welcome you heartily and sincerely hope that your next stay will be soon and for a much longer period, for such meetings spread the true spirit of progress."

PROMINENT EDITORS PRESENT

Most all parts of the state were represented by editors, and there were many from outside of the state. The following are some who attended the meetings:

J. W. Atkins, Gastonia; R. F. Beasley, Monroe; W. T. Bost, Raleigh; J. D. Bivins, Albemarle; Mrs. J. C. Boylin, Wadesboro; H. G. Braxton, Kinston; E. E. Britton, Raleigh; D. A. Coble, Oxford; J. H. Caine, Asheville; Miss Beatrice Cobb, Morganton; O. J. Coffin, Raleigh; Clyde Davis, Aberdeen; W. R. Dixon, Wilson; Col. and Mrs. Fairbrother, Greensboro; J. J. Farris, Southern Furniture Journal; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Field, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro; F. B. Hamrick, Thomasville; W. B. Harker, Maxton; W. H. Harris, Charlotte; Miss Kate Herring, Raleigh; W. L. Hill, Charlotte; L. J. Horne, Jr., Rocky Mount; L. H. J. Houser, Cherryville; E. B. Jeffress, Greensboro; F. H. Jeter, Raleigh, J. A. Johnston, Hillsboro; H. P. Kelley, Carthage; T. J. Lassiter, Smithfield; W. H. Lindsey, Hamlet; H. A. London, Pittsboro; I. S. London, Siler City; G. O. Mercer, Mebane; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLean, Selma; Santford Martin, Winston; Ralph Page, Aberdeen; J. A. Parks, Raleigh; J. R. Parker, Ohoskie; Busbee Pope, Dunn; J. A. Robinson, Durham; M. A. Rollins, Wendell; J. A. Sharp, Lumberton; J. B. Sherrill, Concord; W. H. Taft, New Haven, Conn.; H. B. Varner, Lexington; R. T. Wade, Morehead City; Talcott Williams, New York; Walter Williams, Columbia, Mo.

A FOOL THERE WUHUHUH

As I was sailing 'cross the ccccc
I met a maid with wondrous iiiiii
At first I thought she was a ttttt
But then, you know, I wasn't yyyyyy

I was as busy as the bbbbbb
In keeping her from other jjjjjj
I managed it with greatset eeeeee
My thoughts were in a motley maaaaaa

When all the coin that she could uuuuuu
Was lavished for her sweet carssssss
That she was wed she broke the nuuuuuu
Oh! Aren't some men the worst of ssssss.—Jack o' Lantern.

"I was at the department store the other day when all the lights went out," said Lightfingered Jim.

"What luck!" chuckled his pal. "What did you get?"

"Rotten! I was in the grand piano department." — Topeka Journal.

Rent a Typewriter For Room Work and Practice



Remington, Smith Premier Monarch, Remington Junior

$3.00 Per Month

Three month, $7.50. Rental applies on purchase.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

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EUBANKS DRUG CO.

Prescription Druggist

Chapel Hill North Carolina

W. O. RIDDLE, Manager of

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

E. C. MERRETT, College Rep.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

All kinds of fine shoe repairing, Rubber heels and Soles a specialty

Opposite Postoffice Phone 477

The Holladay Studio

Durham, N. C.

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR YACKETY YACK, 1918

Studio in Chapel Hill Open on Wednesdays Begining in October.

DR. FRANK K. HAYNES

DENTIST

OFFICE OVER THE BANK OF CHAPEL HILL

HOURS:

9:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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"YOU HAVE THE BEST BUILDING BRICK IN THE STATE"

IF ANYONE IN CHAPEL HILL IS CONTEMPLATING BUILDING, JUST DROP US A CARD ABOUT YOUR BRICK.

J. T. FOWLER & CO.

HILLSBORO, N. C.

To Carolina Boys—
We Have Got It!

If it's a Trunk, we've got it.
If it's a Suit Case, we've got it.
If it's a Pistol, we've got it.
If it's a Diamond Ring, we've got it.
If it's a Watch, we've got it.
If it's a Gun, we've got it.
If it's a Ring, we've got it.

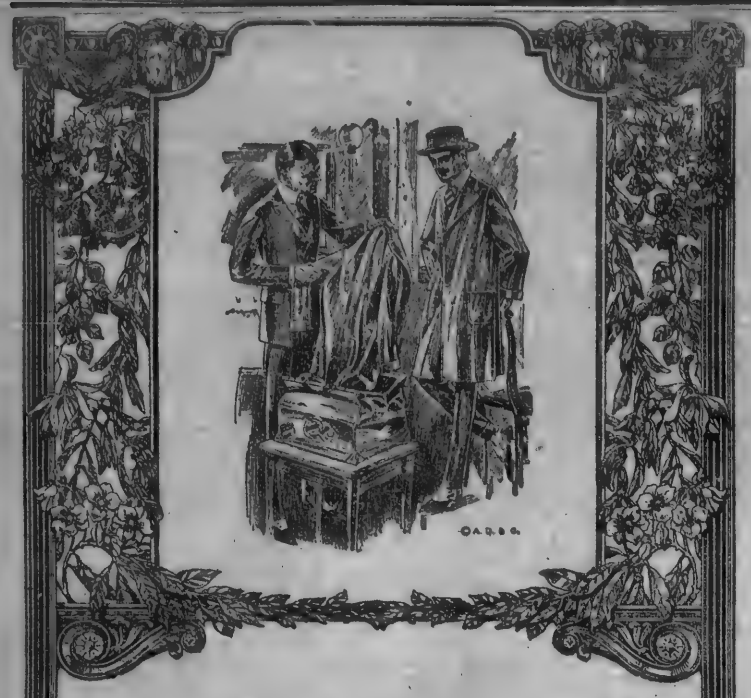
Last but not least—If it's a $, we have it.

The only licensed Pawn Brokers in the City of Durham, N. C.

Union Loan & Pawn Co.

112 E. MAIN STREET

You say she was hard hit?
Why, yes she took the Count.—Yale Record.



You Need This Wrinkle-Proof Top Coat

The Hudder

Society Brand Clothes

The smartest and most popular overcoat made for well dressed fellows. The new KNITTED fabric is light enough for spring, and warm enough for fall. Sheds rain, sleet and snow. ¶ Pack it in a trunk or bag and it comes out without a wrinkle or crease. Nothing like "The HUDDER" has ever been produced Inspect it here. See the snappy new styles, in seven attractive new shades. A great value at $25.

PRITCHARD-BRIGHT COMPANY
DURHAM, N. C.

Why Not Give Her Monogram Stationery this Xmas?

THE SEEMAN PRINTERY, Inc.
DURHAM, N. C.

EAT AT
THE ROYAL CAFES
Chapel Hill as Well as in Durham
Where Sanitation Prevails and Your Patronage is Appreciated

Do they turn off the steam and let your room get cold? Too bad! Get one of those Electric Oil Heaters from us. They will make you COMFORTABLE
CHAPEL HILL HARDWARE CO., Inc.
The "High Standard" Store

SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILWAY
THE PROGRESSIVE RAILWAY OF THE SOUTH

Richmond, Portsmouth-Norfolk, Va., and points in the Northeast via Washington, D. C., and Southwest via Atlanta and Birmingham
Handsomest All-steel Trains in the South. Electrically lighted and equipped with electric fans
Steel, electrically lighted Diners on all through trains. Meals a la Carte
Local Trains on Convenient Schedules
Extremely Low Winter Excursion Rates
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PHI'S HOLD PRELIMINARY FOR SOPH-JUNIOR DEBATE

The Phi society prelimary for the Soph-Junior inter-society debate was held on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. W. H. Stephenson and F. G. Miles were the successful contestants. The query is: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory social insurance based upon that now in operation in France, England and Germany. The Phi debaters have the affirmative side of tht query. V. H. Wilson and W. C. Eaton, who were selected in the Di preliminary of last week will defend the negative.

When is the Carolina-Virginia game a *Virginia Reel.*

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS IN GERRARD

(Continued from Page One)

clared the ex-president, "while the latter we have scrupulously followed. If Washington were living today, I think that he would say that we ought to reverse our position in the respect and pursue a policy of preparedness and association with other nations."

Mr. Taft then took up our former altercations with other countries in their relation to these two injunctions of Washington. In our war with England in 1812 he showed that we were totally unprepared and were, therefore, unable to gain a single notable victory before peace was declared. In our war with Mexico we were also unprepared, but were successful solely on account of the feebleness of our opponent. After the Civil War there came a reaction in the United State against anything verging on militarism. Isolating ourselves as much as possible from all other countries, we began to neglect our army and navy. As a result of this policy of unpreparedness we found ourselves in Cleveland's administration with only one modern gun to guard our coast line. In our latest struggle, the war with Spain, we were again victorious, but not to any credit of our own, for we were fighting the feeblest nation in the world with the possible exception of China.

Today, however, Mr. Taft declared, the American people are coming to favor a policy of reasonable preparedness rather than the inefficient, blundering policy of the past.

"There is a liability in our foreign relations that we ought to consider," decarled the speaker As our country has been expanding from thirteen states to 48, our interests have been becoming more varied and our responsibility greater. We now have the Philippines, Alaska, Porto Rico, Cuba, and Hawaii, and other island possessions to look after. We have Mexico, 'that international nuisance,' to claim our attention. We have the problem of Japanese and Chinese immigration, which has so perplexed our statesmen during the last few years. We have the Monroe Doctrine to uphold, which is liable at any time to embroil us in difficulties with other nations. And finally, we have the great European conflict as a constant menace to our peace and prosperity. No one now denies that the war does effect the American people."

In conclusion Mr. Taft advocated the establishment of a league to enforce peace, to embody the following provision: Firstly, questions between nations that cannot be settled on the principles of law and equity shall be submitted to a court of arbitration; secondly, questions that cannot be settled on the principles of law and equity shall be dealt with by a council of concilation; thirdly, if any one nation attempts to wage yar against the decision of all the other nations, the members of the league shall combine against it; fourthly, international congresses shall be held for the consideration of international questions.

EXCELLENT WORK OF GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

violinist, Luther Lashmit, was able to leave the stage at all. The work of Earl Harris, pianoist, was also a popular feature.

On Thursday evening the club rendered a part of its program before the editors, who were on the Hill, attending the State Press Association. Their efforts seemed highly appreciated by them.

Last night the club gave an entertainment at Salisbury and tonight the State Normal College will be entertained by them.

Manager E. S. Hartshorn announces that the club will end its fall work by giving a performance on the last night of the dances.

BIG BONFIRE CELEBRATION HONORS WINNING WARRIORS

(Continued from Page One)

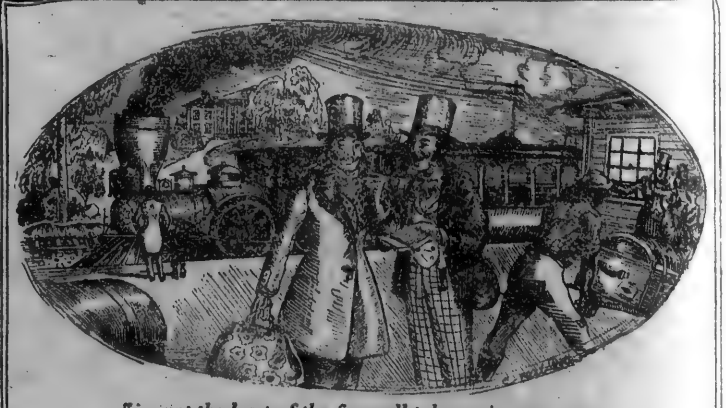
bringing up the rear. The team and the band rode in state in two wagons near the head of the procession. The parade went through the town, where it was greeted with broad grins, and then down to the athletic field where the great pile of combustibles had been reared with Carolina and Virginia pennants floating on poles at the top. A coffin bedecked with Virginia's Orange and Blue was placed on the heap and Captain Tandy applied the torch. Soon the wood, "spiked" by 15 gallons of oil, was blazing merrily and shooting flames upward to a benign sky. And then everybody danced about until they could dance no more and roared out cheers until every throat was in shreds. Folger and Tandy amused the crowd by ambling about on Virginia's mule, and Homewood's goat showed his pleasure at being once more at Carolina. "We've got Virginia's goat at last."

It was a great celebration, everybody says, and the game was worth it. Everyone feels that the plan of the ceromony is a good one to follow next year.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 14 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916 — Price, Five Cents

CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

RITCH'S VETERANS TOO STRONG FOR CHAPEL HILL HIGH ELEVEN

Fully 2,000 people saw Charlotte decisively defeat Chapel Hill last Saturday in the final game for the High School Championship, 36-0. While Charlotte was clearly the favorite before the game, no one expected such a sweeping victory. Chapel Hill had been steadily improving, but were too inexperienced for Coach Ritch's seasoned veterans.

"Chuck" Pharr proved himself to be an able general and managed the team like an old hand, besides carrying the ball well. Most of Charlotte's advances were made around the ends. Aided by perfect interference both Templeton and Pharr were able to circle the local flanks for substantial gains.

Forward passes were a big factor in aiding the Western attack, Austin receiving one behind the goal line.

Chapel Hill showed rather a weak offensive. Tenney was unable to gain because of the loose interference he was given, the Charlotte secondary defense tackling cleanly and allowing but small gains. The local team registered only five first downs to 27 for Charlotte. Toward the end of the first half, Chapel Hill seemed to have almost secured a touchdown. Sparrow caught the kickoff and ran it back to the 40-yard line. Chapel Hill then for the first time during the half showed real fight and fairly rushed the Western champions

(Continued on Page Three)

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS

The Athletic Council has awarded letters and stars to seventeen men of the football squad. The Athletic Association has ordered sweaters for those awarded this distinction and they will be presented to players immediately upon arrival. A committee of enthusiastic undergraduates have collected $50 toward buying each member of the team a gold football emblem. Another $50 is necessary.

Letters—Folger, Bellamy, Harrell, Williams, Borden, Coleman, Tennent, Fitzsimmons, Crawford, Proctor, Johnson, Currie.

Stars—Tandy, Tayloe, Ramsay, Love, Grimes.

Manager's Monogram awarded to Coleman.

What's to Happen and When

Mon., Dec. 18—President Graham in Chapel. North Carolina Club meets at 6:45. Carolina-George Washington Debate in Washington.

Tues., Dec. 19—E. K. Proctor in Chapel. Hawaiian Quintet in Gerrard Hall, 8 o'clock.

Wed., Dec. 20—F. F. Bradshaw in Chapel.

Thurs., Dec. 21—Student Forum in Chapel.

Fri., Dec. 22—Music in Chapel. Christmas Holidays begin, 1:30 P. M.



E. E. BARNETT

EUGENE BARNETT SENDS REPORT OF YEARS WORK

CAROLINA'S PILOT ON MISSION FIELD ACTIVE

Eugene Barnett, an alumnus of the University and for six years Carolina's representative in the mission field of China, has just sent in his annual report for the year ending September 30, 1916, to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Barnett, on a return visit to Chapel Hill last year, addressed a large audience of students on his work and prospects in China. Since he resigned his position here as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. to accept the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. in Hangchow, Mr. Barnett has been supported almost entirely by voluntary subscriptions from the students of the University.

In commenting upon the success of mission work in China he says: "The old skins are giving way

(Continued on Page Six)

GLEE CLUB ENDS A WEEK OF ACTIVITY

Being inspired by the picked beauties of the State, who were attending the fall dances, the Glee Club was able to cover itself with glory on Friday night, when it gave its last concert before Xmas, in Gerrard Hall. From the opening chorus to the "grand finally" each number was applauded with the enthusiasm worthy of a "Broadway Star." Hester expressed the universal feeling of the club when he said, "Who could not sing when he looks into the broad, beaming countenances of so many Old North State beauties whose eyes seem to say, 'George you are doing well and I'm for you'."

Luther Lashmit was again a star with his violin work, while J. Earl Harris continued his good work at the piano. The orchestra and mandolin club were also outstanding features and received more than their share of applause not only here but wherever the club played.

On Friday 8, the club was in Salisbury where they played to a small but appreciative audience. After the concert they were given a dance and showed every attention which made the evening very enjoyable to them.

On Saturday night the club played before the State Normal College to one of the largest audiences that it has ever played to.

UNIQUE FALL DANCES NOW IN FULL SWAY ENJOYABLE SUCCESS

FIRST DANCE GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT BY JUNIOR ORDER GORGEN HEAD

This week is one of the three most eventful in the fall semester. It is hard to decide which is the most momentous; Thanksgiving, the Dances or Christmas. There seems to have been a sentiment in favor of Thanksgiving heretofore, but a change has been evident since Thursday night. For then the dances began. The first was given by the Junior Order of Gorgon's Head. Frank Shamburger was the dance leader. Wilson Dalton and Bruce Webb, assistants.

Friday night the German Club gave its annual Fall hop with Henry Stevens leader, and Piggy Parker and Priestly Conyers as assistants.

Most of the week decoration committees were at work fixing up the gym with evergreens and festoons of bunting. A different decoration scheme will be followed for each dance. While speaking of decorations we might say that

(Continued on Page Six)

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH

The English Department has just announced two prizes to be given this year for excellence in English. A copy of Dr. Battle's History of the University is offerde to the freshman who does the best work in English. Dr. Battle will be asked to autograph the copy. Also ten volumes in the World's classics series (Oxford University Press) are offered to the undergraduate who publishes the best verse in the University Magazine during the year. The volumes are to be chosen by the winner.

In addition to these the regular prizes will be awarded as usual. The Mangum Medal will be given to the senior who delivers the best oration at commencement. The Bingham Prize will be given for the best Junior speaker in a contest held commencement week. The Early English Text Society Prize will be given for advanced work in Anglo-Saxon and Middle English. The Preston Cup will be given for the best work done of a journalistic nature.

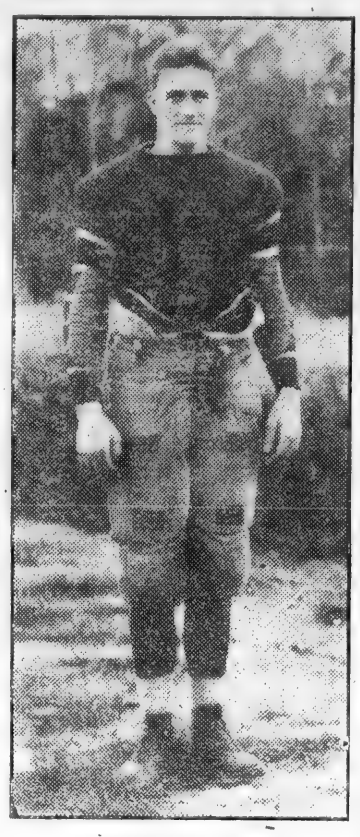
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS SAT. 2:30

The election of a football manager and two assistant managers for the varsity team will take place Saturday in the Chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Important business is to be taken up.

Ray Armstrong and Bruce Webb are the candidates for manager.

Donald Cobb, Walter Feimster, Jack Powell, and Tom Wood are candidates for assistant manager by virtue of their services as sub-assistants this year. Any other member of the present Sophomore class is eligible for assistant managership.

Election of a manager and two assistant managers for the Freshmen Baseball squad will also take place.



CAPTAIN FOLGER

FOLGER ELECTED CAPTAIN CAROLINA FOOTBALL TEAM

WILL PILOT TANDY'S FAMOUS CREW NEXT FALL

Probably one of the most interesting questions in the minds of the student body was decided last Wednesday afternoon when the captain of next years football team was elected. Only two candidates for the honor were named; one being a man who has worked faithfully on the team for three years and who may rightly be said to have been one of the main stays in the line; the other being raised to a stellar position both as a football

(Continued on Page Six)

MUSIC SERVICE AT CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

Last Sunday afternoon, "The Holy City," an oratorio by A. R. Gaul, was given at the Chapel of The Cross by the regular choir and Miss Harris, of Henderson, soprano, and Mrs. Burdick, of Chapel Hill, contralto. The University orchestra played the accompaniment.

The performance was very enjoyable and, in places, approached the artistic. The chorus of twenty voices showed a surprising amount of volume and reflected much credit on Mrs. Winston, the director, by the precision and accuracy with which they sang.

Miss Harris, in solo work, sang with much expression. The tones of her upper register were very clear and true, though her lower notes were a trifle hoarse.

The "Holy City" is one of the most popular of the easier oratorios. The words are from the Bible, hymns and Milton's "At a Solemn Musick." The music is comparatively simple though there are a few elaborate contrapuntal and antiphonal effects in the biggest choruses. For the most part there is a pleasing melody throughout and in no place is the harmony unpleasantly close.

The performance of this oratorio is the first of a series of Sunday afternoon music services the choir has planned.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

"OLD CRONIES," "THE GLITTERING GATE" AND "FOOD" PRESENTED BY CLUB

The Little Theatre regime was inaugurated on the Hill last Thurday night when the Dramatic Club gave three sketches, "Old Cronies," "The Glittering Gate," and "Food."

In "Old Cronies" Wimberley poses as Dr. Jacks, who is a sufferer from Dictionary-making bacteria, and Dumpy Green as Captain Pigeon, a middle-aged, blustering English squire, who is in love with the money of Olivia Jones, and desires to marry the lady. But how to propose? The matter is settled by Dr. Jacks, and a telegram is sent. The lady had, however, accepted another lover in the meantime, and Pigeon is mercifully permitted to remain a bachelor. The sketch was played well, throwing the audience at times into roars.

"The Glittering Gate" of Heaven is assaulted by two deceased burglars, one of whom, impersonated by McClamrock, drinks beer from empty bottles while the other dip attacks the gate of gold with a "can-opener." His efforts are fruitless, and the sketch closed dramatically with them gazing at the impenetrable wall.

Do you think about posterity? Then do not eat so much, for soon only billionaires will be able to afford eggs. "Food," the last sketch on the program, brought before the audience the probable scarcity of food in 1962. A sumptuous supper of a cracker and a glass of water diluted by a drop

(Continued on Page Six)

HAWAIIAN QUINTET WILL PERFORM HERE TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Chapel Hill will receive the first Hawaiian quintet that has ever visited this part of the country. This will be the first of the delightful entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Lyceum Bureau of the Y. M. C. A.

Throughout the country, the several Hawaiian troupes have been creating wide excitement. The talking machine companies are finding it quite difficult to supply the tremendous demand for records of Hawaiian music. Therefore, it is doubtful if the South will be entertained by a more popular number this season than the Waikiki Hawaiian Singers and Players.

A popular program will be rendered, including the songs of Hawaii sung in native tongue. The company will appear in native costume.

This quintet was booked by the Lyceum Bureau through the Alkahest System of Atlanta, an agency widely known for the high type of its feature attractions.

Tickets will go on sale at Eubanks' on Saturday.

H. S. Willis, A. B. 1914, Assistant in Biology at Johns Hopkins 1914-15, has recently published a paper in the Biological Bulletin entitled "The Influence of the Nucleus on the Behavior of Amoeba."

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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Some latter-day Solomon has said: "The worst thing about being a Freshman is that one has to be a Sophomore next year." Selah!

In the language of the Bynumites: Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these, *Cold Water Again!*

It is more profitable to have a poor course under a good professor than to have a good course under a poor professor, as we all know.

From our edition of Shakespeare especially revised for Freshmen: "A pony, a pony, my kingdom for a pony!"

Then too, an onion by any other name would smell as sweet.

Ice-water may be all right as a beverage but as a bathing commodity it can hardly be expected to receive a warm welcome.

The favorite flower this Christmas, we hear, will be, as formerly, the mistletoe.

The Tar Heel Editorial Board wishes to take this opportunity of thanking and congratulating the Journalism classes which put out last week's Tar Heel.

Now that we have finished will our dance cards it might be well to pay some attention to the cards that Dr. Wilson has made out for us with Dean Stacy. The order of this dance, it is rumored, will be first a hesitation, next a fox trot and then the closing number of the strains of the Probation Blues.

CAROLINA DANCES, OLD AND NEW

We had wanted to write something on the dances,—something bright and delicate, you know, charmingly descriptive and full of luscious phrases (hello! here we've written at least three lines of society dope and haven't used a French word yet; *mon Dieu*, we must get busy)—but *helas!* we found that all had been said that was sayable some 22 years ago in one of the issues of the Tar Heel for 1893. *Mordieu, parbleu,* and also *mille tonneres!* What were we to do?

Realizing that there is no new thing under the sun, we calmly had to give up all hopes of creating anything original and had to resort to the base expedient of quoting.

The Torrent of Terpsichorean eloquence of the 1893 Tar Heel scribe who said it all ran as follows:

"That day—it was the seventh—the noon train brought several of the angels from the west and the night train another heavenly choir from the capitol and our sister city, Durham. When the band began with the opening strains of the Dude's March, the array of grace and loveliness was enough to satisfy the most optimistic dreamer, and those who had prophesied a german of 3 couples" were silenced forever. From 10 o'clock until the wee, small hours, youth and chivalry vied with grace and beauty, and the mazy figures of the german under the skillful leadership of Mr. W. B. Snow, changed like the colors of some huge kaleidoscope, and with the ease and tact of a Beau Brummel he led the Golden Pageant through memerious windings and fanciful turns of a surpassing loveliness. After the lingering, throbbing strains of *Home, Sweet Home* had died away,"—but why continue. It is enough to show that in those days the Muses inhabited even the newspapers.

That was in 1893. The Carolina dances, even at that time were a fixed institution, 60 years old. Today they are 83 years of age. By mental arithmetic, Gentle Reader, you have doutless calculated that the first dances were held here in 1833. You are quite right.

In 1833 the students petitioned the Trustees for a ball. In their petition as we find in Dr. Battle's History they said, in part:

"Since on this retired Hill of Science we are precluded from the improvement of society we feel an inevitable drawback on our literary acquirements. . . . Waiving all personal considerations we strenuously advocate 'this ball' as promoting the best interests of this institution—and as contributing much, very much, to the gratification and pleasure of the adored fair who honor us with their presence on that Universal Jubilee."

What could the Trustees say to that?

They granted the petition and the dances lived happily ever afterward. Once, however, in 1849 it was, there was a shadow of serious trouble. The Ball Managers had ordered "a quantity of spirituous liquors, in addition to wine which was not forbidden, chiefly for visitors, including several Trustees. Some students broke into the room where the stores were deposited and a carousal ensued." The faculty wanted to ship the offenders but the Trustees came to the rescue and saved them.

In the early days there were, of course, no Fall Dances and Easter Dances, only Commencement Balls.

The number of ladies dancing varied from less than 20 to more than 70.

The Chief Ball Manager was elected by the student body. He appointed six assistant managers, three from the Di Society and three from the Phi.

Reels, waltzes, square dances, german figures, and cotillions were some of the dances that used to be popular.

The orchestra was most often an inky resident of Chapel Hill who played the fiddle.

The Dining Room of the chapel Hill Hotel was the dancing floor about 1840; later the Law Building was used but its floor was too hilly and infested with cracks to make a good gliding-ground; about 1890 the Inn was the home of Terpsichore.

Such is a snapshot of some of the facts of the History of the Carolina Dances. But the true history of the dances, with all their gaiety, romance and disappointments, is something beyond the power of words.

NEWSPAPER INSTITUTE CLOSES BRIEF SESSION

The first newspaper institute of its kind ever held in North Carolina came to an end on Saturday morning after a busy session of three days. During this time more than a hundred newspaper men from all parts of the state heard discussions on various phases of newspaper work by prominent journalists of the state. In addition to these discussional meetings held in the Dialectic Society Hall, lectures by Ex-president Taft, Talcott Williams, and Walter Williams were widely attended by students and townspeople as well as by editors and reporters.

One of the unusual features of the convention was the publication of a four page newspaper, the "Press Institute News," the first daily ever printed at the University. By means of a full-leased wire service the paper was able to furnish the newspaper men with the most recent news of the day. Local news of interest to the members of the institute was also given a place in its columns. With the exception of the editorials which were written by prominent editors attending the convention the entire paper was edited by members of the journalism class.

It is intended by the promoters of the institute that it shall become an established event at the University. It is hoped that an increasing number of newspaper men will avail themselves each year of the opportunity of meeting together at their University and discussing together the common problems of newspaper work.

BANKING CAPITAL DISCUSSED AT NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

"Banking Capital in North Carolina," was the subject of Marion Fowler's paper before the North Carolina Club Monday night. He gave a very interesting account of the amount and distribution of the banking capital of the State, and interpreted this distribution in its relation to the accumulation of rural wealth.

The next meeting will be held on Monday night, December 18, when the subject of "Manufacturing Capital in N. C.," will be discussed. At this time there will be a debate as to whether the Southern farmer is justified in raising cotton while he buys his food and feed-stuffs.

What is a disinfectant? Opinions may differ, but probably almost any substance that smells more violently than anything else in the vicinity.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Clyde C. Miller was initiated into the Senior Order of the Golden Fleece Saturday night.

ARTICLES AT LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

And they say we are in the midst of a period of hardtimes, where a dime looms up like a dollar—but the Lost and Found Bureau has the following unclaimed articles:

Two Mandolin Strings, 1 Pair Glasses, 3 Fountain Pens, 6 Knives, 1 Watch Chain, 1 Scarf Pin, 1 Physiology Note Book, 6 Cuff Buttons, 1 Ring, 1 Lab. Key No. 134, 1 Spectacle Case, 2 Pencil Clips, 1 Wooley's Hand Book, 1 Botany Book, 23 Caps, 2 Hats, 1 Gym Shirt, 1 Plautus Menaechmi, 1 First Year Latin Book (Cicero), 1 Latin Sight Reader, 1 History Note Book, 1 Lincoln Penny, 1 ——? It might have been a guitar once—come and see it.

Seven stanzas on kissing, each emanating from a different editorial office, suggest a reprehensible journalistic tendency and the undoubted presence of a great many "wicked partners" in the business. Does anybody suppose that this is one of the results of the establishment of schools of journalism at our universities?—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

YACKETY YACK'S ON SALE

Mr. Hugh Hester is offering 1915 and 1916 Yackety Yacks for sale now at an unusual price.

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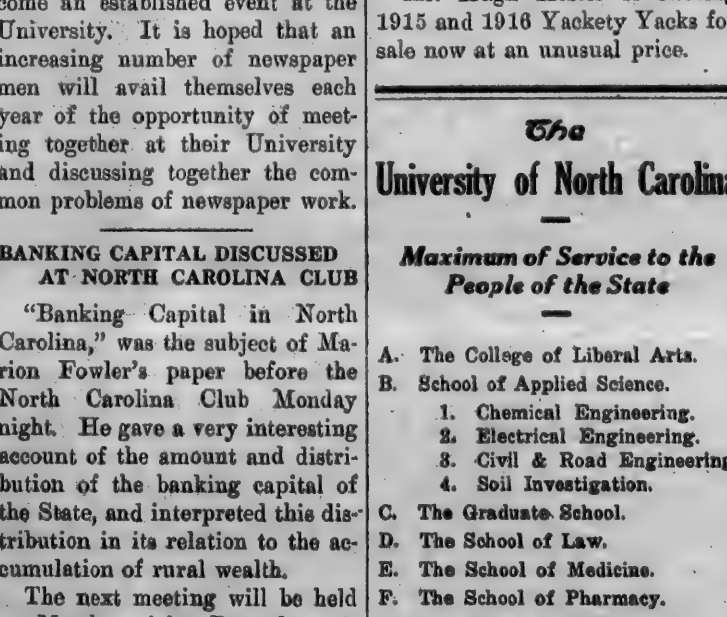
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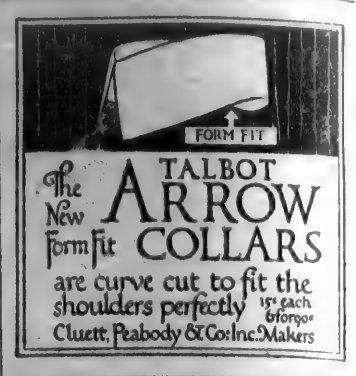
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Write for this valuable reference book; also prices and samples of fac-simile letters. *Have us write or revise your Sales Letters.*
Ross-Gould, 1891 Olive St.
Ross-Gould Mailing Lists St. Louis

The Laundry of Service and Efficiency
DICK'S LAUNDRY COMPANY
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA
Your Laundry Back on Time
Dyeing and Pressing
WARRICK & HUNTER
NO. 25 SOUTH

WANTED

A room mate at Mrs. W. B. Thompson's. Electric lights and heat furnished. Very desirable room. For further information see or write E. S. Hogan, Chapel Hill.

The other day an unnameable freshman asked if Dr. Battle was "that Hinton James fellow."

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

Many students remained at Chapel Hill during the winter vacations. Those who went home in the winter had dreary times getting back over, and under, the miry roads. Eastern students came through Raleigh and Oxford, Westerners through Hillsboro, those from the Southwest by Fayetteville. The mail was carried in huge conveyances, called stages, drawn by four horses, and reached Chapel Hill three times a week from the East, about nine o'clock at night; three times from the West, about midday. The drivers were superior men and very popular. When a mile or two from the Post Office they were accustomed to blow long tin trumpets, usually called horns. It is impossible at this day to realize how exquisitely beautiful this music was in a clear cold night, the rattling of wheels over the stones being a fit accompaniment. Nor can those who are accustomed to daily mails imagine the thrilling excitement which stirred the breasts of their grandfathers at the opening of the triweekly mails from the East. The students and most of the male villagers collected at the Post Office and great was the crowding and the struggling when the one-eyed postmaster, Esquire McDade, after long delay, opened the door. A single letter or newspaper was a prize. The majority received nothing. If the letter contained money the owner hurried off with his intimate friends to a treat.

Most of the travel and trade of this section went to Raleigh and during the winter the roads, cut up by the heavily loaded four-horse stages and wagons, became almost impassable. The notice posted at a Virginia cross-road was not a great exaggeration, if applied as well to some of the pipe-clay stretches between Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

The road is not passable,
Not even crossable.
Who wants to travel,
Must bring his own gravel.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its 227th meeting Tuesday. Two papers were presented to the Society: "Shrapnel in the Making" by Professor A. H. Patterson and "Recent Work in Crystal Structure," by Dr. J. M. Bell.

Mr. B. F. Auld was elected to membership in the Society. Messrs. R. D. Ballow, R. Armstrong, H. B. Mock and E. L. MacKie were elected to associate membership.

EDUCATION

Bobby does a bit of drill,
Can explain a beaver's actions,
Draws a complicated tree—
Bobby can't divide his fractions.

Betty prates of proteids,
Croons a folksong of each nation
Sways in dance symbolical—
Betty can't spell "Separation."

Bob and Betty go away
For vacation, each inditing
Letters home, quite bright, no doubt—
But we cannot read their writing.—Ex.

Every color has its effect on the human mind. To feel prosperous stuff your pockets with long green. —Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Life is like a woman's complexion, what we make it.—Los Angeles Tribune.

Just Gossip

According to reports from Charlottesville, an epidemic of "brokitis" has swept the place since last Thursday. On the other hand, statistics gathered from the Chapel Hill drug stores show a record breaking sale of chocolate shakes during the last week. We can sympathise with the poor Virginia boys, for we have not been spared symptoms of the malady toward the end of the month on more than one occasion. The dances next week will probably bring on several chronic cases of it in our midst, so we warn everyone to be on their guard. A broke man should be shut up in the pest house, for the condition is very contagious and unpleasant. It often takes as long as a month to recovery from acute cases.

There is only one way to treat a broke man. Here is the formula we have found efficacious. When he walks up to you down the street and remarks on how little rain we have had lately you may know he's just getting ready to say that everything's mighty dry, and he's no exception, and a good chocolate shake—etc. About that time you should look at your watch and say, "By the way. I've just got time to go up and write home for a check. They must have forgotten I'm alive." If he grabs you by the coat collar so you can't break away, just stand there until he finishes suggesting that a nice drink would be a pleasant break in the monotony of life, and then say, "Is that an invitation or a threat?" While he's laughing at this unusual display of wit, you can break away and say you've got to get your mail or something. If you are unsuccessful just tell him you feel that this is a very delicate compliment, and that you had no idea you looked so prosperous. If he can't take that hint, you might as well take him on over to Eubanks and wreck a dime on him.

Bill Folger has had trouble in the opposite way lately. It keeps him busy refusing drinks. He has found that the only way to handle the matter is to keep books on it. He says that every time he receives an invitation and does not accept, he simply jots it down and considers it a debt.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB MEETS

The Latin American Club held an unusually interesting meeting Monday night. The attendance was good, and the discussions were live and entertaining.

The first paper was by C. C. Miller on "Mountains, Rivers, and Harbor," in which he took up in detail all the principal mountain ranges, traced the important rivers and waterways and described the splendid natural harbors of South America.

D. E. Eagle discussed the "Land Systems in Latin America" until he dissipated his knowledge of the subject, when Dr. Pierson came to the rescue and added very largely to the preceding remarks.

The next meeting will be held January 8. At that time the following subjects will be discussed: "Agricultural Lands and Possibilities," "Agricultural Products," and "Stock Raising in Latin America."

Swimming advice: "When diving fill your lungs with air instead of water." You'll live longer, is the advice given his readers by Editor Methvin, of the Eastman Times-Journal. — Macon (Ga.) News.



one of the times to say

PEPSI-Cola

Just when you get home in the evening, after a long, hot, sticky day—and you're tired and thirsty—THAT'S the time to say "PEPSI-Cola" to "friend wife."

That long, thin, tinkly, "ice-bergy" glass just seems to sharpen up appetites for dinner and gee! how it does drive thirsts away!

Just try it—any fountain serves it—and any grocer can leave a case at home.



Athletic Notes

We may say in conclusion that the High School championship final was nothing if not brief. Generally this minor football league dies a lingering death, and those defeated shout their cries of agony and despair and rage at the deaf ear of the god of athletes, whoever he is. One feature this year then was the "sans pep" of the whole business. Even Mr. Rankin might complain of the lack of vocal attention he is receiving.

You may not have realized it, but the tennis enthusiasts have about decided to give the old courts a much needed rest. This again digs up the great problem of the unemployed. We have economic trouble in our midst if we but looked for it hard enough.

We might say in passing that the water heater in the gym. is the cutest thing around here. Wouldn't it look cute as the setting in a ring—a Be-ring, say?

It would seem at first glance that the Sophomores refuse to yield to precedent and let the Freshmen win the Basketball League Championship. At last glance we discover an inability on the part of the above gentlemen to lose—they have won four straight.

When is a Gym not a Gym? Why, when it is ajar—from people cavorting around the gallery on their heels.

A Minnesota boy is named Water Melon. His parents must have been named Mush Melon.—Deseret News (Salt Lake City.)

QUALITY TELLS

All your life you have heard that it's easy to tell

QUALITY

in FOLKS, in MERCHANDISE, in EVERYTHING

How about in the *CIGAR?*

Regular Smokers Will Tell You

THE EL-REES-SO CIGAR CO.



New Styles in Suits for Young Men

We are ready with our Fall showing

When in Durham call and see the new Fall models

Sneed, Markham, Taylor Co.

DURHAM, N. C.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

M. C. S. Noble, President — H. H. Patterson, Vice-Pres.

M. E. Hogan, Cashier

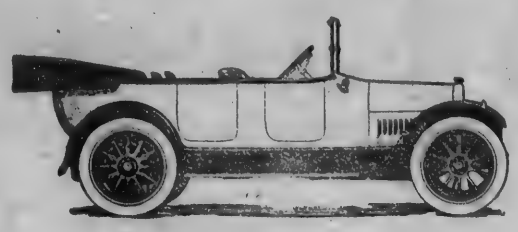
Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County

E. P. Cate, Jeweler

College Jewelry

Cate's 5-10-25c Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES



C. S. PENDERGRAFT

Do you know of our friend, C. S. P?
On his careful prompt service all agree.
His autos are sure,
Your person secure—
Take one trip to Durham and see.

At Our Stand

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

For All Occasions

NEWS

Agency for all State Papers and Leading Pericdicals

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

THANKS

We thank you for every penny spent with us this fall. If we have been of any service to any one of you we have enjoyed it.

With the beginning of a new year we will try to serve you still better.

In the meantime, a jolly, good time for Christmas is our sincere desire. Adieu.

Yours,

Carolina Drug Co.

A. G. WEBB, Manager

GET YOUR

YACKETY YACK

NOW

Just a Few Left

1915 YACKETY YACK FOR $1.00
1916 YACKETY YACK FOR $2.50
BOTH FOR $2.50

See **H. B. HESTER** Klutz Building

DR. W. S. BERNARD SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

That we ought to follow the spirit of Christianity rather than its creeds or doctrines is the opinion of Dr. W. S. Bernard, who spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday night. Starting from the founding of Christianity at the birth of Christ, he traced briefly its development up to recent times. He showed that the tendency of the Protestant religion has been to lessen the emphasis that was formerly laid on creeds and tenets. However, he declared many of us still follow blindly the orthodox beliefs of our fathers instead of thinking out these questions for ourselves.

"Jesus did not teach dogma and doctrine," declared Dr. Bernard; "he taught practical lessons for everyday living. The heart and soul of Christianity doesn't lie in its dogmas but in its great ideal, the brotherhood of man. This ideal is the leaven that is doing the work of civilization. It is the force that is back of the present day movements for social betterment,—the Socialist movement in Germany, the red cross campaign to combat tuberculosis and the fight now being waged against unsanitary conditions."

CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

(Continued from Page One)

from their feet, making first down after first down. With the ball on Charlotte's five yard line and third down the whistle blew for the half.

Chapel Hill suffered largely from individual playing, showing a marked contrast to Charlotte, which worked like a machine. The game was featured by long runs, Charlotte backs whirling and side-stepping through broken defense for repeated gains of 20 and 30 yards. McDonald's 45-yard spin in the last period was the best example. Tenney and Merritt starred for Chapel Hill; Templeton, Pharr, and Austin for Charlotte.

The line-up:

Charlotte	*Chapel Hill*
Wearn, W.	Hogan, J.
L. E.	
Culp	Sykes
L. T.	
Barnett	Crabtree
L. G.	
Little	Stafford
C.	
Austin, J.	Ledbetter
R. G.	
Baker	Williams
R. T.	
Austin, W.	Hutchins
R. E.	
Pharr	Sparrow
Q. B.	
Wilson, Capt.	Suitt
L. H.	
Templeton	Merritt
R. H.	
Cochran	Tenney, Capt.
F. B.	

Score by quarters:

Charlotte	0	15	7	14	36
Chapel Hill	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns — Templeton, 2; W. Austin, Wilson and Pharr. Tenny scored a safety. Goals, Austin 4. Officials, Tandy, Referee. Folger, Umpire. Currie, head linesman. Dr. Daggett, timekeeper.

Substitutions — Charlotte, Miller for Wearn; Tenney for Austin, McDonald for Pharr, Pharr for Cochran, Cochran for W. Austin, R. Wearn for Templeton. Chapel Hill, W. Hogan for Hutchins, H. Hogan for J. Hogan.

It has just about gotten so in this country that everybody is demanding recognition, except escaped convicts.—Dallas News.

SIMPLE FAITH

Mrs. Newed—"Hello, Central! I've just put some eggs on to boil and I find that my clock has stopt. Would you mind ringing me up in three minutes?"—Judge.

Mrs. '19—"Now John, I told you that something dreadful would happen to Augustus if you let him take your straight razor to college. See here, he's taken five awful cuts in his Livy, whatever part of his body that is.—Williams Purple Cow.

A Few Christmas Suggestions

From Foister's

KODAKS STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
PILLOW TOPS PENNANTS
PICTURES
DESK PADS CALENDARS
BOOKS
MANICURE SETS TOILET SETS
PACKAGE DRESSING
HOLLY BOXES

Foister's

Suppose Fatimas were NOT Sensible

It isn't possible to fool men for long. Lincoln said that better than we could. ¶ Surely, if Fatimas were not as comfortable to the throat and tongue as we say they are—if they did not leave a man feeling keen and *"fit"* after a long-smoking day—do you suppose that more Fatimas would be sold every day than any other high-grade cigarette? ¶ Remember these facts as you try Fatimas and observe how comfortable, how *sensible* they really are.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



FATIMA

A SENSIBLE CIGARETTE

The Beacon has no candidate particularly for the throne of the new kingdom of Poland, but it has always thought that a crown would look well on the beautiful head of Ignace Paderewski. Anyway it would help to keep his hair in order.—Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

So far the re-election of President Wilson has been blamed on to everybody but the kaiser and King George.—Muncie (Ind.) Press.

Tourist — "Information given out here?"

Tired Attendant—"It has."—Yale Record.

BEST YET **KATINKA** Durham Academy of Music Monday, December 18th

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
IRVING BERLIN AT HIS BEST

6 ALL WOOL SWEATERS Get One for Christmas
AT A REDUCTION OF $1.00 EACH
M. B. FOWLER, No. 2 Vance

SWAIN HALL
A co-operative boarding place for University men. You can get the benefit of its success.
$12.50 per month.

THE NEW FIRM
A. A. KLUTTZ CO., INC.
SUCCESSORS TO A. A. KLUTTZ

Extend a cordial invitation to all students of the U. N. C. to make their store headquarters during their stay in Chapel Hill.

Complete stock of new and second-hand books, stationery and the best line of shoes and haberdashery, made by the leaders of fashion, always on hand.

SWEATERS, $4.50 to $10.00
AT 2 VANCE BUILDING
Gym Suits, Football Shoes and Pants, Tennis Shoes, Jock Straps. Athletic Goods in General.
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M. B. FOWLER : College Representatives : N. G. GOODING

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Convenient Schedules, First-Class Equipment, Complete Dining Car Service. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars to All Principal Cities and Resorts of Texas, California and Florida. Can best be reached via
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If you are contemplating a trip, it would be wise to first consult a representative of the Southern Railway, who will gladly and courteously furnish you with any and all information as to rates, schedules, Pullman sleeping car accommodations, etc.
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FELLOWS, SMOKE THE
EL-NECO CIGAR
Long Porto Rican filler, broad leaf binder, Sumatra wrapper. Individual taste produced by our blending process.
BRANCH-KING CIGAR CO.
DURHAM, N. C.

PATTERSON BROTHERS
DRUGGISTS
AGENCY NORRIS CANDY THE REXALL STORE

Advertisements in the Tar Heel kick up business —Is yours there? Test big business.

Eavesdropping and Interviews

"Allow me to interview you for the Tar Heel."

The very literary Senior laid down the Christmas number of Life and nodded. "Go to it," he replied in elegant phraseology.

"How long have you been in the University?"

"I declare I've forgotten, it's been so long."

"Are you a Senior?"

Unable to conceal his disgust that even an interviewer should assume such wretched ignorance he merely nodded.

"What have you got out of College Life?" continued the Interviewer, oblivious to the rebuff.

A significant silence followed.

At length he answered, "Nothing that I can say."

"You mean that you have got quired the Interviewer in a tone professionally impersonal.

"Oh no, I've got something, quite a lot I reckon. . . but nothing tangible."

"Thank you," said the Interviewer and passed on.

In another part of the Library, the reference room, a second Senior sat surrounded by big books in black bindings.

"I am interviewing representative Seniors," began the Interviewer by way of introduction, "may I have a few words with you?"

In an affable manner he pushed aside twelve or fifteen volumes and made room at the table.

"How long have you been in the University?"

He knew the answer to the first question, "This is my fourth year."

"And what have you got out of College Life?"

"I don't know."

"Anything?"

"Oh yes, quite a lot, but—ask me something else."

"What have you enjoyed most?"

"I don't know."

"How have you spent most of your time?"

"I couldn't answer that either."

"What have you worked hardest over?"

"Latin and Greek. Wait a minute, that's something I've got out of College Life, an appreciation of Classical Literature."

It sounded well and the Interviewer was duly impressed.

"You really enjoy the original?"

"Yes I do."

"Without a jack?"

"Well, College hasn't taken away my appreciation of a jack."

"Is that all?" asked the Interviewer after a pause.

"I know I could tell you lots more if I had time to think about it," he answered, but the Interviewer couldn't wait.

At the desk a third Senior was returning several standard works on Production and Finance.

"May I interview you?"

Being one of those who like to talk he readily assented.

"What have you got out of College Life?"

"Let's see, some good marks, some good friends and some bad opinions of several professors, a deeper appreciation of literature and a larger vocabulary of profanity. I haven't got drunk—a belief in co-education, a free trip to Richmond, and a lot of real sense from Horace Williams' courses."

"Is that all there is to College Life?"

"I suppose there must be a lot more than that, in fact I know it, but I don't know what it is."

"Why," pondered the Interviewer, "do we go after a College Education if we don't know what we've got when we get it?"

MEETING OF MATHEMATICAL CLUB

The Mathematical Club met Tuesday, November 28, in Chemistry Hall. Two papers were presented to the club: "The Differential Co-effcient Viewed as a Singular Form", by Major William Cain and "Mathematical Requirements for Electrical Engineering Students," by Mr. E. I. Staples.

Following each paper was a brief discussion. A question was propounded for the consideration of the members. This question with the results of this consideration will be taken up at the next meeting.

The last meeting before Christmas will be held December 19, Tuesday, at 7:00 P. M. in Room 17, Chemistry Hall. Two papers will be read:

"The Logic of Mathematics," by Professor H. H. Williams.

"Characteristic Theorems in the Foundations of Geometry," by Professor Archibald Henderson.

The public is invited and urged to attend this meeting, one of the most important of the year.

The following men won tickets to "Martha" in The Tar Heel Limerick Contest last week:

C. S. Pendergraft Prize
Won by L. A. Blue, Jr.

Do you know our friend C. S. P.
On his careful, prompt service all agree;
His autos sure,
Your person secure.
Take one trip to Durham and see.

Foister's Prize
Won by E. Greene

Christmas grows nigher,
What will you buy her?
Listen, all jolly good roisters;—
Think of her lips,
The heavenly sips,
And buy her a kodak at Foister's.

Carolina Drug Co. Prize
Won by A. W. Folger

At Carrboro a lady was dying.
Her relatives 'round her were crying.
Carolina Drug Co'. pills
Quickly ended her ills,
And for more she is constantly sighing.

J. D. Webb and Son Prize
Won by W. F. McMillon

With J. D. Webb & Son
Is the place to spend your "mon."
They have the best clothes
As everyone knows
From the crown of your head
To the tip of your toes.

Rent a Typewriter For Room Work and Practice



Remington, Smith Premier Monarch, Remington Junior
$3.00 Per Month
Three month, $7.50. Rental applies on purchase.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.
610 E. Main St. Richmond, Va.
R. M. ROSS, JR., Local Agent
Battle Dormitory, Room 1

EUBANKS DRUG CO.
Prescription Druggist
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W. O. RIDDLE, Manager of
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
E. C. MERRETT, College Rep.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
All kinds of fine shoe repairing, Rubber heels and Soles a specialty

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Durham, N. C.
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER FOR YACKETY YACK, 1915
Studio in Chapel Hill Open on Wednesdays Begining in October.

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DENTIST
OFFICE OVER THE BANK OF CHAPEL HILL
HOURS
9:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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"YOU HAVE THE BEST BUILDING BRICK IN THE STATE"
IF ANYONE IN CHAPEL HILL IS CONTEMPLATING BUILDING, JUST DROP US A CARD ABOUT YOUR BRICK.
J. T. FOWLER & CO.
HILLSBORO, N. C.

To Carolina Boys— We Have Got It!
If it's a Trunk, we've got it.
If it's a Suit Case, we've got it.
If it's a Pistol, we've got it.
If it's a Diamond Ring, we've got it.
If it's a Watch, we've got it.
If it's a Gun, we've got it.
If it's a Ring, we've got it.
Last but not least—If it's a $, we have it.
The only licensed Pawn Brokers in the City of Durham, N. C.
Union Loan & Pawn Co.
112 E. MAIN STREET



You Need This Wrinkle-Proof Top Coat

The Hudder

Society Brand Clothes

The smartest and most popular overcoat made for well dressed fellows. The new KNITTED fabric is light enough for spring, and warm enough for fall. Sheds rain, sleet and snow. ¶Pack it in a trunk or bag and it comes out without a wrinkle or crease. Nothing like "The HUDDER" has ever been produced Inspect it here. See the snappy new styles, in seven attractive new shades. A great value at $25.

PRITCHARD-BRIGHT COMPANY
DURHAM, N. C.

Why Not Give Her Monogram Stationery this Xmas?

THE SEEMAN PRINTERY, Inc.
DURHAM, N. C.

EAT AT
THE ROYAL CAFES
Chapel Hill as Well as in Durham
Where Sanitation Prevails and Your Patronage is Appreciated

Headquarters for Christmas Gifts

CHAPEL HILL HARDWARE CO., Inc.
The "High Standard" Store

SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILWAY
THE PROGRESSIVE RAILWAY OF THE SOUTH

Richmond, Portsmouth-Norfolk, Va., and points in the Northeast via Washington, D. C., and Southwest via Atlanta and Birmingham
Handsomest All-steel Trains in the South. Electrically lighted and equipped with electric fans
Steel, electrically lighted Diners on all through trains. Meals a la Carte
Local Trains on Convenient Schedules
Extremely Low Winter Excursion Rates
For rates, schedules, etc., call on your nearest Agent or,

CHARLES B. RYAN, *General Passenger Agent*, Norfolk, Va.
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FIX UP YOUR ROOM!

Druggets, Rugs, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Counterpanes, Towels
DRESS UP! All kinds Shirts, 50c to $5.00. Collars, 2 for 25c.
Clothing, Pants, Shoes, Sweaters, and Underwear.
10% OFF ON EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND HERE
S. BERMAN

FOLGER ELECTED CAPTAIN CAROLINA FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

player and a favorite of the students in as much as he made possible Carolina's victory over the University of Virginia this year. Both John Tayloe and Bill Folger deserve some recognition for their respective services and the difficult job of choosing between these two men fell to the lot of the football squad. By a unanimous vote, following a proposal by Coach Campbell and Capt. Tandy, it was decided that the whole squad of those who made the Richmond trip should have a deciding vote; instead of restricting the votes to those who played in the Virginia game.

On inspection it was found that three of the squad were absent from the Hill; so that, in the event of a close vote, the decision of these three men would have to be secured before the election could be definitely decided. When the votes were counted, this was found to be the case. Telegrams were immediately sent to the three absent ones, and two replies were received before six o'clock. The other was not necessary, since these two swung the balance in Bill Folger's favor.

Bill is probably one of the most popular men on the Hill this year; as is usually the case with men who prove themselves to be all around athletes as well as commendable students. He made his first appearance last spring when he joined the track squad, and established a record for himself as a good hurdler as well as one of the fastest men on the squad. This fall he continued the good work, gaining a position for himself among the list of the best broken-field runners that has appeared at Carolina for some time. Next year he will enter the field as a leader. If his efficiency in this field is as finished a product as his efficiency in others, the football team will have a leader of whom they may be justly proud. One thing is sure, the captain of this year's team "Yank" Tandy has set by no means an easy standard for his successor to aspire to.

EUGENE BARNETT SENDS REPORT OF YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from Page One)

under the pressure of new wine and never were lofty and clear cut ideals and strong consecrated leadership more in demand."

Barnett is located at Hangchow, a city of 800,000, "the political, educational, and commercial center of a province of 17,000,000. From the Governor's Yarven (hardy the Association site) is governed a population two and one half times as large as that of Canada. Eighty per cent of the students in the city, not including those of primary grade, are from other towns and cities in the province." All the professional men and most of the officials of the province receive their education in Hangchow.

"A congregating center for thousands of young men who have left home in quest of an education or in pursuit of business or political fortune—Hangchow is becoming more and more a place of strategic importance.

"In the midst of indescribable need—moral, social, and spiritual—the Association stands as a lighthouse revealing and pointing the way to a better order of things for the individual, the family, the community, the nation."

The report continues with a complete review of the years work. Membership has increased 35 per cent. Thirty-seven religious meetings have had an attendance of 2,832 men, while fifteen entertainments have been attended by an audience of 4,762. Twenty-five lectures have called out 8,572 in the audience.

In eleven months there were 56,856 visits paid the Association building. This building is poor, unheated, and dark. Barnett is planning a new building, large, airy, heatable, and properly equipped."

The Hangchow Association like our own has night schools, only on a much larger scale.

In November, Hangchow was host to the National Secretaries Conference of China. The place that the Association holds in the esteem of the Chinese is shown by the fact that this Conference was entertained by the Civil Governor at a reception held at the Provincial Library.

"Another outstanding event of the year was a City-wide health campaign conducted under the leadership of Dr. W. W. Peter, who addressed in all over eight thousand people. Later in the year vaccination week was held.

In Athletics especially is the Association asked to help. Both Military and Civil authorities are looking to Barnett for Christian physical directors, and have sent him groups of their students to train. 'Hangchow Young Men' is the name of a modest monthly periodical published by the local Association. Many who never attend the religious meetings receive through this medium Strong Christian Messages, at least once a month.

"The Fortnightly Club for the study of Christianity, the membership of which contains officials, lawyers, educators, and other men of prominence, has continued its sessions through the year. In response to an appeal at one meeting "eight men stood up solemnly declaring their purpose to give themselves to the Christian life.

"Recent events have brought a time of testing to the Hangchow Association which under the blessing of God it has met without setback. Our conviction is unshaken that God is in the work and that he will continue to bless it to the glory of his name and the advancement of his kingdom in this ancient city."

Merry Christmas

Never before has there been such a hearty support of both students and alumni to The Tar Heel. Never has there been such ready response from the business men who advertise with us. ¶As this is the last appearance of The Tar Heel before Christmas, the managers and editors join in giving thanks to all who have in any manner contributed to the splendid success of Carolina's newspaper. ¶If a few more fellows, both at home and abroad, would send their $1.50 we could come out "even with the board. ¶Merry Xmas, old tops.

MANAGERS AND EDITORS

UNIQUE FALL DANCES NOW IN FULL SWAY

(Continued from Page One)

these so far consisted entirely of evergreens, bunting, and colored lights, since it has been found that the faculty cannot be depended upon to act as wall flowers.

It is hoped that the weather will continue cold and clear with light snow as this is ideal for dancing purposes. Rain not only adds to the inconvenience but also to the high cost of dancing. The low temperature tends to produce pep.

Leicester Chapman informs us that none of his girls are here, though he sent out repeated circular letters urging them to stand by us. There are enough to go around however, as Tom Ruffin has four or five here.

The music, of course, is furnished by Meyer Davis, of Washington, D. C. An informal dance was held at the Gimphoul Hall, Friday afternoon — Faculty and students attending.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

of milk, opens the tale of sorrow. The trouble starts over the need of an egg for the lady of the house, B. Lacy Meredith. The husband, J. Y. Jordan, refuses to furnish the fruit and trouble ensues. Her former suitor appears, presents her with an egg, but is interrupted by the entrance of the husband. The betrayed husband in a rage breaks the egg and drives wife and former suitor from the house.

All the sketches were good, and too much credit cannot be given to Professor McKie and the casts.

Indiana plumbers have adopted the name Society of Sanitary Engineers. That makes 'em better qualified to separate us from our filthy lucre. — Helena (Mont.) Independent.

Better than an alarm clock is a 10 o'clock bedtime.

U. N. C Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 15 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1917 — Price, Five Cents

BASKETBALL SQUAD ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

ALL-CLASS TEAM CHOSEN BY COACH NOW PLAYING ROLL OF VARSITY

MUCH MATERIAL TO WORK ON

Varsity Team at Beginning of Season Will be a Developed Team—Only One Letter-Man is on the Squad This Season

The plans this year for the basketball season seem to indicate that this sport is rapidly leaving the class of minors and entering the major class here at the University. While no Northern teams are being played, still there are strong Southern teams who should make good opponents for the varsity.

Varsity practice started last Tuesday night in the Gym, following a plan never before tried here.

At present Coach Peacock is working with the all-class team which is composed of Sheppard, McDuffie, S. C. Perry, C. G. Tennent and Gwyn. Raby Tennent, captain, has reported for practice and will probably be in good condition before the season opens. As there is only one letter man on the squad this year, the team will be one which has been entirely developed by the coach. Those who have been watching the last few practices say that the team will be equal in every way unless superior to last years' quintet. Although, taken individually, the players do not show up as well as last year team, there are evidences of real team work displayed already.

Coach Peacock ran the class season off and selected the best material developed in the class contests for the varsity squad. Baskets have been put up in the Gym and a squad consisting of Hodges, Adams, Sawyer, McKeithan, Little, Launce, Perry, McDuffie, Lynn, Buzz Tennent, Raby Tennent, Kendrick, Sheppard, Lynch,

(Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE BUSY DURING VACATION

Many members of the faculty took part in the deliberations of learned bodies during the holidays. The scientific departments of the University were well represented at the big meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York City.

Prof. Collier Cobb addressed the Geology and Geography department of the Science Association on "Colonial Highways in the Carolinas, and their Geographic Conditions." Dr. Vernon Howell took part in the deliberations of the Pharmacology Division of the same Association, and Dr. H. V. P. Wilson served on the executive committee for the Zoology Division.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt spoke before the meeting of the State Geologists on the physical history of North Carolina, and also before the Pharmacological division of the American Societies for Experimental Biology on "The Pharmacological Activity of Digitalis Grown in America."

(Continued on Page Five)

U. N. C. REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND BIG CONVENTION

NATION COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES ATHLETIC SITUATON

At the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention which was held during the Christmas holidays, the University of N. C. was represented by Dr. Mangum, who has succeeded Dr. Herty as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Council, Prof. E. V. Howell, and Prof. P. H. Daggett. Every state in the Union was represented at this convention, and several men were present who are well known by the faculty here. Among the most familiar figures were Mr. Vondensteinmen who was formerly the physical director here, and Mr. A. D. Brown who held the same office. Mr. Vondensteinmen is now the director of athletics at Northwestern University at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. A. D. Brown, who was here at the time the gymnasium was built and who was succeeded by Dr. Lawson, is now a Prof. of Physical Education at the University of Oregon.

The chief business of the meeting consisted in a discussion of the practice of proselyting in the various educational institutions. According to the statistics given, it was conclusively shown that his means of obtaining athletes was more pronounced throughout the North and East than in the South. The headmasters of Philips-Andover, Exeter, Mercersburg, and two Chicago preparatory schools, gave talks in which they described the different ways in which this practice has been carried on; and brought forth facts that supported their arguments.

SCOUT PATROLS TO BE ORGANIZED BY Y. M. C. A.

The Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. is planning to add to its activities by organizing the older boys of the community into two scout patrols. One of the preliminary meetings held Monday night was attended by 16 boys. The boys who are too young for the scouts are organized as the Knights of King Arthur. It now has a membership of about 12. The Knights serenaded the community during Christmas. This spring they are planning to study birds and improve local conditions for our feathered friends.

JUNIORS TO ELECT MARSHALS MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Monday at 2:10 in the Chapel. The purpose of this meeting is to elect marshals to serve at commencement. Other important business will be transacted.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEETS

At the North Carolina Club meeting Monday night, Mr. W. H. Randolph read a paper on Bank Account Savings in North Carolina, which dealt with the total savings of North Carolina banks, in which respect North Carolina ranks 28th among the states of the Union. There will not be another meeting of the club until after examinations.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

REPRESENTATIVES FROM CAROLINA PUT UP STRONG DEFENCE—2-1 DECISION

Before an enthusiastic audience of about 500 people the second annual intercollegiate debate between the University of North Carolina and the George Washington University was held in Washington, D. C., December 18. The question under discussion was: "Resolved, That Congress should pass a law requiring compulsory arbitration of all controversies arising between the employers and the employees of railroads engaged in interstate commerce, constitutionality waived." The University of North Carolina, upholding the affirmative, was represented by R. M. Ross, Jr., and H. D. Sharpe; while the George Washington University on the negative was represented by H. W. Kidder and G. L. Hall, both of whom are law students. The committee, composed of Hon. Frederick A. DeLano, Hon. Josiah A. Van Orsdell, and Hon. R. C. Allen, rendered a 2 to 1 decision in favor of the George Washington boys. One of the George

(Continued on Page Six)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1917 A HARD ONE

TWENTY-ONE GAMES INCLUDING ONE WITH YALE AT CHAPEL HILL

One of the hardest baseball schedules ever planned by Carolina will be carried out this spring with some of the leading colleges and Universities of the North and South. In all, there are 21 games on the schedule, 12 of which are on the home grounds. April 7 Carolina plays Yale at Chapel Hill. The schedule is as follows:

March 15—Bingham (Mebane) at Chapel Hill.

March 17—Oak Ridge, at Chapel Hill.

March 23—West Virginia Wesleyan, at Chapel Hill.

March 29—Haverford College at Chapel Hill.

March 31—Georgetown University at Chapel Hill.

April 3—Colgate University at Chapel Hill.

April 5—Elon College at Chapel Hill.

April 7—Yale University at Chapel Hill.

April 9—Washington and Lee at Danville, Va.

April 12—Wofford College at Chapel Hill.

April 14—Virginia at Greensboro.

April 16—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

April 17—Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C.

April 18—Georgia University at Athens, Ga.

April 19—Georgia University at Athens, Ga.

April 20—Furman University at Greenville, S. C.

April 21—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

April 23—Georgia University at Chapel Hill.

April 24—Georgia University at Chapel Hill.

April 28—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

43 CAROLINA MEN NOW IN STATE LEGISLATURE

19 IN THE SENATE AND 24 IN THE HOUSE—7 TRUSTEES ALSO ON ROLL

When the roll was called for the first time in the State Legislature last week 43 old Carolina men were present. Of this number 19 are in the Senate and 24 in the House.

Seven trustees are included—Messrs. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Woodland, Benehan Cameron, of Stagsville, A. M. Scales, of Greensboro, W. N. Everett, of Rockingham, and James A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, in the Senate; and Messrs. R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, and Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, in the House.

The list is:

SENATE

J. S. McNider, '06, Hertford; Lindsay C. Warren, '10, Washington; W. H. S. Burgwyn, '08, Woodland; W. L. Long, '09, Roanoke Rapids; F. C. Harding, '93, Greenville; W. M. Person, '87, Louisburg; W. D. Pollock, '85, Kinston; M. H. Allen, '06, Goldsboro; Ezra Parker, '14, Benson; Bennehan Cameron, Trustee Stagville; J. Elmer Long, '05, Graham; A. M. Scales, '92, Greensboro; W. N. Everett, '86, Rockingham; Chase Brenizer, Law '99, Charlotte; Stahle Linn, '07, Salisbury; J. A. Gray, Jr., '08, Winston-Salem; C. A. Jonas, '02, Lincolnton; Kelly E. Bennett, Phar. '12, Bryson City; A. G. Deweese, Law '03, Murphy.

HOUSE

R. A. Doughton, '83, Sparta; J. H. Matthews, Law '04, Wind-

(Continued on Page Six)

ALL-CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY COACH

The class basketball league scheduled and played off in December, resulted in the sophomore quint winning the championship. This is the second straight championship won by the class of '19. The junior class ran a close second but lost two games to the championship team.

According to custom Coach Peacock selected an all star team composed of the following men.

F. S. Sheppard...Right Forward
L. R. McDuffie....Left Forward
S. C. Perry.....Center
C. G. Tennent.....Right Guard
J. M. Gwynn.....Left Guard

This quintet will make a substantial part of the varsity squad this season.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB MEETS

"The Logic of Mathematics" was the subject of Prof. Horace Williams' lecture before the Mathematical Club on Tuesday night. "When a man philosophizes he universalizes," said Prof. Williams. "He seeks for Truth, Goodness, and Beauty." "But what does he do when he mathematizes?" "It is then that he individualizes and makes explanation in terms of the thing under consideration."

The meeting was interesting and was well attended. Several discussions arose, which added life and interest to the program.

A STANDARD COURSE IN MILITARY TRAINING

MAY BE INTRODUCED INTO THE UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM AS RESULT OF A—

PETITION SIGNED BY 344 MEN

Who Declare That They Want Such a Course Here Under an Expert Army Officer as Recently Provided by Law

A petition in behalf of military training has recently been circulated among the students for support. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, desire to take a course in military training in this University.

"It is our understanding that more than three hours a week will not be required; that such a course will be similar to those now given in other universities, such as Pennsylvania; and that membership in such training unit does not bind us to the government in any legal form.

"In signing we do not commit ourselves, should the schedule of work seriously affect our present work, or should the burden of expense prove too great."

The fact that 344 students signed this petition to our president is sure evidence that it must come.

Abstracts of House report to increase the efficiency of the military establishment of the United States which concern this petition are as follows:

Sections 41-54 deals with the reserve officers, units of which may be established in universities and other educational institutions of certain rank.

Sec. 41. The president, upon application, may establish one or more units in the institution, provided: that an officer of the army be detailed as professor of military science; and that the institution maintain a minimum of one hundred students under military instruction.

Sec. 42. The course must cover

(Continued on Page Three)

MR. J. M. STEADMAN OF FACULTY MARRIED

One of the most elaborate weddings in the social annals of Spartanburg, S. C., occurred on the night of Thursday, December 28, 1916, when Mr. James M. Steadman, instructor in English in the University, was united in marriage to Miss Medora Rembert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rembert of that city. The Central Methodist Church was decorated with palms, ferns, white blossoms and cathedral tapers. The ring used in the ceremony was the same one used in the wedding of the groom's grandparents.

A reception was given to the newly married couple at the Rembert home on North Church St. The house was decorated in white and green. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Steadman visited in Florida, returning to Chapel Hill January 5. They are now living at Mrs. Bain's.

Among the out of town guests to participate in the wedding were Messrs. G. W. Scott, and J. W. Lasley, Jr.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

FROM XMAS TO XAMS

Now that the student body has jumped from the Christmas tree into the fire of those professorial inquisitions, alias examinations, the Tar Heel wishes to express its commiseration and encouragement. Not its advice.

So much advice is given on the subject and so little taken. Many tell us that the proper way to pass an examination is to cram up for it the night before, thereby economically eliminating all waste time and effort, beside training the mind to assimilate many facts and ideas in a short time. On the other hand there are a few who whisper to us that the correct method is to get the course up during the year. But this method seems to be very old fashioned and unpopular, and we beg pardon for having mentioned it. However, even this method, like the other, has its advantages. Still another method is the one based on fear, which is the mainspring of many other things besides war. Any normal man ought to pass any normal course, given a sufficient amount of fear that he will not pass multiplied by a long enough time for his fear to work properly. Confidence causes to skip over pages, paragraphs and volumes; fear makes us leave no sentence unturned. We say nothing of the men who work hard on their courses, not from fear but for love of the work. They need no advice on how to pass, and their love is its own reward.

But we do wish everybody a Merry Xmas and a Happy "2" Year!

WHY IS THE TAR HEEL?

What is the function of the Tar Heel in University life? What excuse can it give for existence? What should it aim to do?

Before we can begin to understand the true purpose of the Tar Heel we must disabuse our minds of two false theories that have greatly harmed the paper ever since its first issue.

One is the theory that the Tar Heel should indiscriminately print everything that happens on the Hill. It should not, of course. It should print only what is interesting to its readers. Nor is the Tar Heel an organ the purpose of which is to reward merit through publicity. It is a weekly paper, the purpose of which is simply to interest, inform and amuse its readers.

Another false theory is that whatever is interesting in itself is interesting in print. Thus events most interesting and important in themselves, such as athletic contests and speeches, will not make the most interesting and exciting reading in the world a week after they have been seen and heard.

We can now understand more clearly what the aim of the Tar Heel should be.

The function of the Tar Heel is to give to the student body each week that it appears a live and thoughtful, an interesting, useful presentation of the current University life and activity.

The duty of the editorial and the news staffs is to put out a paper of which every paragraph shall contain a fresh piece of news, a well-founded opinion, some interesting information or an amusing outlook.

The Tar Heel this year proposes to spare no pains to be newsy and informational. It desires to mirror Carolina life faithfully, thoughtfully and artistically; to love the University with all its columns, all its headlines and all its paragraphs; to be keenly alive, not only to the big important events of Carolina life, but also to the little amusing happenings; to be the first to discover and attack new evils and old, worn-out customs, but to be sympathetic and charitable and to remember that a laugh is often more efficacious than a kick.

WANTS

Henceforth the Tar Heel will have a "want" column. In adding this department, the management hopes to give to the University a bulletin board that will be read by all the students and faculty members. The announcement in Chapel is usually heard by only the men of the Academic Department. A notice in this "want" column will also come to the attention of members of the Law, Medical, and Pharmacy School. We must also remember that Seniors do not have to attend Chapel. The tax for "wants" is one cent per word. Get your copy in at No. 2 Vance or P. O. Box 103 by Thursday night.

M. B. FOWLER,
Advertising Manager.

ANNUAL SOPH-JUNIOR DEBATE WON BY PHI

The annual soph.-junior intersociety debate was held in Gerrard Hall the last night before the Christmas vacation. The Phi Society was represented by F. G. Miles, of Warrenton, and W. H. Stephenson, of Raleigh. From the Di Society were W. C. Eaton, of Winston-Salem, and V. A. Wilson, of Pfafftown. The question of adopting in the United States a policy of social insurance similar to that of England, Germany, and France, was hotly contested, the Phi men advocating it and the Di men condemning it.

Mr. Miles contended that present conditions demand a change, proposed a system of insurance modelled on those of Europe, and showed that the system was in accord with American ideals. Mr. Stephenson explained the principles of such a system and showed how they were in harmony with our national life.

Mr. Eaton declared the system wrong in principle and undemocratic while Mr. Wilson said compulsory insurance is the wrong solution since it is not suited to our conditions.

The judges, Profs. Johnson, Thornton, and Wagstaff decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Woodall, ex-baseball captain, spent a few days on the "Hill" last week helping with plans for the 1917 Varsity baseball team.

Professor T. F. Hickerson attended the quarterly meeting of the State Highway Commission at Raleigh, January 8th.

Mr. Kelley E. Bennett, of Bryson City, N. C., who was a member of the pharmacy class, '12, was elected senator from the 37th senatorial district by an overwhelming majority.

It must be aggravating to keep a hen which will positively refuse to lay when eggs are worth a nickle each.—Oklahoma City Times.

"I smell the stars," writes Miss Amy Lowell, a poetress. Election excitement probably had caused the Milky Way to curdle.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Why doesn't somebody make a fight for the pronounceable part of Europe?

BASKETBALL SQUAD ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

(Continued from Page One)

Armstrong, Harrell, Coleman, H. H. Perry, and S. C. Perry will practice from six to seven-thirty throughout the season, the idea of having varsity practice at Old Commons having been given up because of the improvements which would necessarily have to be made. Because of the unusual hours for practice a training table for the squad has been started at Linwood Inn, on Franklin Street.

The scarcity of Northern teams on the schedule is due to the early seasons held in Washington and Maryland, seasons ending late in February. The teams which are scheduled for the home floor were picked with the idea of furnishing some of the fastest games ever staged here. The way the material is rounding out and the interest taken in basketball this year, not only at the University, but throughout the state, leads many in athletic circles to believe we face one of the strongest seasons the state has seen.

SCHEDULE

Feb. 2—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 13—V. P. I. at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 22—V. M. I. at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 24—Va. at Lynchburg.
Feb. 26—W. & L. at Lexington.
Feb. 27—V. M. I. at Lexington.
Feb. 28—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
March 3—Guilford at Chapel Hill.

Pending Games

March 7—Guilford.
March 8—Statesville.
March 9—Davidson and Charlotte.
March 10—Charlotte Y. M. C. A. at Charlotte.

She was sitting at her dressing table, her beautiful head upon her arms. Tears were running in torrents down her pale cheeks. Ah! A pitiful sight! Her sobs tore the silence of the room into shreds. Presently she raised her head, and gazing wildly about the room, sobbed out:

"Wo ist mein Herr!"

And a voice in sepulchral tones answered from a closet:

"Your hair is false!"

It required five cardinals, ten bishops and forty-eight priests to bury Franz Joseph, but only one grave.—Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

We'll say this for the bone collar button—very often it harmonizes with the top of the wearer's neck.—Ex.



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With the exception of those explained in foot notes all examinations will be conducted in rooms regularly used through the term. Please report to the Registrar any errors, omissions, or conflicts. Those who wish to remove 5's must notify the Registrar in person not later than Jan. 13, 1917.

WED. 17 Group I	THUR. 18 Group K	FRI. 19 Group A	SAT. 20 Group B	MON. 22 Group C	TUES. 23 Group D	WED. 24 Group E	THUR. 25 Group F	FRI. 26 Group G	SAT. 27 Group H
1 Bot. II (Fresh.)	21 Civ. Eng.	1 Bot. III (Phar.)	11 Chem.	9 Civ. Eng.	1 Chem.	1 Educ.	5 Bot.	61 Chem.	1 Bot. I.
1 Civ. Eng.	15 Econ.	33 Chem.	3 Civ. Eng.	23 Civ. Eng.	19 Civ. Eng.	5 Eng.	13 Chem.	15 Civ. Eng.	11 Civ. Eng.
1 Econ.	3 English*	13 Civ. Eng.	5 Educ.	3 Drawing.	5 Drawing.	31 Eng.	81 Chem.	13 Econ.	1 Drawing I.
27 Educa.	25 Eng.	3 Educ.	41 Educ.	23 Educ.	3 Econ.	A Fre. II.	25 Civ. Eng.	33 El. Eng.	25 Educ.
61 Educa.	21 Ger.	13 El. Eng.	21 El. Eng.	53 Educ.	51 Educ.	3 Geol.	1 English*	7 Eng.	5 El. Eng.
9 El. Eng.	43 Greek	13 Eng. I.	13 Eng. II.	11 El. Eng.	17 Eng.*	A Ger. II.	15 Eng. II†	37 Eng.	15 Eng. I.*
9 Eng.	5 Hist.	27 Eng.*	21 Eng.	29 Eng.	65 Eng.	23 Ger.	A Fre. I.	1 Fre. IV.	23 Eng.
A Fre. IV.	9 Hist.	1 Fre. I.	1 Fre. II	55 Eng.	3 Fre. I.	1 Hist. IV.	23 Geol.	15 Fre.	41 Eng.
1 Fre. III.	27 Hist.	1 Geol.	17 Fre.	71 Eng.	7 Geol.	7 Hist.	1 Ger. IV.	11 Geol.	3 Fre. II.
1 Ger. I.	3 Psychol.	A Ger. I.	51 Geol.	A Fre. III.	25 Ger.	1 Lat. V, VI.	41 Ger.	A Ger. III.	A Ger. V.
3 Hist.	13 Philos.†	1 Ger. II.	A Ger. IV.	5 Fre.	A Greek.	1 Math. II, IV, VI*	43 Ger.	1 Ger. III.	1 Hist. II.
5 Lat.	11 Phys.	1 Lat. II.	3 Greek.	21 Geol.	15 Hist.	3 Math. II.	37 Greek.	1 Hist. V.	3 Lat. I, III. Libr. Adm.
11 Lat.		1 Math. I, III, V†	1 Hist. I.	1 Greek.	1 Lat. III.	11 Philos.	5 Greek.	19 Hist.	19 Philos.
1 Math. XI.	* Exam. in Chem. Lect. Room and Nos. 11, 13, 15, Al.	5 Phys.	23 Hist.	13 Hist.	3 Lat. II.	7 Phys.	29 Hist.	21 Lat.	1 Phys. II.
3 Math. I.	† Exam. in 15 Al.	5 Rur. Econ.	3 Lat. IV, V.	17 Hist.	37 Lat.		1 Math. XII.‡	51 Lat.	A Span.
1 Span.		* Exam. in 15 Al.	5 Math.	1 Lat. I, IV.	1 Math. VII, IX.†	* Exam. in Chem. Lect. Room.	1 Phys. III.	27 Math.	
		† Exam. in 11, 13, 13 Al.	25 Math.	13 Math.	11 Math.		* Exam. in Chem. Hall, and 20 Old East, and 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 16 Al.	1 Psychol.	* Exam. in 12 Al.
			15 Philos.	23 Lat.	* Exam. in No. 2 South.		‡ 15 Eng. II in 2 S. W.		
			3 Phys.	1 Phys. I.	† Exam. in Nos. 11, 13 Al.		* Exam. in 2 S.W.		
			* Exam. in Chem. Lect. Room.	1 Rur. Econ.					
				1 Zool.					

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

As there was no dancing at Chapel Hill, except at Commencement, the social meetings, then called "parties," or more elaborately "conversation parties," now known as "receptions," were frequent. It seemed that all the guests felt bound to keep up an unceasing flow of talk and laughter, and the clatter was such that, while the talking was always at flood-tide, the listening was at an ebb. In truth it required a practiced ear to distinguish the sounds at all. When a gentleman blew on the flute or sawed on the violin, or a lady, by pressing invitation, coyly or dashingly played on the piano, only those who made the request felt bound to be silent. The rest of the company rattled on with the cruel heedlessness of an alarm clock. But when the performer finished he or she was complimented profusely. Etiquette, however, required that when a male or female singer began all gave attention.

If a gentleman called on a lady who had a guitar or piano in sight, it was incumbent on him to ask for music, whether he liked it or not. It was keen enjoyment to his companions to watch a fellow visitor, who could not distinguish one note from another, standing by a piano, turning over leaves of the music book and pretending painfully to listen to a ballad of eight verses, eight lines to a verse, or to a "march" in which the imitations of rolling drums and ear-piercing fifes, and the tramp of armies in motion were prolonged to distressing weariness.

The first concert, by students and ladies combined, was given in Gerrard Hall, the proceeds of the admission fees going to some religious purpose. There was both vocal and instrumental music. The chief mover was a beautiful lady, Miss May Wheat, afterwards Mrs Francis E. Shober. She was aided by a teacher of music at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, named Mendelsohn, an accomplished violinist. I forget the names of the other participants. The Chief Marshal, at the request of the ladies, was William Watters, of New Hanover. In view of the novelty some predicted rowdyism, but the behaviour of the students was excellent and the satisfaction general.

Some sons go to college to get a liberal education, while their fathers stay at home and receive an education in liberality.—Scranton (Pa.) Times.

"Is your wife economical?"

"Very. Look at the clothes she makes me wear."—Detroit Free Press.

The Tar Heel is under the direction of H. Copenhaver and the other members of the journalism class.

"JONES QUIZZER"

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Judge Pell says: "I have examined thoroughly Mr. Gilmer A. Jones's Quiz-book, and I unhesitatingly say that no law student should attempt to stand final examination, either in school or for license, without having studied it. Every young lawyer in the State should read it twice a year for three years."

Athletic Notes

The warm spring-like weather that has been blessing the hill for the past week has had some bad effects on the athletic mind of the University. The resounding crack of the willow and the whistle of the hide-coated pill is already disturbing the peaceful quiet of the athletic zone. Coach Campbell has appeared on the hill with his usual smile, which seems to indicate that spring football practice is not mere hearsay. A Tar Heel reporter was pained to see two sportive Freshmen cavorting on the tennis courts on Monday last, but on following days of the week the aforesaid Freshmen were vindicated by the appearance of several upper classmen on the courts. Such weather is too ideal and there is a common feeling abroad that disaster is hanging over the student body, for everything is much too nice—by far.

There is a desire running rampant in the brains of a few and has been mentioned casually by a great many that certainly should be looked into. This is the desire for a boxing club. Personally we regard this with favor if enthusiastic gentlemen are desirous and eager to alter the general plan and beauty of their friends' faces it does not behoove the general run of mortals to kick. Some has said that the so-called boxing room has been resounding to the tread of hurrying feet and that boxing has already started.

This being the open season for the slaughter of students, many of the victims have been unusually sharp of eye, and have discovered certain signs of merriment in the manners of our good professors. What can it mean?

Richard Croker's flight from Ireland to New York, to escape the high cost of living, will be regarded as the wisest move that has been made since the famous leap from the frying pan into the fire. —Exchange.

Fungi found in breweries by a Japanese scientist have been found to dye silk a beautiful rose color. No doubt they will do the same for noses.—Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

The limit in conservation of resources: Villa's reported order that all aliens be beaten to death to save the ammunition that might be used in shooting them.—Terre Haute (Ind.) Star.

A judge in Pennsylvania has ruled that the pedestrian has the right of way and that automobile drivers must respect that right. All that remains, then, is to convince the automobilist.—Missoula (Mont.) Sentinel.

Colonel Roosevelt is planning a trip to the Fiji Islands to visit the extinct volcanoes. Birds of a feather will flock together.—Nashville Daily.

The stolen joyride provides fun for the thieves, grief for the owners, worry for the cops, work for the attorneys and business for the judge, to say nothing of the doctors and undertakers. — Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

An exchange remarks that the new dime looks like the old fashioned three-cent piece. And it will buy just about as much, too.—Muncie (Ind.) Press.

Judge Peach Springs A Big Surprise

It was the middle of the afternoon and everyone was listless. The children had tired of games and the older folks of gossip. Clearly, the picnic to which they had all looked forward with so much pleasure was destined to become somewhat of a disappointment unless something happened pretty soon. The woods seemed hotter than the streets in town and the river sent back a blinding glare of light.

Just when everyone was feeling weary of the day's outing Judge Peach got up and announced: "Well, friends, I guess it's about time for me to spring my little surprise. Get ready for a new lease on life and choose your partners for the gayest game you can think of. I'm going to let loose enough energy around here to start every one of you dancing."

"You can't interest me with that talk," Judge," drawled a long man stretched at full length on the grass, "dynamite couldn't get me up, it would just turn aside when it saw me in the way and tackle something easy, something like a few tons of brick. There's just one thing could get me on my feet and put fresh starch in my collar, and that's an ice-cold bottle of Pepsi-Cola."

"And it's Pepsi-Cola you are going to get, Sam Walsh," replied Judge Peach, "there are three dozen bottles of it in a tub of ice in the back of that wagon, enough health and happiness for everyone here."

Before the Judge had finished speaking there was a stampede for the Pepsi-Cola and five minutes later the refreshed picknickers were telling Judge Peach how he and Pepsi-Cola had saved the day.

Different Ages." John E. | DR. FRANK K. HAYNES

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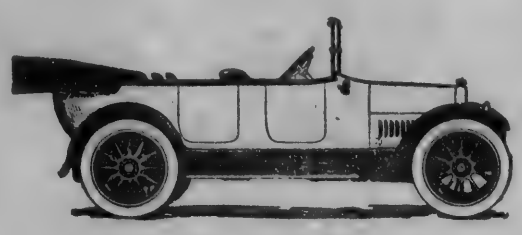
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A STANDARD COURSE IN MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from Page One)

at least two years. It may be either elective or compulsory. It must be prerequisite for graduation in the case of the student who has entered it.

Sec. 43. The course is to be prescribed by Secretary of War, and adopted into the curriculum of the institution. At least an average of three hours per week, per academic year, must be devoted to the course.

Sec. 44. Only students are eligible who are citizens of the United States, not less than 14 years of age, and who will probably be fit for duty when of military age.

Sec. 46. Authorizes president to detail officers.

Sec. 47. The Secretary of War may, as he sees fit, issue arms, uniforms and equipment. The university must give bond in value of property issued to it, for safe keeping and return when required.

Sec. 48. The Secretary of War is authorized to maintain camps not over six weeks in length for further instruction of members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Sec. 50. The student completing two years shall, upon agreement to devote a certain amount of time to further training, be furnished a small salary (about 30c per day).

Sec. 51 provides for those having completed similar courses before the passage of this act.

Sec. 52. The president is authorized to appoint eligible graduates of this course to second lieutenancy in the regular army, for six months, for the purpose of training.

Sec. 53. Such reserve officers shall not be entitled to retirement on retired pay or pensions.

From this we see that the University makes its application to the president and agrees to maintain 100 students under military instruction; to incorporate two years course which averages three hours per week in curriculum; to receive an officer of the army as professor of military science; to make the two years course prerequisite for graduation, in the case of students entering it; and to give bond for the government property issued.

The student agrees: to submit to discipline when under instruction and to train two years with the average of three hours per week.

The government agrees: to detail an officer of the army; to furnish certain equipment; and to provide further opportunities of training for the fit who may desire it.

The Plattsburg men who circulated this petition, desire that such a course be established here.

They say, "We believe that the statements in the above petition, and the number and quality of the signers indicate that the required number of men will enroll when the exact terms and the opportunity of enrollment shall be presented.

"If action of the Trustees be necessary before the University make application, we request that the above petition be laid before the Trustees."

Signed:

R. D. Ballew,
Beemer C. Harrel,
P. D. Bell.

By eating a toadstool is another way of finding out it wasn't a mushroom.—Louisville Herald.

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SCOPE OF SUMMER SCHOOL WORK GREATLY INCREASED

The Summer School's session for 1917 has just been announced to extend from June 12 to July 27.

The Summer School will probably have the largest registration ever this year.

Fifty years ago Dr. Battle established the first Summer School in America here under the name of the "Summer Normal." It ran until 1884 and was suspended until 1894. It was also suspended from 1905 till 1907, since when it has steadily grown and last summer the number of students reached 1,052, exclusive of law students. This was an increase of more than 300 over 1915.

The announcement states: "The Summer School's growth in efficiency has more than kept pace with its growth in numbers. Each year new courses are added and the scope of the work enlarged and improved." The curriculum includes everything from Education 41-42 to Eng. 37-38.

Music and sports will be stressed. There are many of the courses which may be offered by candidates for A. B.'s and A. M.'s as well as the numerous regular normal courses.

"Government Ownership of Railways" is the subject of the latest publication of the Extension Department. It contains 91 pages and is intended for use in connection with the high school debating union. After giving a history of the debating union in this state it gives briefs on the question and leading articles by authorities. Three thousand copies are being sent out in this state and some to Alabama and Kentucky.

But when the professors finish their labors and formally adopt the "American language," who will write the new dictionary, Bud Fisher or George Ade?—Boston Transcript.

Europe is using large quantities of American yeast, but that isn't the way they raise armies.—New Canaan (Conn.) Advertiser.

"Hope for Bald Heads," runs an advertisement. Hope be blowed; What we want is hair.—Boston Transcript.

Were he alive now, Shylock would get a lot more sympathy for insisting upon his pound of flesh.—Wheeling News.

The bankers say they can see no danger from the inflow of gold. So far as reported, no one else has expressed a fear of being engulfed.—Terre Haute (Ind.) Star.

When the other chap doesn't get the drift of your joke he's a bonehead, but when you can't catch the point of his, the story is a punk one anyhow.—Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

The old-fashioned man who took his pen in hand now has a son who takes his typewriter in his arms.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE DURING VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

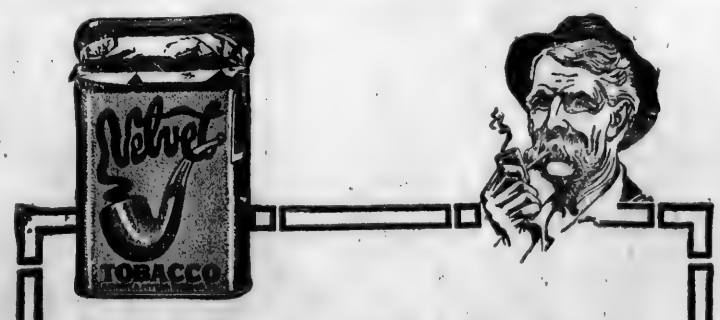
Dr. W. deB. MacNider discussed before the same body "A Consideration of the Relative Toxicity of Uranium Nitrate for Animals of Different Ages." John E. Smith, of the University department of geology, read two papers before the Geology and Geography section on "Transported Material in Piedmont Soils," and "The Gabbros Near Chapel Hill." Both were illustrated with lantern slides. Prof. W. C. Coker talked to the Botanical Society of America on "The Genus Amanita in the South."

Prof. Geo. Howe attended the meeting in New York of the American Association of College Professors. Dr. Chas. S. Mangum attended this meeting, also, and served as a member of the executive and nominating committee of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association in New York City. Dr. Howell and Prof. Daggett attended the meetings of this Association.

Profs. J. G. deR. Hamilton and W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the history department, attended the sessions of the National Historical Association in Cincinatti, and took part in the deliberations, while Profs, Norman Foerster and H. M. Dargan, of the English department attended the meeting of the Modern Lanaguage Association in Princeton.

Prof. N. W. Walker addressed the University alumni in Smithfield during the holidays, while Prof. L. A. Williams spoke to the Gaston county alumni. E. R. Rankin and Prof. W. W. Rankin attended the alumni banquet in Charlotte.

Instructors A. P. Hoppel and C. W. Keyes did research work in the Congressional Library in Washington. Prof. P. H. Daggett and E. T. Staples spent the holidays in Boston.



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Jefferson Clothes

They are gathering in old silver half-dollars to remint them with new designs; but the populace will have the same old design on them when they reappear.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN? TUESDAY NIGHT TALK

What is a Gentleman? was the theme of the talk by Rev. W. D. Moss at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. He very interestingly described what includes the make-up of a gentleman, putting special emphasis on the fact that the outward appearance of a man goes a long way toward showing his character. A gentleman, he said, is a keen friend, unselfish toward his neighbor, and a man who can be depended upon. The power to keep a secret, he said, is the mark of a great man.

The meeting was well attended, there being present one of the largest crowds of the year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Washington votes read as follaws, "George Washington wins, but the North Carolina boys did great credit to the University." Hon. Charles E. Johnson, United States Senator from Maine, presided over the debate and is quoted in the News and Observer as having said that Carolina should have had the decision.

The Carloina boys took the position that compulsory arbitration does not take away the right of resignation from the employees and outlined their argument under two general heads: first, compulsory arbitration is right, and, second, it is practicable. The opposition defined the question as taking away the right of resignation and advanced four propositions: first, no reform is necessary, second, compulsory arbitration is wrong in principle, third, it could not be enforced, and, fourth, if it could be enforced, greater evils than the one it seeks to remedy would arise. The rejoinders centered largely on the interpretation of the question and there was where the debate seemed to hinge. They were all very spirited and much interest was aroused before the debate was concluded. The Carolina boys report that splendid spirit was manifested by the George Washington boys.

43 CAROLINA MEN NOW IN STATE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

sor; William D. Cox, '09, Moyock; I. P. Davis, '10, Wanchese; John R. McCrary, Law '97, Lexington; Burr C. Brock, Law '16, Farmington; George R. Ward, '03, Wallace; L. P. McLendon, Law '12, Durham; Carter Dalton, '06, High Point; C. G. Wright, '86, Greensboro; Stanley Winborne, '07, Murfreesboro; S. R. Hoyle, Law '09, Sanford; Edgar Love, '90, Linconton; George M. Pritchard, '07, Marshall; Harry W. Stubbs, '79, Williamston; E. W. Pharr, Law '10, Charlotte; L. Clayton Grant, '05, Wilmington; J. C. Galloway, '07, Grimesland; J. L. Roberts, '14, Madison; Walter Murphy, '92, Salisbury; H. L. Swain, Law '16, Jerry; R. G. Kittrell, '99, Henderson; R. W. Winston, Jr., '12, Raleigh; Archie Dees, '11, Goldsboro.

A chemist who has looked into the matter says that drinking this mixture of coffin varnish and shellac masquerading in dry territory as liquor, will weaken one mentally. All we know about it is, an acquaintance yesterday hurried three heaping tablespoonsful into his true inwardness, and shortly thereafter paid a traveling auctioneer $19 for an ostensible gold watch.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

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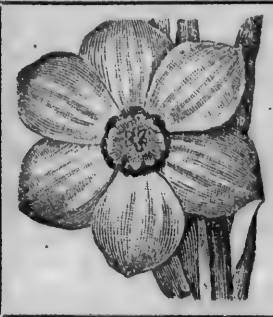
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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 16 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1917 | Price, Five Cents

Library

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

THE CAROLINA QUINTET SHOWS SYMPTOMS OF REAL TEAM WORK

49—30 RESULT OF FIRST GAME

Durham Y. M. C. A. Team Exhibits Streak of Individual Playing but Give In To Superior Passing In Second Half

By superior passing and team work, Carolina was able to defeat the Durham Y. M. C. A. quintet Tuesday night in the first game of the season, by the score of 49 to 30.

Carolina rooters were surprised at the showing of the team of which four players are entirely new men.

The Y. M. C. A. men shot with accuracy during the first half, Roth's individual work featuring. The Carolina five showed symptoms of nervousness at the first of the game and allowed the visitors to run up a neat score. But during the second half, Carolina opened with a strong offensive and swept the Durham team off the floor.

The dribble was used effectively by the visitors until the Carolina guards began to systematically break it up. Grandin, who replaced Perry at center, played a consistent game which materially added to the score. The work of Tennent and Tennent at guard and Sheppard and McDuffie at forward indicate that the team will develop into a strong aggressive one before the season begins in earnest.

During the first half the rule of no bounds was in force. The use of the long dribble made the game an unnecessarily rough one

(Continued on Page Six)

What's to Happen and When

Monday, Feb. 5 — President Graham in Chapel. Florentine Musicians in Gerrard Hall, 7:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—Chapel open. Y. M. C. A. meeting, 6:45, Student Leader.

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — Chapel open.

Thursday, Feb. 8 — Student Forum in Chapel, E. L. Mackie, Speaker.

Friday, Feb. 9 — Music in Chapel.

Henry Stevens, of Asheville, has been initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Ed. L. Lindsey, of Tryon, has been initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha.

Vaughan Hawkins, of Charlotte, has been initiated into Sigma Nu.

A "buy a bale of cotton" movement these days would have to be prosecuted among millionaires exclusively.—Southern Lumberman (Nashville).

There are some men so lazy that if they ever reach heaven they will call upon their wives every morning to fasten their wings on. — Wheeling Register.

325 SCHOOLS ENROLLED IN N. C. DEBATING UNION

Three hundred and twenty-five high schools have enrolled to date, in the North Carolina Debating Union which will hold its preliminaries March 30. The winners of the numerous triangles will debate here April 12 and 13.

The Bureau of Extension has issued a 92 page pamphlet on the subject of "Government Ownership of Railways." Three thousand, two hundred and fifty copies have been distributed among the high schools of the state and Kentucky and Alabama, which have adopted our system of triangular debates.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PLAY AT ST. MARY'S

The Dramatic Club, on Saturday night, Feb. 3, 1917, is to present Messrs. George Greene and G. W. Wimberley in "Old Cronies," Messrs. Chase and McClamrock in Lord Dunsany's "The Glittering Gate," and Messrs Johnston, Jordan and Meredith, in "Food," to an audience at St. Mary's Raleigh. At the final dress reheasal on Friday there was even better "form" than when the plays were given in Gerrard Hall in December. "Buck" Wimberley and "Dumpy" Greene have got down the fine points in "Cronies" and both are giving promise now of acting their parts in an inimitable manner. The general theme of the play is light and is sure to be well received by a St. Mary's audience.

Lord Dunsany's "Glittering Gate" lacks catchy lines and telling action for amateurs to perform. The play is very artistic to the close observer, but even though the actors are doing their parts intelligently, it will probably not be as successful as when it was presented before the "Amateur Club" in New York. The play, to be appreciated, must be thoroughly understood.

"Food" will undoubtedly be enjoyable. The main actor, Meredith, the wife, is the only one who has to display any variety of facial expression and emotion. It is, of course, tragic to the actors and farcical to the observers. The wifes costume, an ultra-modern open blouse effect in old rose accordion-pleated crepe, accentuates the absurdity of the situation. The play is by a North Carolinian.

The Yackety Yack will go to press next week, and all statistics, write-ups, snap-shots, photographs etc., must be submitted within the next few days if they are to go in the annual.

The bachelors of Chapel Hill—which term includes instructors, coaches and graduate students—gave two informal dances while the student body was floundering in a maelstrom of exams. One was at Prof. J. W. Betts' the other at Professor James'.

Jack Powell, of Spray, Walter Toy, of Chapel Hill, and Earle Johnson, of Raleigh, have been initiated into Zeta Psi.

Frank Clarvoe, of Philadelphia, has been initiated into Pi Kappa Phi.

DR. HUGH BLACK DELIVERS SERIES OF LECTURES HERE

"THE GREAT QUESTIONS OF LIFE" THEME OF McNAIR LECTURES

Given Self, To Find God.

Such was the theme that ran all through the 1917 series of McNair lectures on "The Great Questions of Life" in Gerrard Hall, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week by Dr. Hugh Black, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland. On Wednesday, Dr. Black asked the question: Is God? and gave his point of view. On Thursday he asked: Has God Said? and treated the question of revelation. On Friday he asked: Shall Man Say to God? and dealt with prayer.

"There is nothing dogmatic about what I have to say," Dr. Black explained, "except the assurance with which I state my own point of view. Religion is a man's reaction to the universe, and faith is not simply the acceptance of certain intellectual propositions but is an attitude of the soul and the life.

"We must discard the theory of the jungle that life is merely a case of the hammer and the anvil with the "hungry ego" as the hammer, and see a relationship between God and man. We can not keep theology to itself in an air-tight compartment as David Copperfield's aunt did her patch of grass. For the history of man's self attainment is but the history of God's revelation. Every effort of man after God is but the response to some divine summons. We must take Christianity as a spiritual adventure and dedicate ourselves to the proposition that the Kingdom of God is possible—that the sons of man are born the sons of God. It is not a question of Darwin or Moses, but a question of combining the two.

"We are learning to think of the world not in terms of statics but in terms of dynamics—of power. The world is as big as the men who inhabit it. Let us have the "most highest" God.

"He that hath the spirit of God can hear His 'silence.'"

BOILER AT POWER PLANT BLOWS UP

One of the boilers at the Power Plant blew up Tuesday afternoon. No one was seriously hurt, but one of the firemen was very painfully burned by escaping steam. The plant is now running on two boilers. The boilers had been condemned for some time, but it was hoped that they would continue to do service until the new power plant is ready for operation.

The Di Society will hold an informal smoker Saturday night to which all members of the Society, both old and new, are invited. There will be faculty speakers, and eats will be passed around between times. If you are fortunate enough to be a "Di," come out and have a good time.

"B" is a dangerous letter—it transforms rainstorm into brainstorm.

"HIGH SCHOOL WEEK" TO BE AN EVENTFUL ONE

"High School Week" bids to surpass all previous occasions of its kind at Chapel Hill this Spring. In addition to the triangular debates there will be a state track meet in which many schools will take part.

The state high school tennis tournament will be played off at this time.

The basketball league for the state high school championship starts immediately after Feb. 19. Most of the largest high schools in the State have already entered.

MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB ANTICIPATE GREAT TRIP

The Glee Club leaves for its spring trip Monday, February 5. The tour will last one week and will include Goldsboro, Newbern, Washington, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Raleigh (St. Mary's). The advertising matter has been placed in capable hands and a very successful trip is anticipated.

The program is being considerably changed: a bass solo by Sam Fisher, Schubert's Serenade on violins and guitars, violin solo, Piernes Serenade by Lashmit and Rubinstein's remarkable arrangement of Yankee Doodle by Earl Harris at the piano, being substituted for other numbers.

The "rags" in the mandolin club will be discarded for new Broadway goods, and the Hawaiian number will add recent hit or two from Honolulu. The orchestra is adding Paderewski's Minuet to its repertoire. Buck Wimberley will sing something new in addition to the Ballad of Richmond which Clarvoe wrote for his Fall song. "Dumpy" Green will sing one of his inimitable "songs on the guitar." Jim Howell will howl on some yodeling stunts and will probably be assisted by Enoch Simmons, ex-lyric-tenor of the "Scrap Iron Quartet," and ex-yodler of the University Glee Club.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEETS

At the N. Carolina Club meeting Monday night, H. B. Simpson led a most interesting discussion on "Total Taxable Wealth in North Carolina." At the next meeting of the Club, to be held February 12, there will be a debate on, "Buying Feed and Food with Cotton and Tobacco Money." This debate promises to be a most interesting one, and all members of the Club are urged to be present.

Judging from the faculty grade reports posted on the bulletin boards, it seems that the high-brow professors and the meek and lowly freshmen are on a common level when they come face to face with examinations.

Beginning next Sunday, Feb. 4, Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., will speak four Sundays in succession to the Baptist Baraca Class at the Baptist Church. All are cordially invited to hear him.

If preparedness why would it not be logical for a man to keep from drinking by storing booze in his trunk.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT E. K. GRAHAM PUBLISHED

CONTAINS INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING PROGRESS, ETC., OF UNIVERSITY

HE PRESENTS LIFE OF UNIVERSITY

Problems of Growth and Progress of the Institution and Other Phases of University Life Dealth With

The President's Report for 1916 together with the reports of all the officers of the University came from the press on January 15, and reprints of the special report of President Graham are now being distributed widely throughout the State.

The two outstading impressions which the report c nveys are: first that the University during 1916 rendered the largest service to North Carolina that it has ever rendered, and second, that it cannot increase its present service, or even maintain its standing among the other institutions of the county unless its support and equipment are materially increased.

It is very difficult to even estimate the extent of the service rendered during the year, for it is not a tangible thing, and cannot, therefore, be measured by ordinary standards. Certainly the most important accomplishment of the year has ben the actual teaching of 1259 regular students, 1052 Summer School Students, 185 practicing physicians pursuing courses in post-graduate medicine, and 40 correspondence students — a total of 2536. For 50 out of 52 weeks of the year the whole University plant was in use, and every part of it carried its maximum load.

On the outside the service has been correspondingly large. In

(Continued from Page Three)

BASEBALL CANDIDATES ARE OUT WARMING UP

With the advantage of warm baseball weather for the last few days Coaches Campbell and Kearn have started to looking over the material out of which is to come the baseball team for the coming season. With only a few letter men back, the prospects for a winning team are not as bright as they might be, yet there is promise of a reliable aggregation. Powell, who as a freshman showed up so well last year, will probably be the mainstay of the pitching corps. Captain Barnes will doubtless be the nucleus around which the outfield will be built. Pippin who last year was forced to quit on account of an injury will again make a strong bid for an outer garden position. Among the infield men, Herty and Johnson at second, Jennette at short, and Pitman at first seem to be showing up best. Bennett will again make a strong bid for catcher. The schedule of the coming season is one of the hardest ever arranged for a Carolina team, there being 21 games, including games with some of the strongest college and university teams in the country. Twelve game are to be played on the Hill, including one each with Georgetown, Yale, Colgate and Virginia.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

DEMOCRACY—THE TASK OF THE UNIVERSITY

To all those who are interested in the University,—its work, its needs and its aims,—we earnestly recommend a careful reading of the recent President's Report.

In the President's Report proper, President Graham first tells of the activities of the University throughout the year, then of its needs. The University, however, is not an isolated institution, but is "a part of the organic life of this State." We here are confronted by two questions: Does the State need what the University is giving it? and What is the task of the University?

President Graham answers both as follows:

"There is no other issue in North Carolina public policy today but this fundamental issue of education. The permanent names in North Carolina statesmanship are those of men who put not words alone but their lives behind the great steps in our educational progress. This is plainly because the fundamentals of democracy have all of their vital roots in education. Equality of opportunity is there, and there alone. To talk of equality of opportunity in circumstances that now exist in our Southern States is political cant.

"Our own situation is well known. If we were not callous to it by repetition, if we truly saw it, and keenly sensed the fact that in full and free education of our people lies the whole secret of progress for which our State exists, we would courageously declare now and make effective a policy that would startle the nation, and make this section what by right it ought to be, the center of the next great forward movement in American progress. . . .

"Education is not a local issue. Its standards are relentlessly set in the markets and open forum of the world. A thousand times over we have paid the price for our blindness in the past, and daily for every dollar we save we now pay tribute ten times over. The immediate future will put us under far greater tribute. The issue is but a new form of the ancient issue of slavery and freedom. An ignorant people are as truly in slavery, economic and intellectual, as if they were in physical bondage. An educated mind is the genius of democracy. . . . It is the only dictator that freemen acknowledge and the only security that freemen desire. Without it there is no freedom.

"To make actual, vital, and complete through education this ideal that is the common hope and faith of all patriotic North Carolinians is the single-minded mission of the State University. . . .

"But neither in North Carolina nor in Virginia could the university exist as a representative democratic institution until the civilization of which it was the expression was truly democratic. That understanding and support of the university came first from the Western States, and from there came a new interpretation of 'making stated and secured provision for the higher needs of a civilized community:' that it means not merely the needs of the higher and more fortunate classes, but the higher needs of all classes in a civilized community—recognizing in actual fact that the higher needs of all men are identical in direction and equal in impulse.

"To catch the true import of that simple and necessary thought is the supreme achievement of democracy. To realize it as an actuality is to get public ownership of the tools of progress. To understand it is to understand the task of the University."

BOUQUETS FOR SERVICE

The University of North Carolina is loved by her students, faculty and alumni as few institutions are loved. Practically every man who has been connected with Carolina loves it with a love that is clear-sighted, fine and strong.—a love that is a union of many different elements, among which are pride in Carolina's democracy, independence and service, and sympathy for her limited means.

Those, then, who feel this love will probably gladly reread the following selections from Press Comments, contained in the January Alumni Review.

"North Carolina," says the Charlotte Observer, "may well be proud of her University. Last year it instructed twenty-five hundred and thirty-six people. The plant does not stand idle any month in the year. The instruction is reaching every county in some way. The doctrine at Chapel Hill is that North Carolina youth must be trained well enough to compete and hold their own with the products of the best institutions in the United States."

Progress, the organ of the Southern Sociological Congress, says:

"The University of North Carolina is perhaps at the present date more nearly a university of the people than any other Southern institution. To fulfill the ideal of what a university should be and to serve the people of the State as it should serve them, the university has enlarged its campus to include the entire State. From Chapel Hill there goes out a feeling that no part of the State is separated from any other part and that all the State has the same birthright to progress that any one individual has."

"'Instead of looking down upon a fellow who is working his way through, they rather look up to him at the State University.'" This is the sentiment that prevails at Chapel Hill, we are told by one who is in position to know because he is doing that very thing, working his way through the University. There are thousands of such boys in North Carolina who would never have opened up before them the opportunity for education but for the splendid undertakings at the University." That is what the Charlotte News says. * * "Gradually it (the University) has democratized itself, until under the splendid policy of President Edward K. Graham it has become in deed and in truth the college of the common people," says Charity and Children.

"The people as a whole who have been alienated from the institution because of its rather exclusive policy in the past, are warming toward it, and beginning to find that it is a college for the masses rather than for the classes. For this reason we have no doubt the present General Assembly will pursue a generous policy toward the institution and no objection will be raised in any quarter to reasonable appropriations from the public treasury to meet its growing needs." — Charity and Children.

"No one can spend a while at Chapel Hill without catching a vision of the greatness of our State University," says the Carolina Mountaineer, "and he cannot leave there without feeling proud of his State and the army of young men who are preparing themselves for the serious problems which are sure to confront our Southland in the future."

These appreciations from the press we mention, not in the spirit of boastfulness, but that they may inspire some of us to help the University work out more broadly and perfectly its great program of service.

"What is a colonel hereabouts?" asked a Northerner in North Carolina, and there immediately followed a discussion. Finally a colored attendant was drawn in.

"Well, gents," said the negro, "dere's lots of ways to answer dat question. Is knowed folks what was born kunnels—it jest run in de blood foh ginerations. An' I'se knowed folks what was jest ap'pinted to be kunnels. An' yit others what was made kunnels by bein' kind to niggehs. Why, gents, any man dat give me a dollah is a kunnel to me hencefo'th foheveh!" —Everybodys.

TO EXCHANGE: A second-hand touring car for cow or heifer in good running order. —Country Gent.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

The following ads have recently appeared in an Oklahoma City newspaper:

THE CAT DIED

A large healthy cat that was making night hideous was doomed to death. The doctor was the executioner. He says:

"I soaked enough tobacco to make an ordinary cigarette in water. Then I injected under the cat's skin a hypodermic syringe full of this tobacco juice. In a few minutes the cat began to quiver, then to tremble, then it had cramps, and in less than twenty minutes it died in violent convulsions. The poison destroyed the nine lives the cat is popularly supposed to possess."

INTERESTING MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY

Dr. Moss led the discussion Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. before one of the largest crowds of the year. Progress was the idea of his talk. "We should look forward," he said, "and find out ourselves." Continuing he said, "Too many men stay within themselves—we should look beyond ourselves. The man who looks beyond and pours himself wholly into his undertaking, can accomplish the impossible. And, too, it is the spirit in which he goes about a task, that feeling that cannot be explained, or seen, whose dwelling is the light of the setting sun—the soul of things."

The attendance at these weekly meetings continues to grow, and many boys are beginning to realize the value of these instructive lessons and are fast taking advantage of the opportunity.

The Tar Heel has recently received a communication from "Fleet" Williams, '10. He expresses regret that Carolina did not beat Virginia while he was a member of the team, and wishes that he could have shared in the victory this year. Mr. Williams was a varsity man in both football and baseball. He is now engaged in the wholesale grocery business with his father-in-law, in Gadsden, Alabama.

Junior: "Did you get a six?"
Fresh: "Not a one."

MONEY TO LOAN!
We also have Trunks, Suit Cases, and Jewelry for Carolina men.
Union LOAN AND PAWN Shop
Next to Strand Theater, Main St., Durham, N. C.

DR. FRANK K. HAYNES
DENTIST
OFFICE OVER THE BANK OF CHAPEL HILL
HOURS:
9:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.



THE best things in life are the commonest. Thar's plenty of friendships—plenty of sunshine—plenty of landscape—an' yo' can get VELVET at any tobacco store.
Velvet Joe.



The New Form Fit BERWICK ARROW COLLARS
are curve cut to fit the shoulders perfectly. 15 cents each, 6 for 90c
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SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, PITCHERS, BOWLS, ETC.
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Dentist
New Office over Chapel Hill Hardware Store
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Our Automobile truck delivers fresh bread each day to your Grocer.
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Cleanest and Most Sanitary
Opposite Campus
Bud Perry — O. E. Lloyd

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DURHAM. NORTH CAROLINA
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High-Grade Furniture
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Everything for the home

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NOTICE
—
Mr. Albert Wise
REPRESENTING
MEYES GREENTREE
Will be on the Hill about the middle of February showing a smart line of haberdashery and clothes
Wait For Him.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT E. K. GRAHAM PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page One)

325 communities of the State 1300 high school students were given thorough training in debating. The News Letter was sent regularly to 9000 citizens of the State. Members of the faculty delivered 185 lectures in 64 of the counties, and the University brought to its lecture rooms and laboratories for special institutes the men and women of the State most interested in good roads, high schools, county churches, and the press. All told, every one of the 100 counties of the State received direct aid from the University.

But the University cannot continue nor extend these activities unless a more adequate support is provided in the future. In order to meet the greater obligations and opportunities we must have money and it cannot refuse to grow without sacricing some of its finest qualities. Two years ago the legislature gave the University $115,000 a year for maintenance and $30,000 for permanent improvements and debts. Owing to the fact that all this allowance was spent on debts, there has been no new construction during the past two years, except the athletic field (a gitt) and the power house, which is being built as an absolute necessity, following the condemnation of the old plant.

The current deficit on maintenance is $12,600, although $4,400 was saved last year by not supplying vacancies in the faculty. From an investigation made two years ago, it is shown that the University is doing its work on 33 per cent less per student per year than the average cost in Southern universities.

The University of North Carolina's total income last year was $220,661, while that of Virginia was $560,258, and that of Texas was $602,607 and its building budget is $3,000,000. The student body of Texas is about double that of North Carolina and that of Virginia is slightly less than North Carolina's.

Eleven of the Southern universities have larger working incomes per student than the University of north Carolina. Georgias is 76 per cent larger, Mississippi 101 per cent, and Virginia 141 per cent. Among the 25 State universities and A. and M. Colleges in the South our rank is 22nd.

The difference does not represent a difference in ability to pay, for we rank 29th among the states in tax burden per $1000 property valuation for university maintenance. Nebraska pays $1.98 and Minnesota $1.23 while we pay 18 cents on each $1000 assessed valuation. On the basis of per capita support, the rank of the State in university support is 39th. In this respect the states vary from $1.20 in Arizona, .92 in Minnesota, .76 in Nebraska, .70 in Wisconsin to .061 in North Carolina.

Through the century that the University has served the State, the State has put into it in the way of permanent improvements $422,000. It has to show for this tangible property values of $1,154,025, and an endowment of $101,000; by conservative estimates, more than double the amount it has spent.

If North Carolina needs and wants greatly to extend and deepen its educational activities, there is no issue of property involved. North Carolina is sufficiently prosperous, and it spends money for what it wants.

Eavesdropping and Interviews

"Have you heard from your exams?"

"Did you get by with—"

"Wish I knew what I got on—"

"I'd be proud of a four."

The eavesdropper tried to slip into a quiet corner of the Library to avoid the monotonous murmur. The eaves have been full lately, all of it just like that excepting for the slight but welcome variations of calculations as to when will be an appropriate time to resume study. Some people are going to begin as early as Monday, while others consider that at least three months is too soon. One senior let fall the remark that he had started Thursday in all earnestness, but of course seniors must strive to be impressive.

Falling over four sophomores in the entrance the eavesdropper as aforesaid attempted to slip into the library for rest and quiet, only to repeat the experience of "sinner man." There is no hiding place in the library.

Something is going on in there. The shelves in the reference room, which have always seemed so sensible and convenient, are mounting toward the ceiling in a most inconsiderate manner. The eavesdropper recalled the booloo ballot which elected the only lady on the Tar Heel staff and wondered if a literal of not general application might not be necessary if ever she were to reach that top shelf. Miss Strudwick announced, however, that stools, ladders even, might be had upon demand.

The magazine room was in order as to chairs, tables and shelves, but suffering from great internal disturbances. All the people who wanted to study were driven thither from the reference room, and crowded in among the time passers who daily dabble, or dabble daily, with magazines and newspapers Everybody interfered with everybody else, and everybody felt reasonably grieved. The studiously inclined were perhaps the most selfish for they resented the friendly conversational atmosphere which interrupted their studiousness, gave up in obvious despair and cabbaged the choicest magazines. The regular habitues of the periodical room had to fall back on the "Fortnightly Review" and Social Service Bulletins.

The eavesdropper wasn't inspired by the outside of a mathematical magazine, and wandered back into the hall where a carpenter was wandering around with a saw and a shelf, and bookcases were growing up in every corner. The book cases were already filled and on every book was one of those little gold stars that you used to get in Sunday School.

"What does it mean?" The eavesdropper was instantly transformed into the interviewer and accosted the lady at the desk.

"They are for the Freshmen. We are to put out a thousand books that the Professors require or at least recommend for Freshman reading."

The eavesdropper, or interviewer, the transformation makes no apparent difference, turned to the nearest shelves curious to see "What every child should know." A moment later the lady at the desk was standing up one of those marked copies. A junior and a co-editor must endeavor to be as well read as the Freshmen.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY land or estate due you, write ————; he will get it.



Here he is—good old PEPSI-Cola! The most successful "thirst-killer" that ever was. Never was a thirst, not even one of those dry, "cottony," mid-summer thirsts that had a chance with a PEPSI-Cola.

It just goes like lightning when this tall, tinkly, "ice-bergy" glass of PEPSI-Cola heaves in sight.

PEPSI-Cola

Try it—just see how refreshing and invigorating a drink can be. And don't be selfish—have the grocer deliver a case home so the kiddies can enjoy it, too.

THE TAR HEEL

Wishes to thank those subscribers who have promptly sent in checks for their subscriptions. It also wishes to remind those who have not remitted that the subscription has been due since Nov. 1st

C. S. HARRIS, *Circulation Manager,* Chapel Hill, N. C.

NEW INTERPRETATIONS REVEALED ON EXAMS

Many students would doubtless be willing to aver that the recent examinations contained a number of "foolish questions." However that may be, they yielded a goodly crop of aphorisms and foolish answers.

In the Law School, the maxim "ignorance of the law excuses no one," was construed to mean that an ignorant person is always convicted. Which isn't so far wrong, at that. In History, it was said that Hastings was charged with causing the Gorilla War. But the English examinations as usual, were the most fruitful. One student asserted that Baal was a tower built by people who tried to reach heaven that way. Predatory was defined as ancient, (pre plus date). Complacent was naively defined as out of place; don't know where you are, and blase as unnecessary.

The student who wrote "Bacon says if we could die more often we wouldn't mind it so bad," was a true philosopher. But perhaps the most brilliant example of reasoning power suzstituted for memory is the following: "Martial means pertaining to taking life. It has its meaning in a martyr, who is a man who gives up his life."

This derivation would make even the lexicographer in "Old Cronies" look bad.

A humane society had secured a down-town show-window and filled it with attractive pictures of wild animals in their native haunts. A placard in the middle of the exhibit read:

"We were skinned to provide women with fashionable furs."

A man paused before the window, and his harassed expression for a moment gave place to one of sympathy. "I know just how you feel, old tops," he muttered. "So was I."

With milk going up and gasoline coming down the signs of the times point unerringly to more automobiles and fewer babies.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

He—"My sister got a pearl from an oyster."

She—"That's nothing. My sister got a diamond from a lobster."—Exchange.

A kiss, says the bachelor, is like a rarebit or Swiss cheese sandwich—something which one often enjoys at night—and always regrets in the morning.—Steubenville (O.) Herald-Star.

GOSSIP

There was an old maid in Peru,
Who thirty-one languages knew;
With one pair of lungs
She worked thirty-two tongues,
I don't wonder she's single, do you?—Exchange.

SWAIN HALL ETIQUETTE

"My goodness, look at that guy eating pie with his knife!"

"Should he use his fingers?"

"No, but he's holding his knife in the wrong hand."

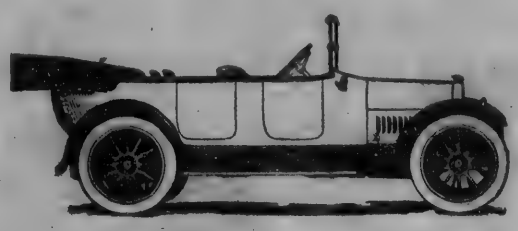
PUBLIC SPEAKING I

First Student—"Do you think my voice would fill this big hall?"

Second Student—"No, it would probably empty it."—Ex.

Po' Dave—S'pose yo don't happen to know nobody what ain't stoppin' heah what ain't sent for no one not to move no baggage nor nothing, do yo'?

John—Nope.



C. S. PENDERGRAFT

Do you know of our friend, C. S. P?
On his careful prompt service all agree.
His autos are sure,
Your person secure—
Take one trip to Durham and see.

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FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

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THE ROYAL CAFES

Chapel Hill as Well as in Durham

Where Sanitation Prevails and Your Patronage is Appreciated

We tip our tile
To Colonel Huppy,
Whose flivver slew
Our neighbor's puppy.
—*Macon Telegraph.*

Our chapeau's off
To Ezra Pratt,
Whose twin six mashed
Our neighbor's cat.
—*Columbia State.*

BRITISH FRIGHTFULNESS

The Host—"I thought of sending some of these cigars out to the front."

The Victim—"Good idea! But how can you make certain that the Germans will get them?"—Tit-Bit.

THE HUNGRY MOTH

A certain father, who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations, is often surprised by their mental agility.

He asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?"

"The moth!" shouted one lad confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Country Gent.

Wimberley—"Say Chap., how do you spell receive?"

Chapman—"R-e-c-e-i-v-e."

Wimberley—"Thanks that's the way I had it." (A moment later.) "Lend me your ink eraser, will you, please?"—Ex.

Soph—"Freshman, have you a minute to spare?"

Frosh—"Yes, why?"

Soph—"Tell me all you know."—Exchange.

At Princeton they tell of a freshman who, as he blithely went his way whistling on the streets one day, was accosted by a classmate: "Whither away?"

"I'm going up to Doctor Smiths to be examined for appendicitis," said the other.

"Great Caesar!" exclaimed the classmate. "You don't seem to be very much worried about it."

"Oh, no," said the freshman, "there won't be anything doing. I've never be neable to pass an examination the first time, in all my fair young life."—Everybody's

---

Dr. Greenlaw—"Have you read Shakespeare?"

Ignite—"No, sir."

"Have you read Tennyson?"

"No, sir."

"What have you read?"

"I have red hair, sir."

Worry causes wrinkles, say the men; wrinkles cause worry, say the women.—Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

Dr. Gulley (on Law I, after several had failed to answer his question)—"Now gentlemen, here I am in the wilderness with no one to help me out. Mr. Moses, will you lead me?"—W. F.

Now that the "straw vote" is no longer needed, the straw may be used for the ousted elephant and bull moose (as a consolation).

The Chicago Herald complains that a Chicago bookseller is advertising the "Life of Daniel Webster (President U. S.)"

Bob Cook says there is nothing to love except nature around Chapel Hill.

"What a relief," said one student, as he came off his last exam, "no more studying until next May."

Senior—"I am indebted to you for all I know."

Prof.—"Don't mention it, it's a trifle, I assure you."—Ex.

AT THE HOP

She, looking ruefully at her gilt slipper—"John, I wish you would learn to dance on your own feet."—Exchange.

Mac—"Here it is two weeks and I haven't heard from her yet.

F. P.—"Why worry, you know she doesn't love you."

We cannot endure the anxiety much longer—Dr. Tommie please tell us something, even if it is sad news.

By the time Billy Sunday gets through with Boston perhaps Beacon Hill will have learned how to pronounce American English.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1915

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY

Edward Kidder Graham, A.M., D.C.L., LL.D. *President*
Walter Dallam Toy, M. A.....*Sec. of Faculty*
Charles Thomas Woollen.....*Business Manager*
Julius Algernon Warren.....*Treas. and Bursar*
Thomas James Wilson, Jr., Ph. D.....*Registrar*
Eugene Fred Parker, A. M.....*Recorder*

COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

Marvin Hendrix Stacy, A. M.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Andrew Henry Patterson, A. M.
Dean of the School of Applied Science
Charles Lee Raper, Ph. D.
Dean of the Graduate School
Lucius Polk McGehee, A. B.
Dean of the School of Law
Isaac Hall Manning, M. D.
Dean of the School of Medicine
Edward Vernon Howell, A. B., Ph. G.
Dean of the School of Pharmacy
Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble,
Dean of the School of Education

THE LIBRARY

Louis Round Wilson, Ph. D.....*Librarian*

THE GYMNASIUM

Robert Baker Lawson, M. D.....*Director*

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior—Oliver Rand, *President.*
Junior—Albert Coates
Sophomore—E. O. Fitzsimmons
Medical—
Pharmacy—
Representatives at Large—C. C. Miller, Victor S. Bryant
(Other members to be elected soon.)

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....D. L. Bell
Vice-President.....H. G. Baity
Secretary.....C. K. Hughes
Cheer Leader.....S. I. Parker
Assistant Cheer Leader....."Buck" Wimberley

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Thomas Wood
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager....Walter C. Feimster
Manager First Year Reserve....H. H. Perry
Assistant Manager.....J. E. Patterson
Assistant Manager.....F. C. Sheppard

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Roy Homewood

FIRST YEAR RESERVE

Head Coach.....Peacock
Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe
Sub-Assistant Manager.....David Townsend
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Hargrove Bellamy
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Erasmus Taylor

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw
Sub-Assistant Manager....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manaker.....Urjah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....Fred Farthing
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....Hamilton Horton
Assistant Manager.....William York
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Robert Foster
Sub-Assistant Manager.....C. S. Roddick
Sub-Assistant Manager.....S. J. Calvert
Sub-Assistant Manager....W. R. Cuthbertson

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Editor-in-Chief.....J. A. Capps
Associate Editor.....A. M. Coates
M. B. Fowler Albert Oettinger
A. M. Bindan Frank Clarvoe
W. T. Steele
Manager.....N. F. Williams

THE YACKETY YACK

Editor-in-Chief.....J. R. Patton
Business Manager.....W. B. Austin
Business Manager.....G. M. Norwood

THE TAR HEEL

THE Y. M. C. A.

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Athletic Notes

Once more the breath of spring is in the air and young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of athletics, whether it be stalking with murderous intent the ferocious black cow or reaching after line drives out on the class field. The spirit and the design is the same everywhere.

Far be it from us, however, to endeavor with poetic rhyme or melodious prose to sing the charms of spring, which, no doubt, hath wiles to soothe the savage beast. Bun Hearn is on the hill, and last Tuesday led his charges in a little jaunt of four laps around the track by way of opening the celebrations of the baseball season. 'Tis true that a few managed to slip through a hole in the fence now and then, but most of the squad stuck out the mile, showing a laudable foresight for the future.

A few restive souls still kick the football out back of South, but the sport is tame compared to activities elsewhere, such as fighting for a shower under the gym. The gym. bulls are perfecting various gyrations at the peril of life and limb, preparing for a meet which may or may not be held—the decision resting with whoever happens to be considering the matter.

Once more the pitiful "Thank you" is being bleated out behind the gym., for the tennis-gentlemen are cavorting thus soon on the lime streaked clay. The soul of the athlete is cropping out everywhere, and if you don't believe it, read this column over again, and then see for yourself.

Casey had been married only a week when he discovered that his wife, who had assumed control of household and larder, was inclined to be stingy.

He had been woking in his small garden one afternoon when Wife came to the back door and called out in strident tones: "Terence, come in to tay, toast, and fioive eggs!"

Terrence dropped his spade in astonishment and ran into the kitchen. "Sure, ye're only kiddin' me," he said.

"No, Terence," said his wife; "it's not ye; it's the neighbors I'm kiddin'."—Everybody.

A crabbed old bachelor and an aged spinster found themselves in adjacent seats at a concert. The selections were apparently entirely unfamiliar to the gentleman, but when Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was begun he pricked up his ears.

"That sounds familiar," he exclaimed. "I'm not very strong on those classical pieces, but that's very good. What is it?"

The spinster cast down her eyes. "That," she told him demurely, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.'" — Country Gent.

FOR SALE: A cow giving three gallons of milk daily, also some chickens and a spool of wire.

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

Owing to the resignation of the Clerk, Prof. J. DeBerniere Hooper, coupled with the extreme illness of President Caldwell, and the interruptions caused thereby, there were no further entries of cases of discipline decided by the Faculty until January, 1836. After this there was for awhile a marked diminution of disorder. There was a fight in which a dirk was drawn and another in which a pistol was used only to intimidate the victim from resisting a beating with a stick. There was the running off to Pittsboro of three students under the strong suspicion of intoxication. We read of an egg-nogg frolic in a room in college, for all of which appropriate punishments were meted out, suspensions and pledges for the drinkers, while the man with the pistol was dismissed. With these exceptions all was very quiet until 1838. On the first Saturday night of the session of that year an organization, styling itself "The Ugly Club," with horns and tin pans and lusty lungs and whatever ingenuity can devise to make a noise, including of course the College bell was organized to banish sleep from old and young. Nineteen of them were caught and made to sign the appropriate pledge.

To illustrate the patience of the Faculty this case is given. J. B. continued to talk audibly in Professor Hooper's recitation room, although pointedly admonished to refrain. He was then requested to leave the room which he refused to do. The Faculty gave him three opportunities to admit his error, kindly reasoning with him on the subject and explaining to him that obstinacy would certainly incur the penalty of dismission. As he continued obstinate a resolution to suspend him was adopted. Here Professor Hooper interceded and the Faculty rescinded the resolution. This could not have happened in the days of Caldwell.

THE FLORENTINE MUSICIANS TO PERFORM AT CHAPEL HILL

The Lyceum Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. announces the Florentine Musicians as the next attraction which it will bring to Chapel Hill.

This company has been booked through the same system as the Hawaiians who were here just before the holidays, and is said to be of the same calibre as the Waikiki Quintet.

Three girls and a man compose the personnel of The Florentine Musicians. All of these are artists. Mr. Vissochi is recognized as the formost exponent of the Accordion. He has performed in every principal city of the world, where his only rival has been Pietro. The company will render a popular program.

On account of the reduced rate at which the Lyceum Bureau has been able to secure this attraction, the tickets are to be offered at the smallest price that has ever been charged for one of their performances. The price will be 50 cents for reserved seats (first ten rows, middle section, downstairs). These tickets went on sale at Eubank's yesterday. All other seats in the house will be 25 cents, on sale at the door.

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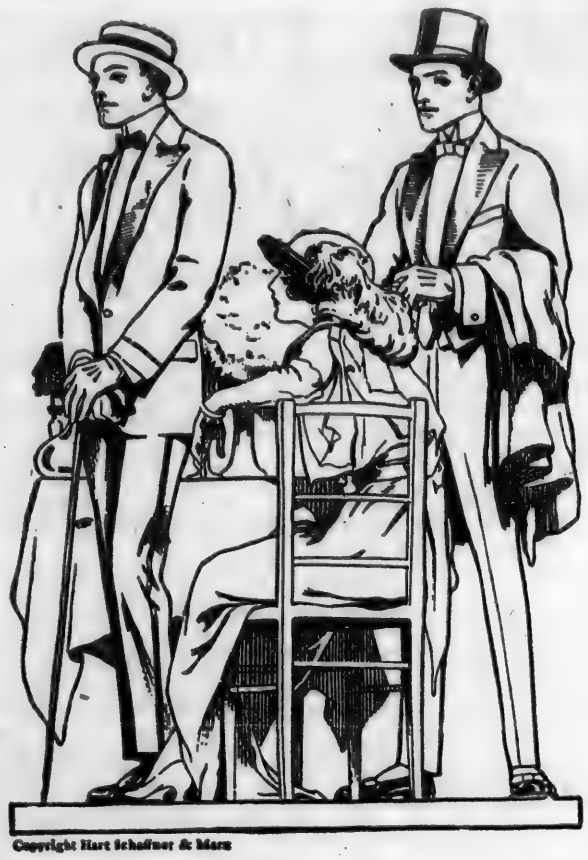
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TRACK PROSPECTS, TOPIC AT THE FORUM THURSDAY

Fred Farthing, captain of the track team spoke in Chapel Thursday morning on the subject of the track team, its prospects and its needs.

"There is an unusually large number of vacancies on the team this year," said Captain Farthing. "There are places open in the 100 yard dash, the quarter-mile, high and low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault due to the fact that the men who last year filled these places did not return to the University this year. There is therefore, great opportunity for new men to prove themselves and make a place on the team. Since the one-year rule does not apply to track all first year men are eligible for the team. At present the team is weak, but there is certainly enough new material to recruit it to its normal strength."

The track schedule for this Spring is an unusually strong one —much better than the ones heretofore. There will be meets with Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech., V. P. I., the State meet, and the South Atlantic Meet in Richmond. These offer good trips and should be an additional inducement for men to come out.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

and impeded the progress of both teams:

Line-up:

Carolina (49)	*D. Y.M.C.A.* (30)
Sheppard	Anderson
l. f.	
McDuffie	Clay
r. f.	
Perry	Lewis
c.	
C. Tennent	Mangum
l. g.	
R. Tennent	Roth
r. g.	

Substitutions: Grandin for Perry; Copening for Mangum.

Field Goals: Carolina — McDuffie 4; Sheppard 6; Perry 1; Grandin 8; C. Tennent 2; R. Tennent 2. Durham—Clay 2; Anderson 3; Lewis 3; Mangum 1; Roth 5.

Foul Goals; Carolina — McDuffie 3 out of 7; Durham—Anderson 2 out of 7.

Referee, Carrington; umpire, Wooten; timekeeper, Little. Time of halves—20 minutes. Score 49-30.

Charles G. Tennent has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

Here are some of the new bills that have been introduced in the Montana legislature:

House Bill 4320, by Gosh, regulating the length of hatpins, coupling pins, safety pins, rolling pins and ten-pins.

House Bill 4321, by Gum, regulating the size of bank rolls.

House Bill 4322, by Gee, amending the law of gravitation.

House Bill 4323, by Heck, repealing the moral law.

House Bill 4327, by Gad, amending the law of supply and demand.

House Bill 4328, by Crickey, repealing the first law of nature. —Spartanburg Journal.

House Bill 1329, by Golly, to take the natural law out of the spiritual world.

House Bill 1330, by George, to rescind international law.

House Bill 1331, by Jimmy, to repeal the Tom Law-son.—Winston-Salem Journal.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 17 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1917 | Price, Five Cents

CAROLINA QUINT LOSES TO PRESBYTERIAN FIVE

DAVIDSON WINS IN LAST THREE MINUTES OF PLAY BY GOOD COME BACK

36-31 SCORE AT END OF PLAY

Game Characterized by Fast Playing by Both Teams and Effective Passing—Visitors Show Good Team Work

The fast finish Carolina piled on a well-played game last Friday night was of no avail, for hope for victory in the last minute was nipped in the bud by Davidson's speedy response to the challenge of the White and Blue.

The game which resulted in a victory for Davidson 36-31 was one of the fastest and cleanest Carolina fans have seen on the local floor in recent seasons. Both teams had a great deal of pep and fight, and although the ball was in Davidson's possession two-thirds of the time, they were unable to score because of the alert guarding by White and Blue defensive men. The game was of particular interest because Reece, all-state guard for last season and said to be the best floor guard in the state, and Hengerveldt, have been working together so brilliantly thus far this season. Sheppard got six goals on Reece last year at Davidson. This year he caged seven. Hengerveldt was also a point winner, securing seven field goals, thre of them being brilliant tries at difficult angles.

Granding started off the game for Carolina. Filling this pivot position has been the most important problem Coach Peacock has had to face. Perry, who replaced Granding in the second half, played well, but lost to Hengerveldt's superior playing and weight.

The White and Blue face Davidson again in Charlotte later in the season, and there is still a good

(Continued on Page Six)

STUDENTS GO BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Fifteen students, representing the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lehigh, Georgetown and George Washington University, recently appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee. They told the senators that the vast majority of their student bodies favored universal military training. They resented, strongly, the representations of student pacifists that the college man of America is opposed to universal military training.

Many of the students had served at one or more of the Plattsburg training camps and at least one had seen five months actual service on the border.

Princeton reported that its student body favored universal training by a vote of 503 to 92, and, last summer, had 264 men at Plattsburg. Pennsylvania delegates said 1,450 of their men, a big majority of the undergraduates, favored universal military training.

Dr. Henry S. Drinker, chairman of the Military Training

(Continued on Page Three)

CAROLINA STUDENT TO RUN FOR THE JAPANESE DIET

H. MONIYAMA LEAVES UNIVERSITY TO ENTER POLITICS IN JAPAN

Mr. Moniyama, the most popular foreign student on the campus, is gone. He finished the required work for an A. M. in economics with the fall examinations and left a week ago today for a short visit in Washington, D. C., and other cities farther east before returning to his native country, Japan.

In the language of the campus, "Moni" is a politician with a knack of making friends superior to that of his brother American students. He has had a wide experience in both his native country and the United States. After graduated at Wased University, of Tokio, in 1913 he became editor of the "Daily Shinbun", of the same city. He came to San Francisco in 1914 as special representative of the Japanese Government at the Panama Exposition. The exposition being over, he set out to find an ideal university in which to continue his education, and after traveling over the greater portion of the United States, he finally anchored at Carolina.

Moniyama is going to make politics his profession. His sudden departure was caused by a cablegram from Count Okuma, the leader of the constitutionalist party, which informed him that the Emperior had dissolved the Japanese Diet and that his candidacy for a seat in that honored body had already been announced. Messrs. Kata and Shiki who are somewhawt acquainted with Japanese politics say that he has an excellent chance of being elected.

STUDENT LIFE AND CONDUCT CHANGED

President Graham in his report points out the great change in student life and conduct which has taken place in the last decade.

"The romance of college life that clusters about the more or less amiable law-breaking and irresponsibility of a decade or two ago," he says, "does not exist any more as a feature of the college scene. If one wants college local color, he will find little of it in present college life. Mainly it is found in alumni reminiscence and in college fiction of the nineteenth century. This does not mean that college life of today lacks human interest. It has that to a far richer and deeper degree than in

(Continued on Page Two)

What's to Happen and When

Mon, Feb. 12—President Graham in Chapel. North Carolina Club in Peabody, 8 to 9 o'clock.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 — Chapel open. Y. M. C. A. meeting at 6:45, faculty speaker. Carolina-V. P. I. Basketball game, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 — Chapel open.

Thursday, Feb. 15 — Student Forum in Chapel, J. A. Capps speaks on James Whitcomb Riley.

Friday, Feb. 16 — Music in Chapel.

REPORT OF DEANS OF THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS SHOWS DEVELOPMENT AND NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The following is an extract from the dean's report.

"The work of the Freshman Class shows some improvement. The number of men who failed to pass six hours of work is less than in the preceding year, while the number of those who attained high grades is practically the same. Notwithstanding this, there has been no improvement in the percentage of men returning to college to continue their academic work. In the classes of the past five years not more than one out of four of the men who entered the Freshman Class remained till graduation.

"So far as I can learn, the principal causes of this loss are, first, financial difficulty; second, poor health; third, failure to pass college work, due either to a lack of preparation or to a lack of application; and, fourth, the temptation of lucrative positions. The fundamental problem of the college is not to increase the number of one-year students primarily, but to grip the interest of all the capable men of the first-year class so that they will not be satisfied with a training less thorough than that of a regular college course.

"For four years the Faculty of this institution, with rare interest, have given their time and attention to this problem. In addition to all their other work, they have offered to act as advisers to a group of Freshmen, but the offer has not been met in the spirit in which it was made. I realize that, in many cases, good has been accomplished but the simple fact remains that the student who needs this service most desires it least. Consequently, the results have not been entirely satisfactory. But I believe this work can be strengthened. Instead of a large group of advisers, I recommend that the President designate some instructor as Adviser for Freshmen, or Assistant Dean. . .

"The conduct of the students has been of high order. This is a self-governing body, and I doubt if a group of men could be found anywhere whose ideals are higher than those which prevail on this campus. Citizens of Chapel Hill who have lived here for many years, tell me that nothing in their memory equals the conduct and the courtesy of the University boys during the year for which I submit this report."

REPORT OF DEAN SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

In his report Dr. A. H. Patterson shows the needs of more efficient buildings and equipment.

"The paramount and most glaring needs of the School are (1) more classrooms to teach in; (2) larger laboratories to work in; and (3) increased equipment to work with. So much has been said on this point, and the needs are so undeniable, that it would seem unnecessary to say more were the situation not so desperate, and the work of the departments so interfered with. Something must be done, and that soon. Every depart-

(Continued on Page Three)

HONOR GRADES ATTAINED BY 20 FIRST-YEAR MEN

LARGEST NUMBER ON RECORD EVER AVERAGING "2" IN SAME SEMESTER

Twenty members of the freshman class made an average of "2" or over on their work for the fall term. This is probably the largest number of men in any cass even making honor grades during the same semester.

J. L. Cook, of the Winston-Salen high schooll led the class with an average of "1". The ist as read by Dean Stacy in Chapel Friday is as follows:

J. L. Cook, W.-S. H. S., 1; L. S. Lashmit, W.-S. H. S., 1.17; E. J. Burdick, Asheville H. S., 1.2; H. S. Everett, Rockingham H. S., 1.2; P. E. Greene, Buie's Creek Academy, 1.2; E. C. Balentine, Salisbury H. S., 1.4; S. H. Reams, Durham H. S., 1.4; C. P. Spruill, Jr., Raleigh H. S., 1.4; E. L. Davis, Warrenton H. S., 1.5; R. B. Gwynn, Leaksville H. S., 1.5; F. B. Herty, Asheville School, 1.5; J. M. Jamison, Charlotte Uni. Sch., 1.6; R. H. Souther, Greensboro H. S., 1.8; B. S. Whiting, Raleigh H. S., 1.8; N. Mobley, Charlotte H. S., 2.0; R. S. Shore, Yadkinville Normal, 2.0; H. D. Stevens, Jefferson School, 2.0; C. R. Toy, Episcopal H. S., 2.0; E. E. White, Franklin (Md.) H. S., 2.0; A. C. Young, Charlotte H. S., 2.0

On Friday night, February 16 the senior class will initiate the annual series of class banquets. More than 75 men have intimated their intention to attend this occasion. A committee has been created to see that no senior leaves the Hill that night, no matter how urgent his call may be.

OUTSIDE CRITICISM OF OUR MAGAZINE

In the January number of the Red and White a lengthy criticism of the University Magazine appeared.

"So far as we are acquainted with it," says the Exchange editor, "The University of North Carolina Magazine is characterized in its bulk by two things—taste in selection and adequacy in execution. But, in addition to these, it is generally featured by some contributions of exceptional merit and excellence.

"If the somewhat far-fetched simile will be pardoned us, the magazine produces the same satisfactory effect attained by the performance of an operatic company with star singers in the leading roles supported by a good cast of performers in the minor parts.

"In the January issue of the magazine under review Alfred M. Lindau, though he is, like Othello, 'of few words,' holds the center of the stage with his gem of a poem *To Whom It May Concern*. Second to him is a but recently arrived comer to the footlights, a Freshmen philosopher, whose becoming modesty forced omission of his name from the program.

"The leading lady is Gladys Avery with her story *The Picture*. S. F. Telfair features a conven-

(Continued on Page Six)

NEW FEATURE ADDED TO LITERARY SOCIETY

CONVENTIONAL PROGRAM LAID ASIDE FOR ENJOYABLE SOCIAL HOUR

DI HOLDS GIGANTIC SMOKER

"Peppy" Speeches and "Punch-Bowl" Talks Together With Fumes of Muse-Hallowed Weed Grace First Society Smoker

The Dialectic Literary Society has caught the social and festive disease and last Saturday night the august walls of Di Hall enclosed a scene of brotherl society that is unprecedent in the annals of literary and oratorical development at the University. For three solid hours the members of that learned body sat or stood around and swapped stories and smoked the muse-hallowed weed. The old gentlemen in their gilt frames may have frowned at first, but their looks must have changed to those of envy when joke and sandwich went round and inspired speeches flowed from the lips of a few gifted souls. The framed gentlemen no doubt knew the punch was not spiked, and so they rested secure and watched the scene with interest.

Every seat, except those that were broken, was filled with an expactant member. The toast-master, no less a person than Mr. Sharp, occupied a conspicuous position on the platform where all could see him. Professor Hamilton was the first speaker. In a short, friendly talk he congratulated the Society on the smoker, and applauded the decision that they should occur frequently in the future. Sam Ervin recited some choice bits of his delightful poetry, and Crawford eulogized the weed. Doc Harding, the man who flunks boys in first Physics, gave a short talk and brought C. S. Harris into a dispute about graveyards, both sides being upheld with learned skill.

(Continued on Page Six)

VOLUME II; "CURIOUS ANSWERS ON EXAMS."

Marvelous facts were revealed during the recent examinations. The Tar Heel presents volume II of Curious Answers, (not all by Freshmen, however.)

"The Zodiac" said one embryogenius, "Is the Zoo of the sky where lions, goats and other animals go after they are dead."

Another maintained that the German emporer is called the Geyser.

"The salic law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt."

"The spoils system: the place where spoiled things are kept. The Board of Health has largely taken the place of this."

"Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1560. She did not have a long reign."

"The king was not allowed to order taxis without the consent of parliament."

"An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it."

"The brain is a soft bunch covered with wrinkles."

(Continued on Page Three)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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"Who wants to match me for tickets to Professor William's Logic?"

No, we don't work it that way. But we would if we had to pay our money at the class-room door instead of here and there, to the Bursar, our boarding house keeper and others.

Every class you go on costs you 66 cents.

So does every one you don't go on.

Prove it? Certainly.

The average man's expense account here for the college year is, let us say, about 350 dollars. That is a most conservative estimate; it is probably 50 dollars more. But, including only the bare necessities, —railway fares, tuition and registration, books, room-rent, clothes and laundry,—we may reckon the expense account of the average man here this year to be at least 350 dollars.

Let us say that the number of hours that this mythical average student takes a week is 17, that is, 17 classes a week. During the whole college year, then, making allowance for holidays, he would be entitled to attend about 530 classes.

Now, going back to the days of the litle brown schoolhouse mental arithmetic, the problem is this: If 530 classes cost you 350 dollars, how much will one class cost you?

Sixty-six cents, approximately, is the answer. That is, every lecture you go on,—or don't,—costs you as much as six Pickwicks or 13 chocolate shakes. *Horribile dictu!*

"But," you say, "I don't spend all of my money for classes and the benefits I get from study; you forget the social side, the athletic side."

No, we remembered it. We did not include in the list of necessities expenditures for baseball, gloves, tennis balls, fraternity dues or Di Society fines.

The fact still remains staring us in the face: each class we attend, —or grat,—costs us over half a dollar.

Whence arises a multitude of questions. Am I getting my money's worth? If not, is it my fault? Or is it my professor's fault? Isn't it rather extravagant to come on class unprepared, or to sleep through a lecture? Who, excepting millionares, can afford to grat?

Tickets for sale! Tickets for sale! Sixty-six cents apiece!

WANTED—YOUR OPINION

Whether or not military training is desirable at Carolina, is a question that has been raised recently here on the campus. It seems likely that we shall have it, if we want it, in the near future. As yet, however, there has been little, or no, published opinions on the subject, either pro or con.

Doutless there are several men, both in the faculty and in the student body, who have opinions on it worth expressing, which would be eagerly read.

The columns of the Tar Heel are always open to discussion. And it especially invites the expression of your opinion in this matter.

VISIBLE BOOKS

During the first two hours of its existence, 125 books were taken from the Freshman Shelf in the Library, that is, more than one a minute.

This avidity with whwich the books were taken out is not only an unconscious compliment to the taste and judgment of the profs., who selected the books, but it is also a striking testimony to the fact that the Freshman Shelf is filling a long-felt want. It is a most successful experiment. Though it is called the Freshman Shelf its use is not, of course, confined to the Freshman class; any one who has the use of the Library may take the books from it.

There are two dangers that beset the Freshman Shelf experiment. One is that the shelves may not be kept full of books,—some of them are empty now. But doubtless the men who had the shelves put there will see that they contain little waste space.

Another danger is that some forgetful members of the student body may stroll off with some of the books without having them checked at the desk, momentarily oblivious to the truth that the honor system applies quite as well to the Library as to the examination room. That, however, is something which no gentleman can forget.

Neither of these, we hope, will prove serious. What is more likely is that the Freshman Shelf will grow and expand, if it can find room, into what it should be,—not a little shelf or two with a hundred books but a big room with thousands of volumes.

MARION ROSS LEADS Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

"We are not punished for our sins but by our sins," said Marion Ross, intercollegiate debater, in a talk to the members of the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night. "A man may escape punishment, physically, but his moral side will suffer deterioration by sinning. Not only does he suffer morally at the time, but his moral damage has so much effect that it gradually outweighs whatever physical success he may have achieved by the original sin." Mr. Ross cited many examples to prove his points, and his talk was greatly enjoyed by the members of the Y. M. C. A., about thirty of whom were present.

Francis Bradshaw led in the discussion following the principal speech. "A man's moral life," said Mr. Bradshaw "is a succession of choices between two things, one on a level higher than the other, and the sum total of our moral success in this life is measured by the difference between times we have chosen high and the times we

(Continued on Page Four)

The Haywood County Board of Education has made a ruling that *Cigarette Smoking Teachers* are not to be given employment in that county.

STUDENT LIFE AND CONDUCT CHANGED

(Continued from Page One)

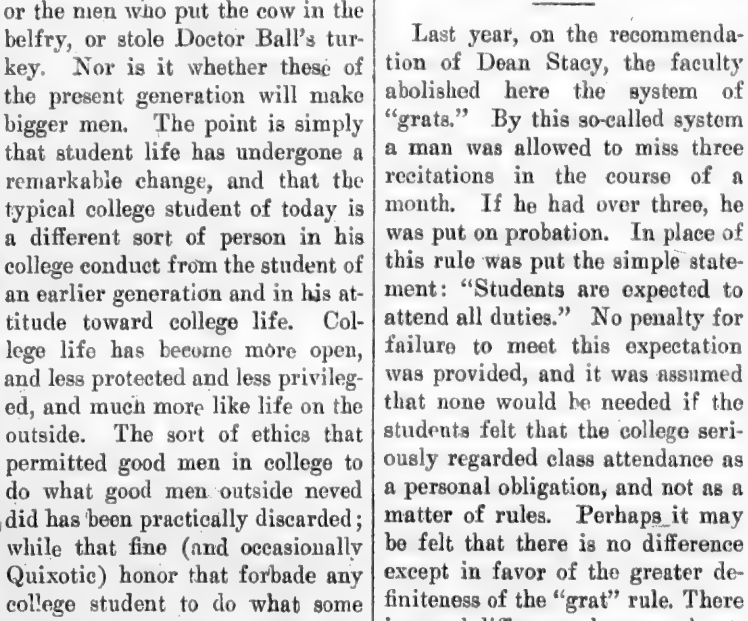
its period of juvenile brigandage. It lacks the jaunty air or romance in the same way that democracy lacks it; but it has beneath its somewhat gray and commonplace surface the quick currents of courage and sacrifice and adventure running full and strong. The point is not whether the men who wait on the table at the college commons, or tend furnaces, or cut wood and do similar unpicturesque jobs are any better men than the men who painted Professor Mitchell's horse (in the days of Professor Mitchell and of horses), or the men who put the cow in the belfry, or stole Doctor Ball's turkey. Nor is it whether these of the present generation will make bigger men. The point is simply that student life has undergone a remarkable change, and that the typical college student of today is a different sort of person in his college conduct from the student of an earlier generation and in his attitude toward college life. College life has become more open, and less protected and less privileged, and much more like life on the outside. The sort of ethics that permitted good men in college to do what good men outside neved did has been practically discarded; while that fine (and occasionally Quixotic) honor that forbade any college student to do what some acceptable citizens outside constantly do is fortunately preserved.

"College men have not yet become too good for the rough uses of this world, but they have made rapid progress in the development of a normal, healthy, responsible, and, at the same time, happy manhood. These new standards of college life and conduct have brought about this important result in the administration of the college: punitive discipline for deliberate misconduct practically does not exist. This fact means, in addition to whatever good results may be inferred from it in student work, that a tremendous amount of time is saved for college administrators who ought to be able to devote their energy to more protable tasks. With advancing student standards, there has been a steady readjustment of the center of the administrative control of student conduct. Self-government has more fully come to itself, and, like self-support, has passed the self-conscious stage. Affirmative policies of government (to put it briefly) have taken the place of negative policies; faculties have learned that he standards of students are high, and that what is needed is confident and competent leadership, rather than fearsome prodding."

Last year, on the recommendation of Dean Stacy, the faculty abolished here the system of "grats." By this so-called system a man was allowed to miss three recitations in the course of a month. If he had over three, he was put on probation. In place of this rule was put the simple statement: "Students are expected to attend all duties." No penalty for failure to meet this expectation was provided, and it was assumed that none would be needed if the students felt that the college seriously regarded class attendance as a personal obligation, and not as a matter of rules. Perhaps it may be felt that there is no difference except in favor of the greater definiteness of the "grat" rule. There is a real difference, however, in attitude, and the essential question is whether this attitude can be, as students say, "put across." Absence records for October and November of this year, the only two full months of completed record, show less than one absence per student per month from any duty. The average number of class duties per student per month is about seventy-five.

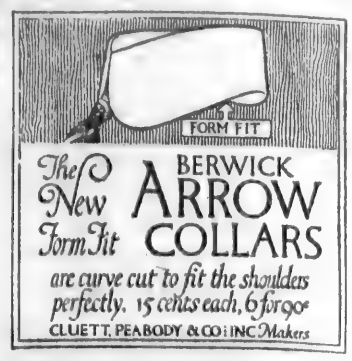
"It will be clear * * * that the impression that sometimes prevails that instituions of higher learning are patronized only by

(Continued on Page Four)



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STUDENTS GO BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

Camps Assn., and president of Lehigh University, introduced delegates from that instituion, who read a resolution adopted by the student body heartily endorsing the movement for national preparedness and universal military training.

Dr. Drinker emphasized the point that the interest of students in military training was not the result of hysteria caused by the European war as student camps had been held two summers, prior to the outbreak of war.

Yale had a large delegation before the committee, and Harvard, which each summer has sent more than a thousand students to Plattsburg, voiced the enthusiastic sentiment of the Harvard men in favor of universal military training.

VOLUME II; "CURIOUS ANSWERS ON EXAMS"

(Continued from Page One)

"A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian."

"B. Sc. stands for boy scout."

"Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backwards."

"Archimedes said that when a body *flotes* it sinks to such a *debt* that the fluid displaced is equal to its weight."

"Tennyson wrote a poem called 'Graves Energy!'"

"A vacuum is a large empty place where the Pope lives."

"Etymology is a man who catches butterflies and stuffs them."

"To kill a butterfly you pinch its borax."

"Horsepower is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

"To germinate is to become a naturalized German."

"The President takes the Yoke of office."

"The press today is the mouth-organ of the people."

"The cavalry swept over the eye-brow of the hill."

But cheer up, other universities are also subject to the peculiarity. The latest list of queer and humoristic answers which have been written on examination papers, was recently published in Current Opinion. Here is a list from the University of New York, the largest educational institution in the United States:

"There was no Christians among the early Gauls. They were mostly lawyers."

"Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun."

"A skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off."

"A blizzard is the inside of a hen."

"A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle."

"The stomach is just South of the ribs."

"The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana."

"The government of England is a limited mockery."

"Georgia was founded by people who had been executed."

"Achilles was dipped in the river Styx to make him immoral."

FOR SALE—Second hand guitar. Loud tone. Reason for selling—have just received report. Apply to Dumpy Green.

WANTED — Moustache dye, fast color, to permanently darken red moustache. P. Conyers.

REPORT OF DEANS OF VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS SHOWS DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

ment in the School, except chemistry and medicine, reports the same situation. It is no longer possible, for example, for either physics or electrical engineering to expand, as every foot of available space has been taken up long ago in the badly cramped and poorly lighted quarters assigned to them in the Alumni building, which was never planned for the purpose. Mathematics and civil engineering must lead a sort of peripatetic existence under present conditions, and it is necessary to store expensive apparatus in a damp room in the basement. Laboratories for testing purposes are badly needed as well as offices, department libraries and reading rooms private laboratories, museums, and apparatus rooms. As to geology, Professor Cobb, in reporting that two of our recent students, W. L. Goldston and C. A. Holland, have been appointed to important geological positions with the Medina Gas and Fuel Company of Mansfield, Ohio, says: 'While most of our graduates (in geology) have gone into Government service, the demand for men in commercial work is steadily increasing; but we cannot hope to meet this demand indefinitely without better laboratory facilities, our present laboratory equipment being wholly inadequate.'"

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Dr. I. H. Manning, Dean

"The enrollment of students in the medical courses is approximately the same as in the past several years, viz., 63. With the progressively increasing requirements for entrance, a consistent increase in the number of students may not be expected."

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
M. C. S. Noble, Dean

"Sixteen courses are offered in this department, and during this current year 133 students have been enrolled.

"The steady purpose of the department is to prepare young men for successful service in the schools of the State and also to so turn the serious thoughts of our students to the educational uplift of our people that, whether they teach or not, they will be aggressive and effective leaders for educational progress in the communities where they may live in after life."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
Chas. Lee Raper, Dean

"1. The enrollment for the year 1916-17 is, at this date, 113, thirtysix in the regular fall session and seventy-seven in the summer session (1916). The summer session had on its rolls 83 graduate students, but 6 of these returned for work in the regular sessions. This means a growth in the number taking graduate courses during the summer session. In 1914, the first summer session in which graduate courses were offered, there were 23 (7 returning for work in the regular sessions); in 1915, 58 (7 returning for the regular session); in 1916, 83 (6 returning for the regular sessions). It therefore appears that one of the large tasks of the University will be to render effective service to the graduate students of the summer sessions."

THE LAW SCHOOL
L. P. McGehee, Dean

"The total number of men from the University Law School applying for license at that examination was 38. All except 2 of them, including all who had certificates from the School, and 7 who did not have certificates, passed the examination, and were admitted to the bar.

At the examination last February, 18 men from the School were admitted to the bar.

"The registration for the current year is 76 (4 less than last year), of whom 23 are Seniors, 45 are Juniors, and 8 are special students. Of the Seniors, 16 men are eligible for, and are working for, the LL. B. degree. Of the Juniors 24 are eligible for the degree, and 4 or 5 men are taking the double A. B.-LL. B. course, instituted two years ago.

"I wish to urge again the desirability of reorganizing the School on the basis of a three years course. It is needless to repeat what I said in my last two reports on this subject. But I regard the need as imperative, if the School is to continue to be worthy of the University.

THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
E. V. Howell, Dean

"The number of students registered for the first year is 30, for the second year 13, special students 4, making a total of 47. The first year medical students taking work in this department are 30 in number.

"The record of the graduates before examining boards was good; all passed. The highest marks made on the last two examinations of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy were made by students of this School."

DR. WILSON'S REPORT

The December number of the University of North Carolina Record, brought out some interesting facts about the various departments of the University.

From Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr.'s, report we find "that 92.6 per cent of the students here are registered from North Carolina and 7.4 per cent from other States and foreign countries. The numbers from outside the State are as follows: 27 from South Carolina; 13 from Virginia; 9 from Florida; 7 from Tennessee; 5 from Georgia; 4 from Pennsylvania; 3 from Japan; 3 from Maryland; 2 from Connecticut; 2 from Massachusetts; 2 from New Jersey; and 1 each from Cuba, District of Columbia, Illinois, Louisiana, New York, Porto Rico, Texas, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

"Ninety-four of the one hundred counties of this State are represented by students here. There are no students from Avery, Clay, Dare, Graham, Stokes, or Swain. Those counties which send 10 or more students, with the number from each, are as follows: Wake, 57; Guilford, 46; Orange, 44; Buncombe, 38; Mecklenburg, 38; Wayne, 35; Forsyth, 31; Alamance, 27; Iredell, 22; Robeson, 22; Rowan, 21; Durham, 20; Edgecombe, 20; Burke, 18; Craven, 17; Halifax, 17; New Hanover, 17; Surry, 17; Davidson, 16; Gaston, 16; Lenoir, 16; Union, 16; Granville, 15; Wilson, 15; Caldwell, 14; Duplin, 14; Johnston, 14; Carteret, 13; Pitt, 13; Cleveland, 12; Warren, 11; Beaufort, 11; Cumberland, 11; Sampson, 11; Chatham, 10; Rockingham, 10; Wilkes, 10.

Different religious bodies are represented among the students in the following numbers: Baptists, 317; Methodist, 315; Presbyterian, 197; Episcopal, 119; Christian, 38; Lutheran, 18; Quaker, 13; Hebrew, 12; Roman Catholic, 7; Moravian, 6; German Reformed, 5; Disciples, 3; Universal, 2; Congregational, 2; Saints, 2;

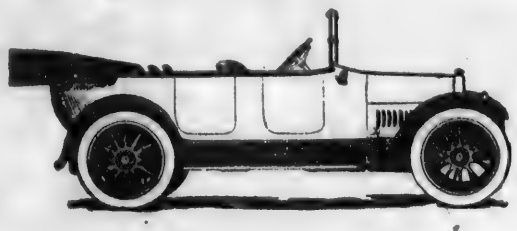
(Continued on Page Five)



THE TAR HEEL

Wishes to thank those subscribers who have promptly sent in checks for their subscriptions. It also wishes to remind those who have not remitted that the subscription has been due since Nov. 1st

C. S. HARRIS, *Circulation Manager,* Chapel Hill, N. C.



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STUDENT LIFE AND CONDUCT CHANGED

(Continued from Page Two)

the well to do, and are for the service of the professional classes only, is not justified. A large per cent of the students have a little less than it is necessary to have in order to go through college and the great majority have less than it is comfortable to have. Seventy per cent of the men in college last year earned $50 or over of their expenses and 140 applied for work as waiters at Swain Hall this fall. Self-help work of any sort is neither a matter of shame nor a matter of pride. It has passed the self-conscious stage, and is accepted as no more remarkable in college than outside.

"On account of these conditions we have recognized the importance of keeping down the living expenses of the students to the lowest possible point. The college puts no money into these living expenses, but it assists in certain co-operative enterprises, under the efficient direction of its Business Manager. Board is provided at Swain Hall at $12.50 per month. The fact that excellent board may still be had under advanced food costs, at this low figure is a strong influence in keeping down the cost of board in the private boarding-houses, where most of the students board. Last year a co-operative book-store for handling text-books was organized by the Y. M. C. A., and then taken over by the college. After all expenses were paid $1,000 was returned to the student on a profit-sharing basis. The 512 students taken care of in the dormitories get lodging at a reasonable figure. The increase in accommodations from 484 last year to 512 this year was accomplished by allowing three occupants instead of two in the rooms in Vance Battle, and Pettigrew dormitories. We are able to help students of approved worth and need by means of the Martin and Deems Loan Funds. An average of one hundred men a year are helped in this way.

"Summarizing this important matter, it may still be said that a student may go through the University comfortably at a total cost of $300 a year, and I think it certain that the average cost throughout the country to the student for a similar quality of service is not less than from $400 to $500.

LITERARY PRIZE OFFERED BY SOUTHERN SOCIETY

As an encouragement and reward for literary effort in the South, and as a means of extending its own usefulness, the Southern Society of New York has offered a prize of $500 for the best literary work by a Southern writer, either prose or poetry, published in the year 1916. Competitors must be not only natives but also residents of the South.

The committee in charge is composed of Dr. John A. Wyeth, William A. Barber and Walter L. McCorkle. Another member of the Southern Society, Louis Graves, is assisting the committee by receiving and acknowledging the works submitted in the competition. A committee of independent judges will award the prize. S. R. Bertron, president of the Society, has donated the prize for the firs

RULES OF THE COMMITTEE

I. The author must be a native of the South and a resident of one of the following States: Delaware, Mississippi Louisiana, Texas, Tenginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri.

II. The author's work may be either prose or poetry; it must have been published in book form or in some newspaper, magazine or other periodical in the year 1916.

III. Only one work of an author will be considered. If works are submitted by persons other than the author, on his or her behalf, and no submission is made by the author, the committee in charge of the competition will determine which work shall be considered. When an author submits his or her own work, no works submitted by any other person on his or her behalf will be considered.

IV. Every work submitted must be in the exact form in which it was published; that is, only printed books, newspapers, magazines or other periodicals—not manuscripts—will be received.

V. The author's full name and address, with an exact statement of place of birth and present residence, must accompany each work. All works must be sent to Louis Graves, secretary to the committee, 5 West 82nd Street, New York City, before 6 P. M. March 1, 1917. Receipt will be acknowledged.

VI. The committee in charge will make the awawrd upon the decision of a committee of independent judges whose names will be announced at the time the award is made.

MARION ROSS LEADS Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page Two)

have chosen low. Sin affects man mentally, morally, and physically, and affects him in the same way he would be affected should be neglect his physical welfare: he deteriorates."

The discussion was very interesting and a good many men responded to the call for opinions. These Tuesday night meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are growing in size and interest and promise to become soon an important part of campus life.

Mr. Zollicoffer, '16, is now on the Hill.

WANTED—12 candidates for the Booloo Club—hand in application to any member of the sophomore class.

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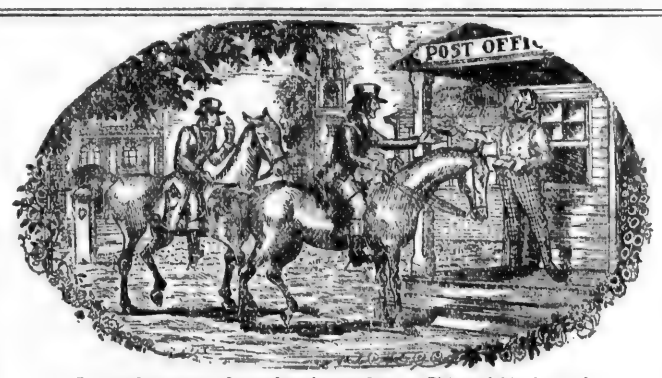
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Athletic Notes

We hate to be wrong, especially in a column as important as this one, but we were undoubtedly in error when we said that the weather was suitable for tennis and baseball. This country has not only been cold toward Germany for the past few days, but it has been chilly even toward its zealous inhabitants. The chief mode of taking exercise now is to do foot-rests on radiators or stoves. Speaking of athletics reminds us of the fact that the Freshmen refused to run during the days of the last snow. How they found out the snow was too dry to make balls out of was a mystery.

Another athletic way of passing the time is arguing about the war, and worrying about the battalion we may have to join. A battalion would be a good thing. We need an organized method of attacking exams. Professor Patterson, who called it "the late unpleasantness," had an adequate conception of the situation. Rave on, Lucrece, about the figure of fashion, as illustrated in sundry magazines; the figure of fashion here is a five, but thrice blesed be fours. If the editor hasn't cut this out, perhaps you're wondering what it has to do with athletics. We don't know.

The co-eds played Chapel Hill High's girl's team last Tuesday, and suffered a disastrous defeat, 90-10. Very few starred, but the game was hotly contested throughout.

The class league will not be revived, but there are rumors of an inter-fraternity league being organized. The plan has not yet been decided upon.

A few track men have been working in the gym for the past two weeks, limbering up after hibernating for three months. The track is in a fierce condition, owing to bad drainage and superfluity of cinders. It is expected that the roller will be put on it at the first opportunity, and that some clay will be worked into the track to hold the cinders and harden the surface. Coach Brown was out for one day last week to look things over.

DR. WILSON'S REPORT

(Continued from Page Three)

Christian Science, 2; Church of Christ, Greek Orthodox, Apostolic Holiness, Adventist, and Tabernacle, 1 each.

"Practically every profession and occupation is represented in the homes of our students. If we classify them according to the vocations of their fathers, we find the following figures: Farmers, 386; Merchants, 168; Lawyers, 63; Doctors, 50; Manufacturers, 48; Ministers, 36; Public Officials, 33; Bankers, 27; Mechanics, 25; Teachers, 23; Railroad men, 20; Dealers in Lumber, 18; Traveling Salesmen, 17; Dealers in Real Estate, 16; Dealers in Tobacco, 15; Insurance men, 13; Contractors, 13; Editors and Printers, 9; Druggists, 7; Managers of Public-service Corporations, 5; Bookkeepers, 5; Managers of Hotels, 5; Brokers, 4; Dentists, 4; Dealers in Cotton, 3; Fishermen, 3; Butchers, 2; Jewelers, 2; Civil Engineers, 2, etc."

Billy—"Jerry's girl is so cross-eyed that when she cries the tears run down her back."

Jack—"Can't they do anything for her?"

Bill—"Yes, they are going to operate on her for back-tear-ia."—Exchange.

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

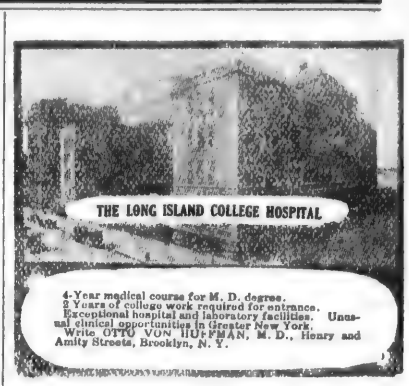
I was sitting by Governor Jarvis on the rostrum in Gerrard Hall at the Commencement of 1883. The Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and turning our eyes to the doors and windows we could see at least one-third more of good citizens, many of whom had ridden long distances, unable to enter the Hall. I said, "Governor, if you will promise the people that next year we will have a building large enough to accommodate everybody, I will show you where the money will come from." With great applause he made the promise and at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees I pointed out a fund which could be used for this purpose. I also stated that I had known of many good men who had gone to their homes dissatisfied because they were turned off from Gerrard Hall. They had probably become angry with the institution. The Governor warmly seconded the proposal, and promised to procure the sale to the University of bricks made at the State Penitentiary on extremely favorable terms. The Board agreed to the enlargement of Gerrard Hall and appointed Mr. P. C. Cameron, chairman of a committee to superintend the work. Mr. Samuel Sloan, of Philadelphia, was employed as the architect.

About this time a movement was begun to erect a cenotaph to President Swain on the Campus, his body being in Oakwood Cemetery, Raleigh. A considerable sum was promised for this, on the belief that it would be similar to that of President Caldwell. Mr. Sloan proposed that a new auditorium should be erected, and that this should be the Swain monument. His suggestion was approved by all and he was directed to draw up the necessary plans. The subscriptions to the Swain monument were turned over to the new memorial.

The cost of the building thus planned was estimated by the architect at $20,000, but he successively raised the estimate to $25,000, $30,000, and $40,000, and the final cost was about $45,000. It is evident that the architect who died before its completion either was ignorant of the art of estimating cost, or, which is more likely, that he designedly planned regardless of expense, trusting that the Trustees would be too proud to have an unfinished building on their hands. The Trustees relied implicitly on the chairman of the Building Committee, and on the characted of the architect, which was high.

The roof is supported by two great wooden arches one hundred and twenty-seven feet in diameter, lengthwise of the building. These were built on the ground and the raising them was a perilous task. The first attempt resulted in failure, most mortifying to the foreman because there was a large company of witnesses, including the Visiting Committee of the Trustees and Bishop Green, of Mississippi, then on a visit to his Alma Mater. One of the arches was raised a few feet, the tackle gave way and the ceremony was postponed.

The next attempt wasw by an experienced house mover, Mr. O. R. Smith, to whom we paid $500, and was successful. As the long complicated ropes strained and pulleys creaked, and the network of heavy timbers slowly and steadily rose in the presence of interested onlookers, the scene was very exciting.



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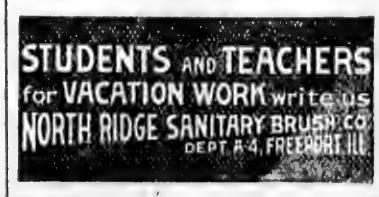
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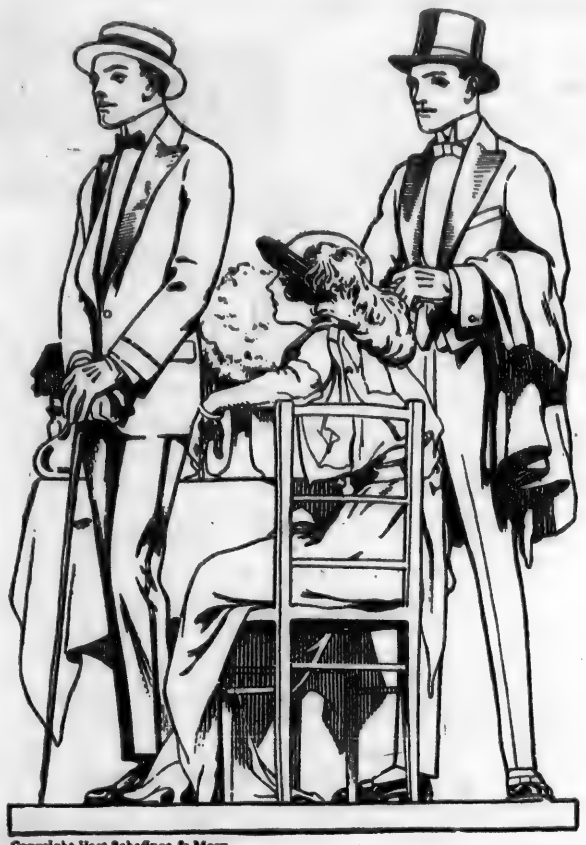
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Dean Stacy (reading notices in Chapel)—"All Seniors must have their pictures made either Friday or Saturday. Holladay will be here both days."

Fresh—"Oh joy! Once more we have a holiday."



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NEW FEATURE ADDED TO LITERARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Marion Fowler spoke for a few minutes on the subject of service. "He profits who serves" was given by [illegible] As an example of this he cited the inventor of the universal car, Mr. Ford.

Professor Noble talked for a few minutes on the German situation and deplored the lack of preparedness shown by the United States. "We have no need of an army? Neither did Belgium think she would ever use the 100,000 troops she was employing in holding down government jobs, but look at Belgium today." Professor Noble was strongly in favor of the plan to have a battalion here. A. M. Lindau's talk on "Opinions" was particularly interesting. "The lack of opinions among college men is appalling," said he. "They are as scarce as grapes at the North Pole. Why can't we have the courage of convictions? When we give in to what the other fellow thinks, when we are afraid to have an opinion of our own, we tacitly admit our brains to be inferior."

Goode was the last speaker. He spoke learnedly on the Valdese, their manners, customs, and especially their good wine. He remarked parenthetically that a Ford should have more springs in the back seat—apropos, no doubt, of the wine.

During the talks sandwiches and other gastronomical delicacies were passed around, and after the last the punch-bowl made its appearance. The dipper, wieilded by the muscular arm of Mr. Currie, soon supplied everyone with the nectar a mixture peculiar to Hill festivities. The clink of the cups made a sweet accompaniment to the lighter conversation that generally follows speeches, and when the cigars and cigarettes had been passed around every one was at ease and the smoker was a pronounced success.

CAROLINA QUINT LOSES TO PRESBYTERIAN FIVE

(Continued from Page One)

chance for securing the state-championship.

Summary:

Davidson: Childs, r. f., 3 goals, King, l. f., 5 goals, Hengerveldt, center, 7 goals, Walker, l. g.. Reece r. g., 1 goal.

Carolina: McDuffie, r. f., 2 goals, Sheppard, l. f., 7 goals, Granding, center, 4 goals, Perry, center, 1 goal, C. Tennent, r. g., R. Tennent, l. g.

Fouls called—13.

Fouls shot—Reece 6, McDuffie 3.

Referee, Clay, Durham Y. M. C. A.

Halves: 20 minutes.

OUTSIDE CRITICISM OF OUR MAGAZINE

(Continued from Page One)

tional part (not the villan in *The Triangle,* a one-act play. The chorus of *Sketches* is excellently entertaining, with marked notice compulsory to the trio who rendered *She, A Wail,* and *Poets and Poesy and the Criticism Thereof* —the title to the last being abridged. And the motif, *Our Shortcomings,* again and again returned to from many angles, is a sign that the University is not sitting down in progress-blighting self-congratulation (though this, for a while, after last Thanksgiving Day. North Carolinians could certainly forgive them for), but is healthily awake to her faults, is waging constant war against them."

WANTS

1c Per Word Per Insertion. See M. B. Fowler, Adv. Mgr.

SEE JACK SPARROW for automobile service between Chapel Hill and Durham, also for the leading daily papers and magazines, fruits, confectioneries, cigarettes and tobacco. Call and see me. Two doors below postoffice. Jack Sparrow. Phone No. 176.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 18 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917 — Price, Five Cents

FAST PLAYING OF TEAM TOO MUCH FOR V. P. I.

WHITE AND BLUE "TOSSERS" COME BACK STRONG IN SECOND HALF

SCORE: V. P. I. 23—CAROLINA 31

By Victory Tuesday Carolina Beat the Team, That Beat the Team That Beat Carolina'

The husky and clever V. P. I. team failed to intimidate the White and Blue quint last Tuesday night, and after a rough and snappy game Carolina came out master of ceremonies and wearing the long end of a 31-23 score.

The jinx seemed to camp with the Virginians at times, for splendid floor work resulted in a missed goal that should have counted. Wrenn and G. Cocke were the aggressive stars for V. P. I., and while the game was characterized by individual playing at intervals by the visitors, they never lost the ability to pass and work the ball up the floor man by man. The Tech forwards seldom were free, for the two Tennents guarded closely and most of the shots at the Tech goal were stiff tries with one or two luck shots.

For Carolina Shepard was without doubt the genius of the play, for Younger was repeatedly outwitted, several goals being made almost under the noses of the Tech guards. McDuffie caged a pretty goal from the middle of the floor, the ball bouncing high off the basket and then dropping through. Grandin secured four goals. The Carolina pivot man outjumped his man every time, and when Wharton was put in for B. Cocke, Grandin continued to secure the tip-off.

Raby Tennent's strong defensive completely baffled the Tech forwards.

Carolina's inability to shoot foul goals might have proved important, but field goals remedied the deficiency. Out of about eight

(Continued on Page Two)

SAVE A DOLLAR A WEEK IS SLOGAN OF Y. M. C. A.

"Save a dollar a week" is the title of a placard going to each student Y. M. C. A. in the South at this time. This is an advance word concerning the unique gathering of students held every summer in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

"Blue Ridge" is a place unsurpassed in natural beauty, convenience and comfort. Located near the mountain village of Black Mountain, and only fifteen miles from Asheville, it is increasingly becoming the play ground for the entire South. Here are the most majestic mountains of the entire Eastern America-High Top, the Craggies, Black, the Seven Sisters Clingman's Dome, and Mitchell, the highest east of the Rockies. Mountain climbing, therefore, as well as sight seeing, kodaking, and the like, always occupy a prominent place in one's stay at Blue Ridge. And abundant facilities for tennis, baseball, volley ball, basket ball, and swimming complete the list.

(Continued on Page Two)

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE PAYS UNIVERSITY VISIT

Over Six Hundred Students Assemble To Welcome Men From State Legislature

On Monday, February 12, at 12:45 P. M., the University of North Carolina convened in Chapel to behold what President Graham insisted was an exceedingly interesting spectacle, the committee from the State Legislature, on its annual visit to the University.

"It is interesting," he said, "because it is an exhibition of democracy ruling itself."

The committee was sent here by the State to arrive at an estimate of how much the University is worth. It should be worth one million dollars since last Thanksgiving, Dr. Graham said, for two years ago a member of the legislative committee solemnly promised an appropriation of that amount if we beat Virginia. We have fulfilled our part of the contract.

Senator Everett, of Rockingham, was chairman of the meeting. In his opening remarks, he inspired new hope in the breasts of many of us by pointing out the fact that he himself was once a mere college boy inclined to fall by the wayside. He told us that he was suspended four or five times in his Sophomore year, and withal came out

(Continued on Page Six)

MATHEMATICAL CLUB

The Mathematical Club held its regular monthly meeting in Chemistry Hall, Tuesday night. "The Inscription in a Circle of a Regular 17-gon" was the subject of a paper given by Mr. S. B. Smithey, and Dr. Archibald Henderson spoke on "Characteristic Tneorems in the Foundations of Geometry."

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

At the Senior class meeting, Monday, Roy Gwaltney was elected manager of the Senior baseball team. Gwaltney was all-class first-baseman last year, and it is believed down Senior way that he will bring out a team this year which will distinguish itself in the championship series.

The committee on commencement invitations reported that they had selected the invitation and had arranged to have them sold by the marshals.

CHAPEL HILL 48—CARY 10

By exhibiting good form in handling the ball, Chapel Hill won over Cary High School last Tuesday, by the score of 48-10.

Merritt, right guard showed unusual ability in covering his man, and in aiding in the team work.

HILLSBORO HIGH DEFEATED

In spite of the extreme cold weather the Chapel Hill five and Hillsboro High met in "Old Commons" last Friday week in a rough and tumble game which resulted in a 23 to 8 victory for the Chapel Hill lads.

Today the Burlington girls will meet the Chapel Hill girs in their first game of the season. The visiting five, it is said, is a strong and aggressive bunch, and will give the former state champions a lively tussle.

TROPHY CUP TO BE AWARDED TO CLASS BEST IN ATHLETICS

A new plan for conducting athletics in a general way is being discussed at present with the idea of establishing it within the next few days.

President Graham has called attention to the fact that the majority of the students do not take part in any of the various forms of athletics. The idea involved in the new plan is to remodel the system of class athletics so that the competition will be keener and the spirit of rivalry more pronounced. The task of setting this new idea in motion has been placed in the hands of the student and athletic councils combined with Coach Campbell at the head of the committee. A meeting was held by the above body and it was decided that a representative should be appointed from each class to serve with the committee and to be a sort of general manager of his particular class athletics as a whole; the managers of the individual forms of athletics being elected as usual.

Although it has not been definitely decided upon as yet, the gen-

(Continued on Page Two)

MINSTREL SHOW MAY BE ORGANIZED HERE SOON

For many years past, plans have been discussed for having an old fashion minstrel show.

Some have wished to combine the Glee Club and Dramatic Club into a minstrel, others to combine these organiaztions with the band, and others to have a minstrel separate from the other similar organizations of the University.

This year the plan has again suggested itself for consideration, though more seriously, and with better prospects than ever before.

The plan, though not completely developed, is to have a minstrel "first part" followed by vaudeville musical and acrobatic numbers.

The talent this year seems more suited to the minstrel than ever before, and with the training which the Glee Club members have already had, a good chorus could easily be selected which would insure the success of the "first part."

The members of the faculty who are most interested in it have sent for catalogues, and if the plan developes, the success depends upon the co-operation of the students.

What's to Happen and When

Sunday, Feb. 18 — University Sermon in Gerrard Hall, 11 o'clock.

Monday, Feb. 19 — President Graham in Chapel. Latin-American Club meets at 7 o'clock. 8 P. M. Carolina vs. Elon, basketball.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Dr. McNider in Chapel. Weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting at 6:45 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Dr. McNider in Chapel.

Thursday, Feb 22—Washington's Birthday, holiday.

Friday, Feb. 23—Music in Chapel.

Y. M. C. A. HERE ACTIVE IN RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL LIFE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Is Playing Important Part in Campus and Community Life

THE BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE BY DR. J. WATT RAINE OF BEREA COLLEGE

Dr. J. Watt Raine, of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, ho has for many years been a leader and speaker in the Southern Student Conference, Blue Ridge, North Carolina, calls attention to the Blue Ridge Conference.

"It is not a place," he says, "where abnormally pious fellows go to soak themselves in an atmosphere dripping with religion. If you are that sort of Righteous Willie, you will not feel at home there. They would probably drop you into the swimming pool for the sheer pleasure of hearing your holy tones come gurgling up through the water.

"You might justly infer that Blue Ridge is not permeated by a severe classic formality. It is a gathering of friends; four hundred young men, and a few older men, enjoying themselves together for ten delightful days. There is nothing greater than friendship, and any possible chance to enter this Blue Ridge group should be eagerly seized. This is not a summer resort where you scrape a shallow acquaintance and painfully converse about the weather or the table.

"Have you wished that you could share some of the deeper experiences of sane and healthy men? Have you wished that you could get down to something solid in religion? Have you wished you could take time to investigate some things that you have heard vaguely mentioned, or touched upon occasionally but never really explained?

(Continued on Page Five)

FOURTH ANNUAL ROAD INSTITUTE HELD HERE

Under the auspices of the University, the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey, and the N. C. State Highway Commission, the Fourth Annual Road Institute was held this week at the University.

The purpose of the institute has been to demonstrate the new methods of road building and various points that may come up in highway construction. The majority of the lectures given are highly practical and theories and technicalities are only introduced when necessary.

The Institute has grown remarkably in the last three years. At the first Institute there were 54 representatives from 24 counties; at the second, there were 80 from 29 counties; at the third there were 127 men from 43 counties and from the states ranging from the District of Columbia to Texas. This year the enrolment has again been considerably increased. The attendance is made up of road engineers, road superintendents,

(Continued on Page Six)

OVER 200 MEN IN BIBLE STUDY GROUPS OF Y. M. C. A.

FIELD OF WORK RANGES FROM CAMPUS AND CARRBORO TO HANGCHOW, CHINA

With a field ranging from the campus and Carrboro to Hanchow, China, the student Y. M. C. A. here is doing a work equal to the extent of its territory. Every phase of the University's life is being touched by the Y. M. C. A.'s activities. Even the ignorant negro of Carrboro as well as the "heathen Chinee" across the ocean is being cared for and coaxed to higher planes of living.

The extent of this institution's work may be seen in the report of the various departments.

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

Only 179 of our 1200 students have paid for membership to the Y. M. C. A. Last year there were 243 paid memberships—a deficit this year of 64 members. There is this falling off in memberships in spite of the fact that two membership campaigns have been held and every dormitory canvassed. As the Y. M. C. A. is practically dependent on its memberships for financial support, it is hoped that the men will not wait to be approached on this subject, but will turn in their $2.00 immediately to Francis Bradshaw.

As yet there has been no canvass of the faculty on behalf of the Y. M. C. A., but plans are now being made to have each faculty member canvassed within the next week. Last year the faculty gave a total amount of $100.00 and it is probable that they will respond liberally this year when called on.

THE BARNETT FUND

The Y. M. C. A. is pledged to give $500.00 each year for the support of Eugene Barnett, but for several years this amount has not been raised. Thus far only $36.00 has been paid in, while a total of about $200.00 has been promised for this fund. It has been estimated that if each student would only give 10 cents a month for four months, there would be no trouble in maintaining Barnett on the field.

BLUE RIDGE COTTAGE

The old men here know what a struggle the Y. M. C. A. has had to raise $500.00 to pay its part of the cottage built at Blue Ridge by the Greensboro Normal Y. W. C. A. and the University Y. M. C. A. It still owes $140.00 on this fund while Greensboro paid all of her $500.00 two years ago. Last year with a debt of $300.00 on this cottage, $160.00 of this amount was finally raised. If the students will respond to this cause as liberally this year as they did last year Secretary Bradshaw believes that the Y. M. C. A. will be able to entirely pay off this debt. An opportunity will be given to each student

(Continued on Page Four)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

AN ATHLETIC RENAISSANCE

Do you ever feel in the afternoon, that you want to take some exercise? You consider the matter from all angles: you feel that you are not good enough to go out for the varsity; you are sure that your class team isn't practicing, for it rarely does, excepting the 20 minutes before a game; and you can't get a tennis court, for they have all been taken hours ago. So you decide to go to the gym. You go. You pull the chest weights and swing on the rings a minute or two,—then look around for more worlds to conquer! Unable to find any conquerable, you run around the track upstairs two and a half times. You then go in, bathe and reflect that the afternoon was not one of the most entrancing or wildly exciting of your existence. Soon you cease to take any exercise at all.

So it goes with some seven or eight hundred of us. There are, indeed, a chosen few, somewhere between 40 or 50, that make stars or letters annually. And there are about 150 scrubs getting plenty of good exercise racing the aforesaid 50 fo rtheir letters,—not more than 150, either, you will realize when you recall that there were fewer than 30 men on the football squad last fall. Add to these 50 men who play tennis regularly and 200 who visit the gym every afternoon. This will give some 450 men who take some form of regular exercise. It will leave about 750 or 800 men who take no regular exercise, although they do indulge their athletic desires by snow-balling, roly-poly and center rushes in the Post Office.

The conditions may be better than the figures show they may be worse. But it is true, nevertheless, that to hundreds of us the Library, the Pickwick, the drug stores or our rooms make a stronger appeal than any form of athletics.

To give the student body opportunities for exercise less limited and exacting than varsity athletics, more appealing than gym work and better organized than class athletics,—that is the problem.

Coach Campbell stated to the student and the Athletic Councils Monday night a solution of the problem. His plan is given more fully elsewhere in this issue. But, in part, it is as follows: A cup, or some other prize shall be given at the end of each year to the class which makes the highest average in class athletics for that year. A cup is to be given also to the athlete who contributes most to the success of his class. In the sports are to be included baseball, basketball, football, track, tennis, swimming, a gym meet, a tug-of-war, etc. The plan has many other important points which we must here omit. It is to go into effect within the next week or so.

If it works—and it is the duty and the opportunity of every man here to help make it work—then it will not only rejuvenate class athletics here but it will expand and enrich them. Class athletics will include more sports more men and will be better organized than heretofore. The number and diversity of the sports will give an opportunity to every man in the student body and the cups and competition will lend the sports an additional appeal.

A better class team, a better varsity and a stronger, healthier student body should be the results of this plan.

Go out yourself and help make it work!

THE CONSTRUCTIVE VISION

It needs no unusual clearness of vision to see that the south should be the center of the next great forward movement in American education. Some of our southern states have left so much room among them for progress that nearly all men know the unfilled chambers exist. But it is a different thing to feel already the currents of activity moving, and to share in the resolute purpose which can keep them moving until the void shall be filled by real works of progress. Of such is the vision which Dr. Edward K. Graham. the president of the University of North Carolina, possesses. It appears in each page of his annual report to the institution's trustees. Looking ahead to the place which the south should come to hold in the sun, it makes little immediate difference to President Graham that North Carolina is giving its university far less support than other states are providing for their college, or that his institution has only $245 of working income per student, whereas Arizona State University has $1,299. The material support must come and will come, as soon as the people of North Carolina are rightly awakened to their educational needs. It is the approach of this awakening which President Graham observes, and he makes it precede even his strong plea for money. What he sees first of all is the new eagerness among his students, and among the people at large in a state which in five years has increased its attendance at public high schools from 5,000 to 10,000, and which in 1916 sent 1,050 students to the university's summer school, whereas in 1907 it sent 36.

Even these positive assets are of scant concern to President Graham in their aspects merely as a material record. He remarks: "Satisfaction in the rapidly growing activities and increased size of an institution should depend not on the fact of growth, but on the nature of growth." The educator who keeps this in mind is the man who will do the constructive work of making an educational institution truly great. It is the spirit which one would expect to see revealed by Dr. Graham.

All too little of these eternal verities is being expressed in the annual reports of typical university presidents in the east. The head of a large university recently filled his report with an outline of the ways in which he was going to make his institution the "world's greatest," and discussed them nearly all in terms of money and numbers and buildings. What President Graham stresses is not these, though he seeks them most earnestly. His is the constructive vision which sees that it has a real job to accomplish, and is not deluded into thinking that it has merely a stewardship over great things done in the past, or that a compilation of any number of facts can ever be more than a preface to actual thinking. And in a state that seems broadly wakening to its needs of education, it will need only Graham and a few other leaders to make of this vision of the south's coming educational progress a reality. Becoming such, it may give some northern jugglers in statistics a beneficent jolt.—Boston Transcript.

TROPHY CUP TO BE AWARDED TO CLASS BEST IN ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page One)

eral plan is to have a cup as a reward to the class which makes the best average athletic record; that is, the class which leads at the end of the year after all the forms of athletics have been averaged as a whole. This cup is to remain in its possession only so long as it keeps the lead. However, the name of each winning class with the year in which it won is to be engraved on the cup, making it a permanent prize that will always be in demand.

In all probability the basket-ball championship will have to be reestablished, owing to the number of varsity men who would have been later barred from comptition. Now is the time for every class to make the first step toward having its name engraved on the cup; a victory in basketball will count largely in the final reckoning at the close of the season.

"SAVE A DOLLAR A WEEK" IS THE SLOGAN OF Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

The equipment, too, furnishes every necessity. The spacious Robert E. Lee Hall, and the numerous cottages built by the colleges furnish the most comfortable "quarters." The grounds and buildings are all supplied with electric lights, water works, sewerage, and every other modern convenience.

It is here that the men convene their conference just after the close of the college women's gathering. It is here that the students gather for addresses for Bible study, Mission study, for round table discussions, for enlarged conceptions of, and thorough training in the whole program of religious work in the colleges and preparatory schools. It is here that men have often secured aid on their life work. And it is here through comradeship one student with another and with great student leaders like Robert E. Speer, Bishop McDowell, E. T. Colton, Dr. E. M. Poteat, Dr. O. E. Brown, Prof. H. H. Horne, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, and others, that men have caught a new vision for themselves, as well as a new sense of their responsibility to their fellowmen. It is here, in short, that men have been inspired to do their work.

Over four hundred men were in attendance at this gathering last June. Already scores of students are planning for the next one—June 12-21, 1917. Many men will make good the opportunity during the early spring to plan this next greater gathering.

FAST PLAYING OF TEAM TOO MUCH FOR V. P. I.

(Continued from Page One)

tries only one foul was shot. Logan caged nine out of eleven tries. With this victory Carolina beat the team, that beat the team, that beat Carolina.

V. P. I.—Logan, r. f.; Wrenn, l. f.; B. Cocke, c.; Wharton, c.; G. Cocke, l. g.; Younger, r. g.

Carolina — McDuffie, r. f.; Shepard, l. f.; Grandin, c.; C. Tennent, r. g.; R. Tennent, l. g.

Field Goals—Logan 0, Wrenn 3, G. Cocke 4, McDuffie 5, Shepard 6, Grandin 4.

Fouls called 18,—2 doubles.

Fouls shot, McDuffie 1, Logan 9.

Referee, Clay, Durham Y. M. C. A.

Time of halves, 20 minutes each.

THOMAS EDISON SAYS:

"The burning of ordinary cigarette paper always produces acrolein. I can hardly exaggerate the dangerous nature of acrolein, and yet that is what a man or a boy is dealing with every time he smokes an ordinary cigarette."



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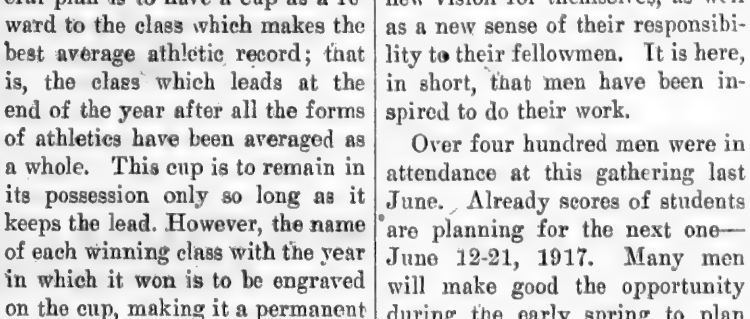
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Velvet Joe.

NOTICE
—
Mr. Albert Wise
REPRESENTING
MEYES GREENTREE
Will be on the Hill about the middle of February showing a smart line of haberdashery and clothes
Wait For Him.

Y. M. C. A. HERE ACTIVE IN RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

to contribute to this fund in the near future, and it is earnestly hoped that this debt will be entirely paid.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

The second hand department of the Y. M. C. A. Book Exchange announces that up to the beginning of the Christmas holidays it had sold $445.00 worth of second hand books. This is larger than the amount handled during all of last year, and will probably be nearly doubled when the sales for this term shall be added.

The books are handled for a 10 per cent commission which is divided equally between the Y. M. C. A. and the self-help student who does the work. Alas for those good old days—yes, when a $2.00 book was sent to be exchanged for twenty-five or, perhaps, fifty cents worth of notebooks and fancy groceries.

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

The following men may get the articles which they turned in to the Lost and Found Bureau by calling at the office of the Y. M. C. A. at 2:15 any day except Sunday:

J. C. Arbogast, Jr., Fountain Pen.
Dr. D. V. Wilson, Watch Chain.
T. O. Wright, Fountain Pen.
Frank Clarvoe, 2 pennies.
W. T. Polk, Knife.
H. G. Baity, key ring with keys and chain attached.

If these articles are not called for within ten days they will be sold to the highest bidder.

The following unclaimed articles are at the Lost and Found Bureau: three Fountain Pens (Eagle, Waterman and Capitol); Ingersoll Watch, 4 knives (1 pearl handle), Lady's purse containing 52 cents, 5 keys (2 gyms. and 3 lab. keys), 2 gloves, and a number of hats and caps.

If these articles are not called for within 30 days after they are turned in to the Bureau, they will be returned to the finder.

SELF-HELP DEPARTMENT

The purpose of the Self-Help Department is to find odd jobs for men who want them and also find men for odd jobs. During the past fall 28 different men were aided by such jobs. The total amount earned by these men was approximately $250.00.

Some of the more common odd jobs are: firing furnaces, gardening, cleaning yards, cutting wood, milking, etc. The self-help student, is never particular in regard to the kind of job. He is eager to do all kinds of work.

The faculty has given to these students the majority of the jobs, although the other citizens of the town have offered many of them. All the boys report that they enjoy working for the people of Chapel Hill and are highly pleased with the incomes received for their work.

This department of the Y. M. C. A. is eager to satisfy both employer and employee and it trusts that it may be of great service during the spring term.

THE COLORED Y. M. C. A.

One of the most progressive and independent branches of Y. M. C. A. house is the colored Y. M. C. O. Not only do the negroes in charge conduct the meetings but they keep up the home and run the organiaztion practically without the aid of University fellows. They have secured a better building now at the end of Cameron avenue which is used for regular meetings and the night school. The rooms are warm, well furnished, and amply provided with good literature. The night school is being held three nights in the week during the cold season and will continue every night when spring sets in.

KNIGHTS OF THE CAMPUS

Early last spring there appeared on the Hill a new organization the Knights of King Arthur. At first it consisted of only a half dozen boys who met on Friday afternoons at the Y. M. C. A. to relate the deeds of heroes; but under the leadership of Tom Boushall the little band steadily grew until there was a membership of seventeen real knights of the Round Table, ranging in age from eight to thirteen.

As soon as the warm days came, interest went beyond the narrow confines of the little meeting room to the out of doors; and baseball and hiking took the place of "knight" stories.

BIBLE STUDY DEPARTMENT

The Bible Study Department is making a fair success under the leadership of J. A. Capps. There were nineteen groups organized early in the fall; with few exceptions these are still meeting at 12:30 each Sunday. The greatest problem has been to get enthusiastic leaders. There are still something over two hundred men in regular attendance at the meetings.

In a few weeks there will be a re-organiaztion of the Bible Study work, and a new subject under the general head of *Missions* will be substitued for the subjects now in use. At that time there will be an effort made to somewhat strengthen the old groups with new members and, also, to organize several new groups from among the young men who are not now attending any of the group meetings.

If you will join one of these new groups, either as a member or as a leader, please hand your name to Mr. Bradshaw or J. A. Capps.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

The Educational Department of the Y. M. C. A. has recently started a "Rural Lyceum." One lecture a week for four weeks, in the seven communities in which Sunday Schools are conducted by the University students, was held, with the exception of three schools where only two or three meetings were held.

During the first three weeks the speakers were members of the faculty and one of the ministers of the town. Lectures were delivered on such subjects as: "The Gary Plan in Education," "Schools and School Buildings," "What to Eat, and How to Eat it," "The Europe that is now at War," and "The Glory of the Commonplace." The lectures on Europe and on schools were illustrated.

To cap the climax, a dramatic or musical was held at each place on the last night. These were performed by members of the Glee Club, Messrs. Kato, and Shiki, and Prof. McKie.

The attendance at these meetings ranged anywhere from 3 to 100, the average being 41. One Sunday School had an average attendance of 72, one has asked for another event, to be held under the auspices of the local community club. Admission will be charged, and the proceeds used to aid in the building of another room to their school-house.

While this undertaking has been under the direction of the Educational Department of the Y. M. C. A., it has been made possible only because of the interest of the members of the faculty, students, and owners of automobiles, who furnished the very necessary element of transportation.

The upper classmen have been mainly doing this work this year. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to enlist more First Year men in these Rural Sunday School Corps this spring.

Bye, Baby Bunting,
Papa's gone a-hunting.
He's gone to get a limousine
To ride his little baby in.—Ex.

Mary Pickford in *Less than the Dust* will be shown Friday, February 22, at the High School at 6:30 P. M. There will be special music by a club of singers.

WANTED—A letter. L. R. McDuffie.



Order a case for home

—and keep a couple of bottles up close to the ice—and when old Mr. Sun gets too busy for comfort, go get one of them—and watch the thirst fly. Nothing like a tall, tinkling glass of

PEPSI-Cola

Just get a case—try one from your grocer and see how EASY it is to keep cool and comfy even in mid-summer—with that "tangy," tasty, thirst-killer close at hand.

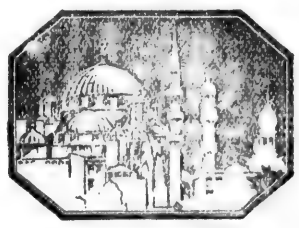
THE TAR HEEL

Wishes to thank those subscribers who have promptly sent in checks for their subscriptions. It also wishes to remind those who have not remitted that the subscription has been due since Nov. 1st

C. S. HARRIS, *Circulation Manager*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

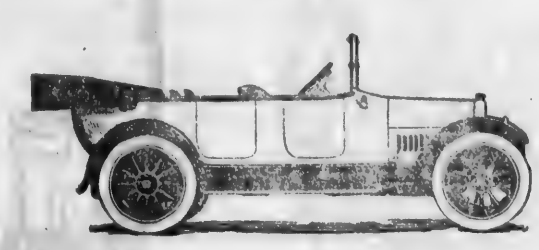
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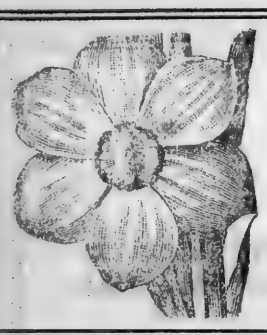
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Goody Shop Cafe
Invites you to dine with them. Good things to eat at reasonable prices. Sanitary, clean and up-to-date. 99% Pure.

The following men were initiated into Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, Saturday, February 3; Dr. Wm. DeB. McNider, Dr. Jas. B. Bullitt, W. B. Dewar, W. B. Kinlaw.

James F. Johnson, '19, and Ellis Thomas, of the Law School, were initiated into the Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Chi, Wednesday night.

Orpheus E. Wright has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta.

ALL FOR FIFTEEN SHILLINGS

Recently there appeared in a London newspaper an advertisement for an experienced insurance clerk, wages fifteen shillings a week. The advertiser got a lot of sarcastic letters, like the following, and he deserved them, too:

Dear Sir,—I would respectfully apply for the position you offer. I am an expert in insurance in all its branches. In addition, I converse fluently in Gum Arabic, Gorgonzola, Zola and Billingsgate. I write shorthand, long hand, left hand and right hand. I can supply my own typewriter if necessary, and I may mention that I typewrite half an hour in ten minutes—the record for Great Britain. I would be willing also to let you have the services, gratis, of my large family of boys, and if agreeable to you, my wife would be pleased to clean your office regularly without extra charge. The cost of postage for your answer to this application can be deducted from my salary. Please note that if you have a back yard I would make bricks in my spare time.—Tit-Bits.

George Ade is said to have introduced a speaker at a banquet by remarking:

"Two towns in Indiana lay claim to the honor of Mr. Blank's birthplace." (*A pause, during which Mr. Blank strove to look modestly deprecating.*) "Warsaw states that he was born in Kokomo, and Kokomo insists that the honor belongs to Warsaw."—Everybody's.

'Twas in a restaurant they met
Romeo and Juliet;
And it was there he got in debt
For Rome-owed what Juli-et.—
Exchange.

GLEE CLUB HAS EVENTFUL TEN DAY'S TRIP IN STATE

"Who left the gate open—look! coming across the street!"

Two well-dressed girls sat in a drug store window of a certain little town in the state and peered out inquisitively at a bunch of fellows coming up from the station buried in overcoats and mufflers, and carrying all sorts of guitar and mandolin cases.

"It's the Carolina Glee Club, and they are to show at the opera house tonight."

"Oh yes, they are the ones on that picture there in the window."

"Who is that fellow rushing along in front with the tortoise-shell glasses?"

"Mr. Harris? Oh yes, the man who plays all over the piano. Well, I never should have known him. And there is Buck Wimberly—Dear Buck—I wonder if he is juggling this year."

"Who is that dumpy little fellow walking along as if he were running on a uat tire?"

"Don't you know 'Dumpy' Green? He plays the guitar. And there are the Travis boys. I wonder which one plays the ukelele. But who can that short, little fellow with the big hat be? I don't believe I ever saw him before."

Such was the talk of the town in Goldsboro, New Bern, Washington, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and Raleigh as the University Glee Club "breezed" through last week. The result was a full house in every town. Wilson led in attendance, one fair dame selling 75 tickets.

The entertainment given the club o nthe trip was unusual. Five consecutive dances were given, and in every town generous hosts donated their homes, cars and dining rooms to the songsters from the University. The performances on the whole were very good. The program was more balanced and had more variety than usual, due to the skill of Director Harris. Among the most popular numbers were Howell's yodeling, Harris' Yankee Doodle, Fisher's bass solo, and the selections by the mandolin club. A serenade by Lashmit, Lindsey, Spaugh, and Harris was also a sure applause getter.

Old members of the club pronounce this the best trip yet.

RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS. STEADMAN

Tuesday evening from nine till twelve a brilliant reception was given at Mrs. Bain's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman who were married during the Christmas holidays.

Guests were met at the front door by Dr. T. J. Wilson and Mr. W. W. Rankin. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. T. J. Wilson, who was handsomely gowned in beaded black velvet, Mr. Stedman, Mrs. Stedman, who wore her wedding dress—an exquisite creation of white brocaded satin and real lace, Dr. Pierson, Mrs. Pierson, who was clad in a pale green and pale blue French evening dress, Mr. Turlington, Dr. Foerster, Mrs. Foerster, who wore blue satin trimmed in black fox, Mr. Lasley, Dr. Greenlaw and Mrs. Greenlaw, who wore a dainty lavender dress of crepe de chine and chiffon.

The guests were then invited into the dining room which was beautifully decorated in red and gold with many Japanese candle shades and red roses. Here they were received by Miss Avery who wore white, Mrs. Bell, who wore a dark green taffeta Martha Washington, and Miss Barten, who wore a gown of black satin with trimmings of old rose Georgette crepe and cut steel beads.

Delicious block ice cream and cakes were served.

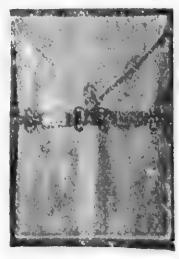
Mrs. Stedman was one of South Carolina's most popular girls and has already made many friends since she has been in Chapel Hill.

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NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

In one of the most intersting meetings of the year of the North Carolina Club, Monday night, the negative won the debate on the subject of Buying Farm Supplies with Cotton and Tobacco money. The credit of putting forth the best argument must be given Mr. R. E. Price, who most eloquently explained why, "the South Carolina farmer who buys farm supplies with cotton and tobacco money has to work 13 months in the year in order to keep out of debt."

IF THE APPLE WERE OFFERED TODAY

He—"No, my dear. I am a strict prohibitionist. Moreover, I believe that if I complied with your wishes, future generations might be inclined to place a ribald construction upon this incident. Furthermore, we must be careful of our diet, in order to give a perfectly eugenic parentage to Cain and Abel."

"ROOMMATES" TOPIC Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION

The Y. M. C. A. held its usual weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. T. E. Rondthaler led the discussion on "Roommates."

"What a man is in his relation to his roommate is an excellent barometer of his character," he said. "As was the friendship of David and Jonathan so should the friendship of roommates be, deeply spiritual. Roommates should seize every opportunity for service and mutual encouragement."

THE Y. M. C. A. READING ROOM

THE Y. M. C. A. READING ROOM

The Y. M. C. A. Reading Room with the best State and two other Southern dailies, the New York Times, System and Everybody's, and the fire on cold days, issues a very enticing invitation to all. There are such inspirational books as Marden's "Everybody Ahead." and Van Rennsellaer's "Magic Story," and a table devoted to the publications of other colleges and universities from Harvard to Tulane, geographically speaking. This room, like all other Association privileges, is open to all, non-members as well as members.

"Does she doubt your love, count?"

"Parbleu! Worse! She doubts my title."—Baltimore Sun.

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Athletic Notes

And we beat V. P. I.! And such a gentle ladylike game it was, to be sure! No one fell down either. And next week we play Elon, a team which some say, is pretty good. Davidson beat them about four points. McDuffie and Shepard seem to be able to shoot goals from every conceivable position except a hand-stand with one or more men hanging lovingly around their necks, and with a porous-plaster guard like Raby lurking in the war zone, a most casual observer might infer that we have a mighty good team, and need fear no Elonites.

Bennett is at present absent from the baseball field, owing to sickness, but is expected back in uniform in a few days.

The call for Freshmen candidates for a first year team seems to have been rather a loud one, for the field has not been able to be seen for the men. High schools sent some mighty good men to the Hill, and Coach Daniel expects every man to do his duty. He expects to turn out a strong reserve team.

The ranks of the track squad are swelling in spite of the poor condition of the cinders. Just as soon as the baseball men are examined, Doctor Lawson expects to take the speed kings in hand for examination, and then practice will begin in earnest. There is a dearth of men for some events, especially pole-vaulters, broad-jumpers, and weight men. The first meet is early in April.

Plans for a gym meet have not yet matured. Siddall and Devereux are doing some pretty work on the paralel and the horizontal bars, and Devereux and Travis have developed some good doubles on the mat. Crowell's work on the rings in the last Virginia meet will probably be repeated should we again meet the Orange and Blue. A well balanced team is pretty nearly ready for all opponents.

It is rumored around the gym that the mysterious dressing rooms under the west stand are to be opened and put into use. It is hardly to be expected, however, that hot water will be available for the showers, as only two showers are blessed with flowing warmth in the big shower room.

CAROLINA MEN PASS STATE EXAMINATION

Of the eighty-one law students that took the examination in Raleigh, only sixty-eight per cent passed. Among this number of total candidates, there were five negroes and one woman. When the fact that thirty-two per cent of this number failed is taken into consideration, it is proved conclusively that the representatives from Carolina's law school made an unusual showing. Out of the thirteen men who stood the examination only one failed to make a passing grade. The examination was conducted by Associate Justice Walker, and is said to have been a very thorough test of the students' knowledge of North Carolina law.

The Carolina students who took this examination are: W. Graves; K. Nixon; G. Dixon; W. F. Brinkley; R. L. Brinkley; H. Winslow; W. L. Thorpe; A. L. Ramsay; J. R. Denton; J. F. Hackler; H. H. Crawford; T. Ruffin; and I. R. Williams.

"He comes from a good family."

"Well, he must be a long way from home."—Ex.

Just Gossip

FOR SALE—Socks, shoes, haberdashery, rubber goods, hardware, dance programs: in fact anything and everything except advice. I give that away. See Bobo Tanner.

WANTED—Prof. by the neck. L. Chapman.

REWARD!—I will give one chocolate milk shake to anyone who can inform me as to the whereabouts of Carl Hyatt. Chas. Harris.

LOST — Political influence. Henry Stevens.

WANTED—Jokes and other "dope" for Tar Heel.

NOTICE—See me for original jokes. Buck Wimberley.

FOR RENT — Nice, comfortable, upholstered seat in Literary Society. Bald headed row. See Ben Thomas.

TO LEASE—Any number of nice hardwood chapel seats, at low rate. See anybody.

WANTED—To give dance Junior Week. Freshman class.

NEW TYPE OF BASKETBALL TO BE SEEN HERE TODAY

On Saturday a type of basketball game which the University and probably no other institution has been fortunate enough to see will be played, between Burlington high school and Chapel Hill high school.

Each school will bring a girl team and a boy team which will face each other respectively. The girls will play for 15 minutes and then the court will be turned over to the boys who will play 15 minutes aso. At the end of the game the score of the girl's part is to be added to that of the boy's part, the total score deciding which school has won.

The Chapel Hill girls believe that they have as good a team as they had last year and expect to do good work. The line-up for Chapel Hill will be:

Girls		*Boys*
Marjory Tenney	r. g.	Hutchins
Nellie Sparrow	l. g.	Merritt
Mary Taylor	c.	Tenney
Jane Tenney	r. f.	Sparrow
Cary Tenney	l. f.	Nevils

The Blue Ridge Conference by Dr. J. Watt Raine of Berea College

(Continued from Page One)

"Would you like to ask questions of somebody that really knows—somebody that is not afraid to dig into the very heart of things—where you will not shock some good old soul and be called an infidel just because you want to examine the evidence and make sure? Would you like to find out what method of Bible study and praying busy and practical men have found juicy and helpful? Would you like to do something for your bunch at college, or still more, for your younger brother's bunch, to keep them from making fools of themselves and going to the dogs?

"You are the man to go to Blue Ridge. But what about finances? I have just two suggestions: (1) Decide to go. (2) Get the money. This chance comes only once or possibly twice in a lifetime; you must not shilly-shally and let the opportunity slip through your fingers."

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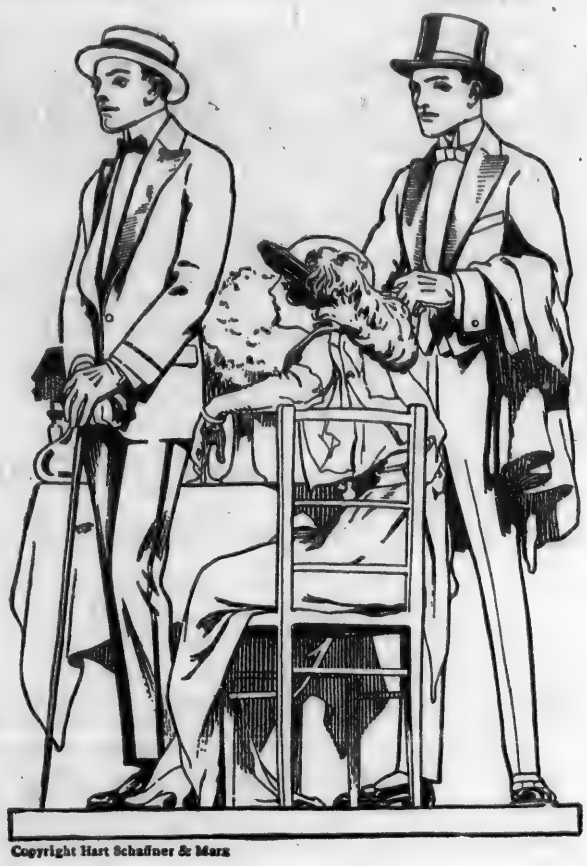
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LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE PAYS UNIVERSITY VISIT

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the Board of Education in Richmond County!

Senator McGwinn, of Northampton, began by expressing the genuine joy it afforded him to look us over. He remarked that the promise made by the former legislature was not binding on the present one, but that, personally, he was willing to make the sky the limit. He expressed keen disappointment at missing the Virginia game last year, the only one he has not witnessed since 1901.

Becoming more serious, he noted the change of public opinion in regard to the University. While ten or fifteen years ago the people of the State were generally unwilling to support the University, today they have come to realize how it helps all classes of people and benefits the entire State. The University has taken great strides, and should have every cent required to continue its progress. The presence of so many students at the meeting showed the interest felt in getting the appropriation, he said.

Representative McLendon, of Durham, a student at the Universityy three years ago, spoke, as follows:

"When the legislative committee visits an insane asylum, the inmates are exhibited to the committee but, when it visits the University, the committee itself is placed on exhibition.

"Our educational institutions have not touched the people in the past. And naturally they would want their representatives to refrain from piling up any more taxes to pay for something in which they felt no interest. That's why the State has done no more for the University. So each student, when he leaves here should be a missionary to show what the University has done. But more important, he should show what it must do. We have in North Carolina more adult illiterates than any other state in the Union. Fourteen per cent of the voters are illiterate. We must get it out of the heads of the people that they are paying taxes for someone else, or that they are paying too much taxes. The University influence is felt by the farmer, the mechanic, and all classes. Over $1,000,000,000 worth of property in N. C. is untaxed. A few representatives on the committee can't do much to influence 170 men, unless the sentiment at home is favorable."

Representative Joyner of Northampton, though not an alumnus of the University, said he was interested in the University because he intended to send his sons here. He too, has closely followed the fortunes of N. C. in football, and witnessed the victory over Virginia. He affirmed that he was ready to sign for any amount, whether the promise of two years ago was kept or not.

Representative Davis, of Dare (the smallest County in the State) was the smallest man on the committee. However, he avers that he is the biggest man in his county, because only two men have ever come from Dare to the University, and the other is out of the county. This strikes us as a delicate compliment to the University as well as a bouquet handed to the speaker by himself.

Representative Grant, of New Hanover, observed that there was still something to be done in the way of bringing the University before the public. The carpenters and boilermakers came to him to see that their interests were not neglected, but not a man from the University did this.

Representative Pharr of Mecklenburg, concluded by saying that if the need exists, he is willing to try to supply it. And he is convinced that the need does exist and that Dr. Graham would not ask for all he could get, but only for what is actually needed.

Thereupon we all went to dinner, with visions resembling those of St. John on the Island of Palos.

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FOURTH ANNUAL ROAD INSTITUTE HELD HERE

(Continued from Page One)

road commissioners, countyy commissioners, road supervisors, patrolmen, machinery and materials representatives, and contractors, as well as many private citizens and students.

The staff of instruction includes men of reputation from other states as well as men from the University faculty of geology, civil engineering and mechanical engineering.

In addition to the lectures there will be a display of every kind of road machinery with as much demonstration as is possible. Road models, maps and charts will also be on display.

While no text will be required there will be many books and pamphlets distributed for the use of the visitors.

In addition to the lectures on road-construction a good deal of time will be spent on road upkeep and other specific problems met annually by the county commissioners.

Some of the most important lectures are: Addresses by Mr. Stacy and Dr. L. R. Williams; Damage to Roads and Bridges in N. C. Flood (Illustrated), Mr. Falls; Federal Aid to N. C. in Road Construction, Dr. Pratt; The Contractor's Viewpoint, Mr. J. H. Lassiter; Brick as a Road Surfacing Material, Mr. Blair; Coal Tar for Road Construction, Mr. Sharples; The Louisburg and Sloan's Ferry Concrete Bridges, Mr. Syme; Long Span Bridges, The Quebec Bridge (Illustrated), Mr. Hickerson; Use of Portland Cement in Road and Bridge Construction, Mr. Mills; Road Surfacing Materials, Messrs. Peyton, Mullis, Smith, Snowden, Brown, and Corle; Financing Roads, Messrs. James, Wilson and Craven.

The Road Institues are a part of Mr. Graham's plan to make the University for the people. The methods demonstrated are undoubtedly profitable and this is one more step towards the ideal of absolute service to the state and the people who support her.

Volume XXV.

TAR HEEL TO TROUNCE

CADETS PLAY FA GAME—AND STRONG O

REAL EXHIBITION

Team Leaves for F Virginia—Schedu ginia, Washing V. M. I. an

Carolina finish part of the seas last Thursday strong V. M. I. before the superi shooting of the ho

The game star and for a few mo as if the two tea evenly matched. McDuffie, assisted secured the first g air, the visiting te for the rest of things went right and Blue. No served in the fir times the play wa and snappy.

It would be har particular individ was a real exhibiti Every man fell i both the offensive

The goals secure tacular.

McDuffie and S ter than they hav The close guarding defense men and work kept the ball end of the floor m and even when work the Virgini get the horseshide distance, poor sh a score. Fumble kept the play rath of the game, but importance as far concerned, for the work of the two

(Continued on

DR. W. L. POTE HERE SUND

"The Thirty the theme of Dr president of Wa speaks in Gerrard The first thirty life have always of intense interes of history. Dr. on this subject tensely interestin

This lecture part of the progr ous Meetings D Y. M. C. A. for was deemed advi the usual intens mediately after there will be at three weeks, a After his lectur Tuesday night given over to fac speakers on qu by him. Discus be formed in al and in the town thrashing out th in these meetings

Sunday eveni will meet a few lecture and form suing meetings.

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 19 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917 Price, Five Cents

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TAR HEEL TOSSERS TROUNCE V. M. I. FIVE

CADETS PLAY FAST AND CLEAN GAME—AND FINISH WITH STRONG OFFENSIVE

REAL EXHIBITION OF TEAM WORK

Team Leaves for Five-Day Trip Thru Virginia—Schedule Includes Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I. and V. P. I.

Carolina finished up the first part of the season in fine style last Thursday night when the strong V. M. I. team went down before the superior passing and shooting of the home quint.

The game started with a rush and for a few moments it seemed as if the two teams were pretty evenly matched. However, after McDuffie, assisted by Raby, had secured the first goal while in mid air, the visiting team lost hold and for the rest of the first period things went right for the White and Blue. No bounds were observed in the first half, and at times the play was rough, but fast and snappy.

It would be hard to feature any particular individual for the game was a real exhibition of team work. Every man fell into his place on both the offensive and defensive.

The goals secured were not spectacular.

McDuffie and Shepard went better than they have hitherto gone. The close guarding of the Carolina defense men and Grandin's roving work kept the ball at the Tar Heel end of the floor most of the time, and even when by speedy team work the Virginians managed to get the horsehide within striking distance, poor shooting prevented a score. Fumbles by both teams kept the play rather slow at stages of the game, but was of no real importance as far as the result was concerned, for the aggressive floor work of the two quints kept the

(Continued on Page Five)

DR. W. L. POTEAT SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY EVENING

"The Thirty Silent Years" is the theme of Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest, who speaks in Gerrard Hall at 7 P. M. The first thirty years of Christ's life have always formed a subject of intense interest to all students of history. Dr. Poteat's lecture on this subject is said to be intensely interesting and suggestive.

This lecture forms the initial part of the program of the Religious Meetings Department of the Y. M. C. A. for this spring. It was deemed advisable not to have the usual intensive meetings immediately after exams. Instead there will be at intervals of about three weeks, a visiting lecturer. After his lecture the subsequent Tuesday night meetings will be given over to faculty and students speakers on questions suggested by him. Discussion groups will be formed in all the dormitories and in the town for the purpose of thrashing out the questions raised in these meetings.

Sunday evening, these groups will meet a few moments after the lecture and form plans for the ensuing meetings.

UPPER CLASS HONOR MEN

LINDAU, JOHN, AND EATONS LEAD CLASSES

Only Names of Ten Students in Each Class Making the Highest Grades for Work of Past Semester

The students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who made the highest average in their studies during the Fall term were announced this week by Registrar Wilson. All the students whose names appear in the list made an average of "2" or over on their term's work.

The senior class was led by A. M. Lindau, of Greensboro; the junior class by F. B. John, of Laurinburg; the sophomore class by J. C. Eaton and W. C. Eaton, of Winston-Salem, who tied for first place.

The ten students in each class receiving the highest grades are given below. The names are arranged in the order of excellence, except that, in the case of those whose average is the same, the names are arranged in alphabetical order and bracketed together.

SENIORS

1. A. M. Lindau, Greensboro, N. C.
2. H. G. Baity, Harmony, N. C.
3. Blackwell Markham, Durham, N. C.
   Oliver Rand, Smithfield, N. C.
4. J. G. Eldridge, Bentonsville, N. C.

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR NOMINATED

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, the nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. named the following candidates:

W. T. Steele, for president, W. R. Wunsch, for vice-president, W. H. Stephenson, for secretary, T. E. Rondthaler, for treasurer.

The meeting next Tuesday night will be open for general nominations for these offices. Election will be held the following Tuesday night, March 6.

LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB MEETS

The Latin-American Club held its semi-monthly meeting on Monday night in the history seminar with a good attendance. R. W. Madry opened the meeting with a paper on lands and products, in which he discussed the increasing value of real estate and natural products in the various countries of Latin-America. A general discussion by members of the club then followed.

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly," said the mother. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he could not keep it in his eye."—Kansas City Star.

"I noticed you got up and gave your seat to a lady in the street car the other day."

"Yes, since childhood I have always respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

CLASS ATHLETICS NOW ON THE UPWARD ROAD

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF NEW SYSTEM READY TO BE PUT IN ACTION

CONTEST ENDS WITH TUG-OF-WAR

Coach Campbell Calls Together Committee Composed of Class Representatives and Members of Faculty

In accordance with the new class athletic system, basket-ball will start on Friday, 23. It is the plan of the managing committee to conclude the basket-ball series within a week's time. To do this it will be necessary to play two games each afternoon of the week beginning with Friday.

The seniors will play the sophomores, and the juniors will play the freshmen at the opening of this series. The contest is to be handled on a regular percentage basis; and, in case of a tie, it will be decided by an extra game. The winner of this series is to receive three points; the next contestant two; and the third, one point.

Baseball will be conducted in the same manner—the team with the highest percentage receiving eight points; second place, four; and third place, two.

Track, however, will be decided on a slightly different basis, although the mile, half, and quarter will be decided as usual. That is, the order in which the contestants cross the tape will be averaged, and the class with the best average wins the event and thereby scoring one point. Each class must enter three men in each event. In the case of the 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash and the

(Continued on Page Six)

NEW POWER HOUSE NEAR COMPLETION

Professor Coker's new arboretum will have a hard rival for the honor of beautifying the valley behind the Peabody building, for the Power House which is now nearing completion is quite a pretentious affair. The red brick, and white trimmings will about take the cake for recent decorations on the campus. While the contractor and the architect did not necessarily mean the power station to be exactly a thing of beauty, still it will probably be that and also a joy forever. At least the heat and light it is guaranteed to furnish the present dwellers on the campus and their immediate and remote successors to seats of glory in and about U. N. C., will cause joy to flow in rivers.

The station was begun sometime last summer, and will be finished "sometime soon," a phrase which is to be considered in the same class with the "somewhere in France" which our weekly pictorials use with such frequency. When it is finally completed there will no doubt be terraces about it and "Keep off the Grass" signs, which will be observed in the usual way. The gradual rise of the smokestack has been the most interesting part of the operation to most of the spec-

(Continued on Page Five)

REV. F. M. JOHNSON HERE

DELIVERS UNIVERSITY SERMON IN GERRARD HALL

"Man in His Daily Work is Turning Stone Into Bread" is Theme of Speaker—Conference Held During First of Week

Rev. F. M. Johnson, Bishop Coadjutor of Missouri, preached the University sermon last Sunday in Gerrard Hall. The Bishop impressed the people of Chapel Hill with his big self and his still bigger personality.

Sunday morning Bishop Johnson took as his text St. Luke IV, 3-4. "Man in his daily work is turning stones into bread. Whether he be engaged in commerce, manufacture, mining, or statesmanship, his aim is to turn stones into bread. Six days were given by God for turning stones into bread and God has blessed man in his work. It is man's duty to do his work on every day of the six as much as it is his duty to reverence God on the day He has set apart for worship. A point that one should observe, however, is that man must reverence and see God all through the six days of his labor, and not put on his Sunday reverence as he would draw on a garment.

"Man should turn stones into bread: it is his duty. Our Saviour refused to do so at Satan's word, because it was then not his duty. He had been a worker and knew

(Continued on Page Three)

YACKETY-YACK GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK

Differing from last year's book in many new features, particularly in the comic cartoons of Seniors the 1917 Yackety Yack went to press this week and will appear on the campus in about a month. Editor Patton and his staff are optimistic in the belief that this year's annual will be the best yet. The size of the book will be practically the same as that of last year but it will have a limp royeroft cover. A snappy bunch of cartoons has been contributed by Russel Henderson. The dedication of the book will be announced later.

Tau Kappa Alpha initiated Saturday night Howard Sharpe and Marion Ross, who represented us in debate against George Washington University in December.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its 228th meeting Tuesday evening in Chemistry Hall. Mr. Collier Cobb gave an illustrated lecture on "Recent Changes in Currituck Sound." Mr. H. H. Williams spoke on "The Philosophy of Science."

"What a lot of baby-food there are these days!"

"Yes, it is a wise child that knows his own fodder these times."—Life.

Hokus—"So you believe in signs, eh? Well, when a man is always making new friends, what is that a sign of?"

Pokus—"It's likely to be a sign that his old friends have found him out."

ROYAL FESTIVE BOARD WELCOMES MEN OF '17

BRILLIANT BANQUET HELD AT SWAIN HALL BY THE GRADUATING CLASS

MUSIC AND FOOD WOO 1917

Hanford, Brown, and Campbell on Speech Program—Ramsey, Erwin and Sharpe Respond in True Seventeen Spirit

The annual banquet of the senior class was held last Friday night in Swain Hall beginning at nine-thirty. The banquet was the largest class banquet in years—the number present being eighty-four. The menu follows:

Chilled Grape-fruit au Cognac
Amandes Sales
Pim Olas Celeri Glace
Poulet a la King
Petit Pois
Filet de Boeuf au Diable
Pomme de Terre au Gratin
Salade Aspereges
Mayonnaise
Glace au Napolitan
Cafe Noir
Petits Pains Beaten Biscuits
Cigars Cigarettes

Mr. Oliver Rand, president of the class, was toastmaster. Guests were Dr. Hanford, Dr. Brown, and Mr. Campbell. Their after dinner speeches were humorous as well as timely. Mr. Hanford played upon the emotions of those present by a very vivid ghost story and told other interesting stories. Mr. Brown and Mr. Campbell were equally enjoyable.

The student speakers were Graham Ramsey, Sam Erwin, and Sharpe, and a host of others. The play was around one spot for a good part of the game—namely the art of asking the blessing with the most amusing examples—the most memorable of which was on "Muck" Williams, who was said to have performed at the Summer school (very hurriedly of course)

(Continued on Page Three)

MANY NEW BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

The library is receiving new books daily and in order to call the attention of those who do not "hang around" the library enough to get a chance at them it is our intention to review some of them from time to time.

One of the cleverest playwrights of today is J. M. Barrie. His popularity has long since been proven by the success of *Peter Pan, A Kiss for Cinderella* and *The Little Minister,* in England as well as in New York. A book called *Half Hours* of J. M. Barrie has just arrived. It contains four short plays *Pantaloon, The Twelve Pound Look, Rosalind,* and *The Will.* They are very up-to-date and I am afraid Nietzsche would say they are *decadent.* The characters are strikingly human, and, despite that the hero and heroine do not speak in one whole play, one becomes just as well acquainted with them as with Mr. Pickwick and Barney Pitts, both of whom spoke all the time. The phantasy—*Pantaloon*—is exquisite if the imagination amend it. To appreciate it thoroughly one

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

OUR GREAT LAKES

It may happen any day. The danger is imminent. The fact that it has never happened is no proof that it will not occur tomorrow.

Every day hundreds and hundreds of students and townspeople, on their way to or from Swain Hall and other parts of the campus, pass along the shore of that inland waterway stretching between the Beta Theta Pi Hall and the Carolina Drug Company's store. Whoever walks there must walk with care, clinging precariously to the wall of the garage, for the strip of land he treads is narrow and slippery, while the billowy gulf at his feet is wide and deep. Any day some careless person may lose his footing and plunge into its murky fathomless depths. Then we shall never see him more. The Tar Heel strenuously advocates the placing of life-preservers at regular intervals along the wall of the garage bordering on this body of water. These could be thrown to drowning persons by a company of life-savers, or coast guards, appointed and stationed there by the University.

The Tar Heel disapproves extremely of a sign that was recently stuck up in this inland waterway. It read: "No Fishing, allowed Here!" The Tar Heel can see no reason at all why University students should not be allowed to fish there whenever they want to. It was a tyrannous and low-spirited thing to do, to place such a sign in such a place. No public-spirited citizen would have done it. The Tar Heel declares itself as standing first and last for the freedom of the seas!

Because of Germany's submarine depredations, however, the freedom of the seas is becoming daily more difficult to maintain. In the event of war with Germany, the University should carefully guard this inland waterway. Mr. Temple should be immediately deputized to build and equip a fleet of submarine destroyers to ply on its waters. Only yesterday somebody thought he saw the periscope of a German submarine on its turbid breast. But it turned out to be the radiator cap of Mr. Best's flivver fordin gits way to land.

If it might be so bold, the Tar Heel would like to say that it believes the University does not fully appreciate the possibilities and opportunities of its great inland seas. The one we have been speaking of, Garage Lake, is easily navigable for light craft. So is Fraternity Row Sound, in front of the Kappa Sigma House. So is Gerrard Sea in that part of its basin lying between the Chapel and the South Building. If canals could be cut so as to connect these three great lakes and a ferry line be put to work on the system, it would be a source of convenience and revenue to the University.

HOURS NOT OURS

"The day will come, we believe," says the Davidsonian, "when a science with several hours laboratory will count more on the college curriculum than an easy subject without laboratory work. In other words, some day, four hard 'tickets' with several hours of laboratory work, will go as far toward a diploma as six or seven 'crips.' Why? Because it is fundamentally just that if as much time and effort is spent on one as on the other, they should get the same amount of credit for it."

Now, we know no more about how an ideal college curriculum should be built than we do about the Ptolemaic System, but it seems to us that, as they say in the Di Society, "the gentleman's point is well taken."

Certainly, all of us who have spent in terminable afternoons in the perfumed gases of the Chemistry Laboratory or, who, in the shrieking inferno of the Physics Lab, have toiled away for hours trying in vain to read meaning into the mysterious and funereal little black lab books, then following such entrancing occupations as counting the ticks of a clock while a pendulum swings or making sound-waves by rubbing a resined cloth on a creaking brass rod, or doing a hundred other experiments, and finally reducing everything to algebraic equations, which, being a hundredth of a point wrong, have to be done all over again,—certainly, we have toiled thus without the blessing of remunerative hours, desire for the sake of those to come after us that the prophecy of the Davidsonian may soon come true.

MILITARY TRAINING UP TO US

As to whether or not there is to be such a course in military training here next year depends upon only two conditions, one of which we need not consider. This is the matter of guaranteeing the protection of the government equipment by the University's giving bond. The second condition is up to us. Can we raise enough men, to obtain the course in military training? We are asked to raise only enough men to make a company consisting of less than one-twelfth of the total number of students who are registered here. This certainly is not unreasonable. We should be able to raise more, when we consider the fact that Harvard had over half of its students at Plattsburg last summer. The University of Pennsylvania has promised to turn out from its total number of about 7,000, at least 600 well-trained men if this country goes to war with Germany. Figures in other Northern universities are about the same and show a patriotic interest in such training as is necessary to the welfare of our country. Do we wish to be outdone by these Northern universities? We certainly must realize the fact that our country needs every man who will do his duty. Can we do less than help the government to train us by raising a number of students that would be large enough to be worthy of representing the University? We are not placing our names on any list that could be forced into the army if the need arose. We are merely preparing ourselves to do our small part in case our country needs us at any time, now, or in the future. Could we do less?

THOMAS EDISON SAYS:

"The burning of ordinary cigarette paper always produces acrolein. I can hardly exaggerate the dangerous nature of acrolein, and yet that is what a man or a boy is dealing with every time he smokes an ordinary cigarette."

Whether or not the University can arrange to give academic credit for this course in military training is not the question. From the latest available information on this subject, however, it appears that the University would do anything that it could possibly do to put this plan on the best basis, if that can be done without any detriment to the curriculum. Anyone who is interested in bettering the standard of this university will understand that such a course in military training could not be allowed to count very much, not over three hours for two years. A truly patriotic student who would realize that he would get not only military training but a physical benefit as well out of such a course would take the course irrespective of whether or not any university credit was given him.

The only objection to the plan is that the government might not send the kind of man that would get along well with the students. I think that, in as much as such a procedure would greatly injure the future possibility of continuing such a course, the government, which would desire its continuance would send us the very best man available for the place. I hope also that the result of such training would not divide the students into two classes, those taking the course and those not. Such a division might bear bad or good fruit, however, as it might tend to cause others to take the course.

We have petitioned the Federal government for the course, and they have made a fair proposition to us. The next move is up to us, as the university will go bond for the equipment. If we obtain this highly desirable course, we should keep it. We couldn't afford to drop it, after once having obtained it. It would not look right. Let us do our part now, and sign up a large number of men for next fall.—G. B. LAY, '18.

A Hug—A roundabout way of showing affection.—Penn State Froth.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Since compulsory military training is being discussed and agitated in the Congress of the United States and in the Legislature of North Carolina it seems that every intelligent citizen should be interested in the question.

There are four reasons why I believe that we should have some form of compulsory military training in the United States. First: because it will help the physical development of our young men. Nothing is more vital to a nation than a strong physical manhood. Daily drill and exercises will give this. It secures well rounded shoulders and a good chest. It secures erect carriage which tends to prevent lung trouble. Take the boys of the National Guard who have just returned from Mexico and their physical condition is most excellent. Compulsory training would give some boys exercise who do not now get it.

Second: we need it as a matter of national defense. Civilization has not yet reached that stage where universal peace is possible. Conditions in the world today prove that such is the case. We should remember the Biblical in junction, "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." It is the duty and mission of a nation to train its people to love and defend it at all times and under all conditions.

Third: it is every man's duty to be the most efficient possible in case his country needs him. We cannot be efficient unless we train and prepare. Now is the time to train and prepare. The time to prepare for a fire is when there is no fire raging near us. We cannot be ready for a national conflict unless we prepare in time of peace.

But somebody says that compulsory training means a spirit of war and militarism rather than peace, and they cite Germany as an example. The spirit of German militarism was wrong. There

(Continued on Page Three)



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ROYAL FESTIVE BOARD WELCOMES MEN OF '17

(Continued from Page One)

in a "Grace" which ended—"for Christ's sake—pass me the butter!"

Mr. Lindau sustained his reputation by an immortal lyric in the form of a toast which follows:

When nectar on Olympus flowed
While Jove told Juno "You're a peach,"
The gods believed themselves to be
The only pebbles on the beach.

When Greeks at their symposiums
Reclined in happy seated ease,
I'll warrant that the wily boys
All thought themselves the whole blame cheese.

Ah well! The Greeks are dead and gone,
For cent'ries gods have not been seen—
At banquets they are now replaced
By—Have you guessed it?—
Seventeen.

And yet I much prefer our boys
To all the Greeks who ever shone;
I wouldn't swap one sweet co-ed
For every goddess ever known.

I mentioned co-eds? Here's a health—
A toast to earth's benignest daughters:
We care not that the state is dry;
We'll drink our pledge in love-spiced waters.

And while we're drinking toasts, my friends—
The Faculty—with joy we greet 'em;
For graduation day draws near,
We must be careful how we treat 'em.

And the Committee, O my friends,
It's worked like fury on our banquet:
The very least that we can do
Is with a grateful heart to thank it.

And when around life's banquet board
We sit with rich and learned mien,
Why then, as now, we'll pledge our toast—
Perpetual joy to *Seventeen.*

There was music between the courses by several musically inclined seniors assisted by Mr. Lashmit—freshman violinist. The decorations were very tasteful and elaborate. The color scheme was blue and white. The table decoration consisted of a broad strip of blue down the center of the table over which white carnations and ferns were strewn. Cut glass candlesticks adorned each table. There was a canopy of blue and white bunting suspended from the girders to each side of the rectangular arrangement of tables. There was an open court between the four sides of the rectangle which was also decorated in white and blue.

There were favors and all the other things that sure enough banquets have—except the food for toasts.

There were three co-eds present. Miss Sloan wore a beautifully soft white China silk evening dress which was daintily embroidered in a pale blue design of daisies and butterflies. Miss Lewis was gowned in cream crepe de chine trimmed at the waist and with shoulder straps of narrow black velvet ribbons. Miss Barton was clad in a gown of white linen, Georgette crepe and Irish lace. She wore English violets.

HONOR GRADES OF UPPER CLASSMEN

(Continued from Page One)

5. J. L. Smith, Chapel Hill, N. C.
6. H. S. Clark, Liecester, N. C.
   E. L. Mackie, Guilford College, N. C.
   W. T. Polk, Warrenton, N. C.
   R. W. Sparger, Mount Airy, N. C.

JUNIORS

1. F. B. John, Laurinburg, N. C.
2. Ernest Neiman, Charlotte, N. C.
3. J. B. Linker, Salisbury, N. C.
4. A. M. Coates, Smithfield, N. C.
   Albert Oettinger, Wilson, N. C.
5. W. F. Morrison, Statesville, N. C.
6. H. V. Wilson, Jr., Chapel Hill, N. C.
7. Ray Armstrong, Belmont, N. C.
   I. V. Giles, Fonta Flora, N. C.
8. J. M. Gwynn, Leaksville, N. C.

SOPHOMORES

1. J. C. Eaton, Winston-Salem, N. C.
   W. C. Eaton, Winston-Salem, N. C.
2. C. M. Hazelhurst, Wilmington, N. C.
3. T. E. Rondthaler, Winston-Salem, N. C.
4. F. C. Shepard, Wilmington, N. C.
5. T. P. Brinn, Hertford, N. C.
6. E. O. Cummings, High Point, N. C.
   W. H. Hooker, Greenville, N. C.
7. E. B. Jenkins, Nashville, N. C.
   Earl Johnson, Raleigh, N. C.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from Page Two)

is no reason why military training cannot be a spirit of peace, optimism, and duty rather than might. We could instill a love of peace and sacred duty while we train: not train to fight but to defend and be ready to fight if necessary. Someone suggests a league of nations to enforce peace. Such a league would need force to make it effective. The United States would naturally be a leader in such a league and would need force to back up our leadership.

Treaties have all been disregarded in the present war by some nations. This shows the ineffectiveness of some treaties.

Fourth: our wealth, geographical location, and rank as a nation demand that we have ample means of defense, which can only come by compulsory service. The wealth of the United States is greater than that of any other two nations combined. We need to be able to protect it. We have more than ten thousand miles of coast line to defend, more than that of any other two nations combined. If we are to maintain our position as a world power we must be ready to defend ourselves at all times. Our insular possessions, Panama Canal, and the Monroe Doctrine all demand that we be prepared for an emergency at any time.—R. E. Price.

THEIR FINISH

Dante—"What sufferers are these?"

Beatrice—"Those are the peace-at-any-price Americans who, rather than protest about Belgium, preferred their country should make all the money she could. They are now enjoying themselves in a specially made German hell.—Life

His Partner Saved the Dancer

"If only it was not so hot," sighed the pretty girl as she tried to manipulate her handkerchief so as to absorb the perspiration without rubbing the powder off her nose. "If only it was not so hot the dancing would be lofely. But I feel like a rag and look like a beet."

"You look—you look," hesitated the youth, tryiny to summon courage and poetic fancy at the same time, "like a dewy rose to me." Then embarrassed at his gallant attempt, he hurried on with: "But I'll soon make you feel as fresh and sweet as you look, for that big punch bowl is full of the finest drink you ever tasted."

"My, you certainly think a lot of it," said the girl rather condescendingly. "Are you sure it's all right for me to drink? What is the name of this wonderful elixir?"

"Of course it's all right for you to drink it. Mother gives it to the children to keep them well during this warm weather, and they served it at the church social the other night; but I shall not tell you the name, not until after you have tasted it."

"Well, what do you think of it?" the young man asked a couple of minutes later.

"It's wonderful! It tastes so good, and I'm beginning to feel like dancing all night. Please tell me the name of it right away, please, and I'll give you the next dance."

"That's a bargain. It's Pepsi-Cola, the heat-killer?"

REV. F. M. JOHNSON HERE

(Continued from Page One)

the meaning of labor; Satan was merely tempting Him to use His heavenly power. But the point is this: while we are turning stones to bread, are we forgetting the higher things of life? Are we turning our souls into nothing? Stevenson recognized when only a child that a man to be a man must have a soul. When the world is busily turning stones into bread, who is taking care of the nobler things God has created? Did He not create many things nobler than bread?

"The world's poetry must be written, the world's pictures must be painted, the world's music must be placed before man. Just as the great musician after a long stay away from his instrument, after he has neglected his violin for years, discovers that his skill has been lost. Can we think it not the same with our souls if we neglect them? When we give too much attention to the making of bread, we warp the part of ourselves without which a man is not a man."

The bishop preached at the Episcopal Church Sunday night, at which time special music was rendered by the choir. He was at the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoons of the days he was here, and many boys called to have talks with him, especially the ministerial students. The chapel talks, and the address he gave before the Y. M. C. A. were very effective, the meeting on Tuesday night being an unusually good one. "If a man wants a lot of hard work let him go into the ministry," said he. "The ministry wants men who are men and who are afraid of nothing." The ministry and his work in the West were the themes of the talk.

You say she was hard hit?
Why, yes she took the Count.—Yale Record.

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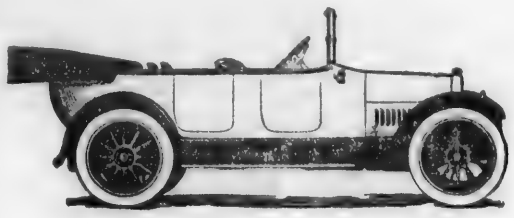
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PRESIDENT GRAHAM'S REPORT STIRS UP MUCH COMMENT

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT, N. Y. TIMES, AND OTHER PAPERS COMMENT

President Graham's report has stirred up almost as much comment, in the newspapers and periodicals of both the North and South, as if it had been an unknown play by Shakespeare suddenly brought to light. The Boston Transcript, the New York Times, the New York Evening Post, the Charlotte Observer, the Greensboro News, the college paper of Cornell and the New Republic, were some of the papers whose columns contained comment on the Report. It is interesting to notice the various phases of the Report that the different papers choose to comment on. It is also interesting to note that all of them seem to steer clear of the suggestion that "this section" may be "what by right it ought to be, the center of the next great forward movement in American progress."

The Charlotte Observer seeks to find a solution for the money problem; the New York Times comments on the change that college life has undergone; the Greensboro News, on education as "an elemental force in democracy," while the New Republic censures the policy of the legislature towards the University.

"The Observer feels like suggesting," says the Charlotte Observer, "that while the university management is appealing to the State legislature for a modicum of aid, the wealthy people,—hundreds of them scattered all over the State,—give financial attention to the needs of the University that sent them forth into the business and professional world. There is enough wealth among the University graduates in North Carolina,—wealth easily to be spared,—to place that old institution in a shape that would send her on her way rejoicing."

The Greensboro News says: "The championship of education as an elemental force in democracy should be in the consideration of those to whom it is addressed, the outstanding phase of the annual report of President Graham, of the University, to the General Assembly. . . .

"Perhaps we as a people know all this (that the fundamental issue in North Carolina today is education. Perhaps we do 'truly see it' and 'keenly sense it.' There must indeed be a great number of educated men and women . . . who as actually sense these values and this perspective as President Graham. But if so the conclusion is inescapable that we have not the pride, the patriotism, the altruism necessary to vitalize these convictions; to release the force of this abstract knowledge of cause and effect, to the sure purpose of making North Carolina the perfect structure of a democratic society that it is capable of becoming."

The New York Times says: "A notable and significant change in the conduct, and perhaps in the quality, of the students of North Carolina is described, evidently with satisfaction, in the annual report of its President. . . .

"But is it the mark of a depraved nature to find as a sequence of the reading a feeling of doubt as to whether this change (from 'juvenile brigandage' to serious life) is wholly for the better,—a lurking suspicion that there is something wrong with having old heads on young shoulders. . . ?

"The University of North Carolina is not alone in showing this change in undergraduate temperament. It is the tendency of the age to be sober and quiet, to shrink from rough and dangerous adventure, to avoid fighting and hard knocks at considerable, if not any, price? But that way lies—what?"

The New Republic's comment is as follows:

"The report of President Graham of the University of North Carolina puts in vivid relief the inexplicable failure of a growing State to recognize its own best intellectual wealth. North Carolina has acted toward its University exactly as if it had not yet learned that such an institution performs perhaps the most permanently valuable of all State governmental functions.

"For the past two years this most useful University with over 1200 students, has had for maintenance only $115,000 a year and only $30,000 a year for permanent improvements. Its income from all sources was only $220,661, as against the University of Virginia, $560,258, with a student body actually smaller than North Carolina's. At least 11 Southern State institutions have larger working incomes per student. That of the University of Mississippi is more than twice as large. It is an extraordinary record for legislative stupidity that President Graham uncovers. North Carolina cannot plead the excuse of poverty. For, taking her taxable property as it is, out of the tax on every thousand dollars worth she appropriates just $.18 for University maintenance as vs. Mississippi's $.39 and Nebraska's $1.98. President Graham appeals to men of wealth to help the University. But the real call should be to the people as represented in the legislature."

"Why do ye look so sorrowful, Dennis?" asked one man of another.

"I just hear-r-d wan man call another a liar, and the man that was called a liar said the other man would have to apologize, or there would be a fight."

"And why should that make you look sad?"

"The other man apologized!"—Tit-Bits.

ON THE GULF

When Alton Michael Packward asked the porter of the Great Southern at Gulfport, Miss.: "Is that the Gulf of Mexico?" the porter replied: "Only a po'shun of it, sah."—Lyceum Magazine.

Tom—"When you proposed to her I suppose she said, 'this is so sudden!'"

Dick—"No; she was honest and said, 'This suspense has been terrible.'"—Boston Transcript.

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OUI CHERCHEZ LA FEMME ZU ZU IN SENIOR STUNT

Madame Zu Zu, the Parisienne actress, has been secured to play the leading role in the Senior stunt this year.

The famous artiste is in America raising money for the French soldiers and she brings loads of French fashion plates, young, beautiful, vivacious! She will be the cynosure of every eye and "The Hill" will boom its noted guest with a royal welcome.

Madame will arrive with Hortense, her *femme de chambre* and her secretary on Monday, April ninth. The Pickard Hotel will be elaborately decorated for this great occasion and Madame Diane Zu Zu will occupy the Bridal Suite which is being painted in mauve and silved to receive the noted artiste.

Manager Proctor for the Seniors, had assured us that no expense will be spared to make the stunt the most lavishly beautiful theatrical ever produced and by securing Madame Zu Zu, he has made good his word.

Her beauty is dazzling. Diane Celeste Sucre Zu Zu is of an old Bourbon family and is a shriekingly beautiful brunette. Her eyes are like velvet pools, her figure reminds us of Annette Kellerman the incomparable; she is as graceful as a swan and charming as she is graceful—so say her critics.

The bringing of this noted star to Chapel Hill is an event of the first magnitude, a good fortune unprecedented in a town the size of Chapel Hill.

Madame has sent her each week from Paris the latest and most dazzling display of Dame Fashion and in the coming play she will wear many different creations of surpassing loveliness hot from the hands of Ehrte and Worth.

This is a treat no woman can afford to miss.

"Did you see J. W. Jones?"

"Yes! He'll be there!"

"How about Vick, Herty, Farthing, and there's Rimmer, Giles and De Rossett, did you see them?"

"Yes, they're all going to be there March 2."

"Well here—take twenty-five of these tickets and canvass the Carr barn. Corner that fellow Griffin and all the rest over there."

"Griffin got his a week ago!"

"Good! Do you suppose as many as three will miss it?"

"I don't know—the cost is 10 bits, and that you know is 15 'picks,' five of which feature Theda."

"Don't worry—just tell them it is the Junior banquet and the crowning social event of the class this year; if they hesitate just remind them of '18 and all that dope—see you in the morning."

The Freshman arriveth in Chapel Hill and saith, "I am, at last, a College Man." The Senior leaveth Chapel Hill and saith, "I am, at least, a College Man." Which meaneth that the beginning is an end, and the end is a beginning.

Sportsman—"Is it worth my time to shoot in this neighborhood?"

Native — "Well, the shootin' ain't wuth shucks, but then, I don't know what your time is wuth."—Boston Transcript.

I had written to Aund Maud,
Who was traveling abroad,
When I heard she died of cramp,
Just too late to save the stamp.

TAR HEEL TOSSERS TROUNCE V. M. I. FIVE

(Continued from Page One)

ball from remaining loose for more than a moment.

Leach, who caged five goals for the visitors, three of them being from the middle of the floor, was easily the star of the V. M. I. team. He was the fastest man on either team, and followed the ball at all times. The play of the Virginians was built around him his passing or clever floor work figuring in every goal.

The second period was played with bounds, and was noticeably slower than the first half. Little teamwork was practiced by the visitors, long dribbles and shots were tried with great frequency the aim of the Virginians being, it seemed, to keep the ball well away from the Carolina end of the court. At first the Tar Heels suffered from lack of unity in getting the ball up the floor, but they recovered.

In spite of the fact that a great many men are off the hill for the holiday, a large crowd was present. The band was heard for the first time since it last lifted up its voice in triumph on the field at Richmon. "Si" Parker showed that his throat had not been permanently injured, and everybody had a fine time watching the home team lick the crowd that beat Virginia.

Summary:

Goals: Marshall, Leach (5), Sullivan, Hock, McDuffie (7), Shepard (5), Grandin (2).

Fouls called: Technical (8), Personal (6).

Fouls shot: McDuffie (4), Leach (6).

Line-up:

Carolina	*V. M. I.*
McDuffie	Leach
r. f.	
Shepard	Marshall
l. f.	
Grandin	Bacharach, Sullivan
c.	
Tennent, C.	Nelms
r. g.	
Tennent, R.	Hock
l. g.	

Referee: Clay, Durham Y. M. C. A.

Time of halves: 20 min. each.

Score by periods:

Carolina	(1) 18	(2) 15	—33
V. M. I.	7	15	—22

The team left Friday afternoon for the northern trip. Saturday they meet Virginia at Lynchburg; Monday, Washington and Lee at Lexington; Tuesday, V. M. I. at Lexington; and Wednesday, V. P. I. at Roanoke.

In the wrinking well
Which the plumber built her
Aunt Eliza fell.
We must buy a filter.—Ex.

NEW POWER HOUSE NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from Page One)

tators, and every foot growth of the whole 110 has been watched with awe and reverence. The ladder on the inside has already been polished by the feet of those who have mounted and "looked around." There must have been the same condition of affairs when the tower of Babel was under construction. The last touch was the addition of a lightning rod, which was put up by the simple method of climbing down a rope and tying the rod to plugs between the bricks.

The house itself is made up of two rooms, one for the boilers and one, the upper, for the dynamos. The steam will be generated in the boilers, turn the turbines, and then go through the heaters into the pipes to heart the buildings. The coal will be stored under the upper room. The floors have been laid in both rooms, but the boilers in the lower are well on the road toward completion.

The plans call for a model power station, and from the looks of things it will certainly be one. New dynamos and engines will be installed. Those in the present power house are to be sold, in fact the whole equipment now being used will be sold out, a proceeding considered to be the best plan, because of the high cost of machinery.

It is rumored that the space now occupied by the power station will be cleared, with the exception of the filter plant, which will remain here it no w is, and that a Science building will be built between Memorial Hall and Peabody. Old Commons will no doubt keep the power house company in the discard.

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CLASS ATHLETICS NOW ON THE UPWARD ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

hurdles, there will be three heats—each heat containing one representative from each class. The average of each group of three contestants from the respective classes will determine the winner.

Tennis will be conducted along the same lines as basketball, the contestants receiving three; two; or one point in the order of their standing at the close of the series.

In addition to these well-known branches of athletics two other sports are to be added to the list—a swimming relay race and a tug of war. The winner of the swimming race is to receive one point, while the side winning the tug-of-war gets three points and the losing side the thrill of being dragged through a mud-hole ten feet square which will be scooped out for the occasion. In this event, each team must contain fifty men.

Not only will the permanent trophy cup be turned over to the class that has the best all round average at the close of the entire athletic season, but there will also be a prize offered to the man who, out of the four classes contributes the largest number of points to his class. These honors are well worth trying for; and, according to the program of the committee, the fact that one class happens to have one or two stars does not necessarily mean that they can win the cup. The general averaging system will do away with any advantage that might otherwise be gained in this way.

The committee in whose hands the management of this new program rests is composed of three members of the faculty, a representative from each of the four academic classes, and Coach Campbell as its chairman. The representatives of the faculty are, Prof. Daggett, Prof. Steadman, and Dr. Mangum; while "Ratty" Ranson of the senior class, "Buzz" Tennent of the junior class, Ralph Williams of the sophomore class, and Spaugh of the freshman class, compose the remaining members of this committee.

In the event that any man is taken up from a class team and put on the varsity squad the class from which he is taken will be awarded a point. However, no man who has been a member of a varsity squad and withdraws from it voluntary will be eligible for a class team.

A cynic is a person who sneers at life after life has sneered at him.

MANY NEW BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

(Continued from Page One)

must visualize some favorite *dansense* as the heroine. She speaks not, but Barrie says that the language of the leg is the softest and most expressive. Perhaps professors in 1950 will say: "Note the parallelism between that passage and that one from Madame Sherry—"Every Little Movement."

The other three plays in the book are quite as interesting. *Rosalind* is a sketch of a popular actress enjoying a holiday who is as inimitable off the stage as newspapers represent them as being on the stage. *The Twelve Pound Look* has a plot built on a story told early in the play. The outcome is entirely unexpected and the end comes with O. Henryish suddenness. *The Will* is a "talky" but very human playlet. The people are just such as one would expect to meet in London.

Four Plays of Emile Angier, translated from the French is another interesting acquisition of last week. *Mister Poirer's Son-in-Law* is one of them. That is enough to recommend them to a large number. The much talked of *Post Script* is another. These plays are not merely stage plays. They conform to the drama of the time—they are social plays with subjects that cannot fail to appeal to a twentieth century man, and style which cannot but entertain. The characters are as Brieux says "exquisitely French." Problems such as race against caste, ambition against material interests, and impulse against moral laws form a basis of the plays.—J. E. H.

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Volume XXV.

TAR HEELS WI IN LAST EIG

ORANGE AND BLU STOP CAROLIN TOWARD

35 TO 24 WAS TH

Five Hundred Wat Conquer the Vi First Ti Basket

By a sudden r eight minutes of p feated Virginia la Lynchburg by a sc

Although slightl Tar Heels did not until the spirit of true star of the c work a perfect pas

With the score 1 ly eight minutes intercepted a wild ginia guard and Buzz, who dribbl Grandin uncovered of the floor passed pivot man, who t Mac. Shep, seeing were going, fell in a cedar-bird. Finc profitable, the Wh peated the stunt w sult. That start ginians' fate, for t had been started stopping until the them there was no over the time usu one half. Caroli points when the ti a halt.

Virginia was cl at all stages of t Lynchburg New manner in which

(Continued from

PROF. CAIN AT V H. C. TOLMA

Prof. William versity Mathemat went to Vanderbi where, beginning livered a series o the exchange pla at the University lina, the Universi lina, Vanderbilt Vanderbilt will bly in April, Tolman, of the there. Professor merly professor University of 1893-94.

Professor Ca Monday night d matics Historica was of a popu other lectures we treating problen sure, both for coherent earth.

Harris Copen ed into the Sign ary 25.

From presen seems that Car represented at summer. Owin visions of Cong penses, mang decided to do spend the summ ket. Good score

UNC. Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 20 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917 Price, Five Cents

TAR HEELS WIN GAME IN LAST EIGHT MINUTES

ORANGE AND BLUE UNABLE TO STOP CAROLINA'S SPURT TOWARD END

35 TO 24 WAS THE FINAL SCORE

Five Hundred Watch Down-Homers Conquer the Virginians for First Time in Basketball

By a sudden rush in the last eight minutes of play Carolina defeated Virginia last Saturday at Lynchburg by a score of 35 to 24.

Although slightly in the lead the Tar Heels did not hit their stride until the spirit of teamwork, the true star of the contest, began to work a perfect passing game.

With the score 19 to 19 and only eight minutes to play, Raby intercepted a wild pass by a Virginia guard and shot the ball to Buzz, who dribbled, and finding Grandin uncovered near the center of the floor passed to the Tar Heel pivot man, who transferred it to Mac. Shep, seeing the way things were going, fell in line and caged a cedar-bird. Finding this method profitable, the White and Blue repeated the stunt with the same result. That start sealed the Virginians' fate, for the machine that had been started did not feel like stopping until the referee assured them there was no need of playing over the time usually allotted for one half. Carolina led by 11 points when the timekeeper called a halt.

Virginia was clearly out-classed at all stages of the game. The Lynchburg News says: "The manner in which the Carolinians

(Continued from Page Three)

PROF. CAIN AT VANDERBILT H. C. TOLMAN COMES HERE

Prof. William Cain, of the University Mathematics Department, went to Vanderbilt last Saturday, where, beginning Monday, he delivered a series of lectures, under the exchange plan now operating at the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, Vanderbilt and Virginia. Vanderbilt will send here, probably in April, Prof. Herbert C. Tolman, of the Greek Department there. Professor Tolman was formerly professor of Sanskrit in the University of North Carolina, 1893-94.

Professor Cain's first lecture Monday night dealt with "Mathematics Historically Treated" and was of a popular nature. Hsi other lectures were more technical, treating problems of earth pressure, both for coherent and non-coherent earth.

Harris Copenhaver was initiated into the Sigma Upsilon February 25.

From present indications it seems that Carolina will be well represented at Plattsburg this summer. Owing to the recent provisions of Congress to pay all expenses, many of the boys have decided to don the khaki and spend the summer "toting" a musket. Good score for Germany.

PLAN FOR STAGING TWELFTH NIGHT NEARLY COMPLETED

Following up the idea of the Shakesperean pageant held here last year, another pageant will be given this spring on the same general plan as the one last spring. The General Arrangements Committee, with Prof. J. H. Hanford at its head, has invited the Omega Delta Society and the Community Club to cooperate in formulating the plans and putting the things through as they did last year.

A Shakespearean play, Twelfth Night, will be presented in the evening by students of the University, and a few ladies of the community. The acting version has come and try-outs have already begun under the direction of Prof. McKie. The afternoon will be given over to a kind of community festival in which the children of the public schools, townspeople, and ladies of the community will have a part. More emphasis will be laid this year on songs and dances. Another feature of the afternoon program will be the presentation of several one-act plays written by students. The purpose of the committee in giving these plays is to encourage the expression of original talent in dramatic production. Pantomimes and the like may also be given a place in the program. In all original productions the committee is especially anxious to get scenes connected with the early history of the University.

A permanent outdoor stage will be erected for the pageant this year. Several spots are under consideration, as for instance the gentle slope down back of the new power plant where a little stream would render the acoustic effects admirable. It is the intention of the stage committee to construct a permanent outdoor theatre that will seat several thousand people.

PLATTSBURG CAMPS NOW FREE

The splendid military training and experience that is to be obtained at the Plattsburg military camps has been placed within the reach of every student of the University. Heretofore all men attending these camps, whether Seniors or Juniors, have had to pay their own expenses for transportation, uniforms and subsistence. That is, this was the case until congress passed the Army Appropriation Bill on August 29, 1916, providing for an appropriation of $2,000,000 to meet these expenses. Up to 1916, the military training camps had been conducted without having any definite legal status. After the National Defense Act was passed, however, these camps have not only a legal status, but also the attendance free for all.

It is possible that more will put in applications than the War Department can provide for. As far as is known now, the Department expects to provide for approximately fifty thousand men. Therefore, it would be advisable for all who wish to attend any one of the four camps to hand in their applications as soon as possible to W. G. Burgess who is secretary of

(Continued on Page Five)

FEW DAYS OF WARM WEATHER HELP SQUAD

BASEBALL STARS ARE SHINING AS DAY OF FIRST GAME DRAWS NEAR

SCHEDULE IS NOW COMPLETE

Although Handicapped by Lack of Old Men, the Team Hopes to Take a Large Part of the List of Hard Games

With the last few days of good warm weather, the Varsity baseball squad has begun practice in earnest, and with a few more good days Coach Hearn hopes to whip the team into shape for the first game, which is a little more than two weeks off.

The team will be handicapped to some extent this year, due to the lack of old men, yet there is promise of a reliable team. There are between 60 and 70 candidates out for the different positions. For pitchers, Powell, Coleman, Kinlaw and Llewelyn seem to be showing up best at present. For catchers, Bennett, Harrell, Younce and Roberts are all making a strong bid. The most promising candidates for the other positions at present are, first base, Pitman and Gwaltney; second base, Johnson; short stop, Jennette; third base, Herty and Feimster; the outfield, Barnes, Stuart, Wecks, Proctor, Self, Hodges and Folger.

The schedule for the coming season is one of the hardest ever arranged for a Carolina team, there being 21 games, including one each with Georgetown, Colgate and Yale, and three with Virginia. The complete schedule follows:

March 15, Bingham (Mebane), at Chapel Hill.

March 17, Oak Ridge, at Chapel Hill.

March 23, W. Va. Wesleyan, at Chapel Hill.

March 29, Haverford College, at Chapel Hill.

March 31, Georgetown, at Chapel Hill.

April 3, Colgate, at Chapel Hill.

April 5, Elon College at Chapel Hill.

April 9, Washington and Lee, at Danville, Va.

April 12, Wofford College, at Chapel Hill.

April 14, Virginia, at Greensboro, N. C.

April 16, Virginia, at Chapel Hill.

April 17, Wofford College, at Spartanburg, S. C.

April 18, Georgia, at Athens, Ga.

April 19, Georgia, at Athens, Ga.

(Continued on Page Two)

What's to Happen and When

Monday, March 5 — President Graham in Chapel. Latin American Club meets at 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 6—Dr. F. P. Venable in Chapel. Faculty speaker at Y. M. C. A. meeting, 6:45 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 7—Dr. F. P. Venable in Chapel.

Thursday, March 8—Tom Ruffin in Chapel.

Friday, March 9 — Music in Chapel.

SHAKESPEAREAN NUMBER OF STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY

Along with the rapid progress in extension work and social service in the University there has been in recent years a corresponding growth in literary learning and scholarship, as is shown by the development of what used to be an occasional university pamphlet into one of the scholarly journals of the country. Five years ago Studies in Philology was merely a series of occasional issues containing monographs by members of the language departments in the University. Two years ago it became a quarterly journal but contained as a rule only essays read by professors and visitors before the local Philological Club. The Bain Memorial, published last year, drew upon a larger world of scholarship, and the April issue of this year will contain even a greater amount of scholarly genius. It will carry articles by such scholars as Professors Kittredge of Harvard, Fletcher of Columbia, Manly of Chicago, Osgood of Princeton and Alden of Leland Stanford. Yale will be represented by Professor Tucker Brooke, whose edition of the Shakespeare *Apocrypha* and *The Tudor Drama* are well known. Mr. W. J. Lawrence of Dublin, who has frequently published articles in British learned journals, writes on "The Mystery of Lodowick Barry," his first American contribution. Professor J. Q. Adams of Cornell discusses the Blackfriars Monastery at the time of the Dissolution, with several illustrations. Professor Graves of Trinity College, whose article in Studies in Philology last year occasioned a two page review in the Modern Language Review of London, contributes an article on "Playing in the Dark." Professor Osgood's

(Continued on Page Five)

SERIES RESULTS IN TRIPLE TIE

The class basketball series was to have ended on Tuesday the twenty-seventh; but it so happened that the final statistics showed that there was a tie between the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. Since this contest was judged on a percentage basis, the only way for it to be satisfactorily decided is to have each team play the other one game. In the event of a second tie, the points are to be evenly distributed among the three contestants. The games as played in the first series are as follows:

FRIDAY 23

Sophs		*Seniors*
Hawkins	r. f.	Scruggs
Roddick	l. f.	Harris
Fitzsimmons	c.	Holmes
Grimes	r. g.	Harrell
Borden	l. g.	Ranson

Goals: Sophs, Hawkins 3, Fitz 1; Seniors, Harrell 4, Harris 3, Scruggs 1.

Fouls, Hawkins 2, Fitz 1.

Sophs 11; Seniors 16.

Referee, Gwyn.

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. POTEAT GIVES TALK ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

"THE THIRTY SILENT YEARS" IS THEME OF INTERESTING LECTURE SUNDAY

LARGE AUDIENCE WAS PRESENT

Wake Forest President Presents the Private Life of Jesus During His Early Years in an Unusually Striking Manner

"Read the Scriptures with gumption, as well as with your eyes, and you will change many of your conceptions about Christ's early life," was the main idea expressed by President W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest College in his address on "The Thirty Silent Years" in Gerrard Hall Sunday night.

Dr. Poteat showed the falsity of the conception that Jesus spent most of his life in a humble household and in poverty. He discussed Christ's early environment as to household, education, country, and city.

Jesus had two sisters and four brothers, James, Joseph, Simon and Jude. These men were not his cousins. That idea was necessitated by the Roman Catholic doctrine of the perpetual virginity of Mary. James and Jude were literary men. They wrote the best Greek in the New Testament. "His brothers were all married, too," said Dr. Poteat, "as all men in good society are." His father, Joseph, was an extremely devout man, and Mary, his mother, a woman of affairs, versed in the literature of the people.

"Some persons," continued Dr. Poteat, "try to establish the di-

(Continued on Page Six)

ATTRACTIVE MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR ON CAMPUS SOON

The March issue of the University Magazine that is about to appear on the Hill is, according to the staff, one of the best numbers ever gotten out. A few literary lights who have been silent for a time have felt the flow of genius, and as a result the Magazine although not huge as to bulk is unusually attractive. The table of contents is appended:

"_____ at Waikiki" by de Rosset, being the adventures of one Henry Harvard.

Sienkiewicz—a poem by Paul Green.

Education in Japan, by Kamiechi Kato.

An Evening Call in 1950, by Harris Copenhaver.

The Picture—a poem by Lindau.

Uncle Reuben's Reminiscuses, by Reasoner.

Only Hear—a poem by Tennent.

What Time is it? a sketch by Rondthaler.

Old Tom, by J. M. Gibson.

In addition there are a number of good sketches and "Around the Well" articles, an editorial on 1920, and an exchange department. The Editor-in-Chief is still emphasizing his desire for Freshmen as contributors, and hopes they will respond to the call for material for the next issue.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
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NO NEED TO WORRY

In these days when the dogs of war are snapping at our heels, when military training and mobilization seem to be the next steps, and when the war problem is becoming an intensely personal question of what part you yourself are going to take in it, it is reassuring to learn that there is no need to worry. The following is the philosophy of the French soldier, which Life found in Miss Kathleen Burke's White Road to Verdun and reprinted; but isn't it worth re-reprinting?

Of two things one is certain,
Either you're mobilized or you're not mobilized;
If you're not mobilized, why, there is no need to worry.
If you are mobilized, of two things you are certain,
Either you're behind the lines or on the front.
If you're behind the lines there is no need to worry;
If you're on the front, of two things one is certain,
Either you're resting in a safe place or you're on the front.
If you're behind the lines why worry?
If you're exposed to danger, of two things one is certain,
Either you're wounded seriously or you're wounded slightly.
If you're wounded slightly there is no need to worry,
And if you're wounded seriously of two things one is certain,
Either you recover or you die.
If you recover there is no need to worry;
If you die you can't worry.

THE MISSING LINK

Carolina has entered upon a new era in athletics. We have just beaten Virginia in basketball for the first time in our history, but this was no surprise to us. We have an excellent opportunity to make it a clean sweep this year with the gym and track teams going good, the debating up to the usual standard, and the base ball team in fine shape. The next thing to be considered is the student body. Are the students doing their share? Of course we all want these teams to win and when questioned in regard to their attitude they are all there. But when it comes to an actual point of yelling they sometimes lay down on the job. This, it seems to me, was the case at the Davidson basketball game. Except for a few short periods during this game, the silence was oppressive and as a consequence the team did not display the brilliant work, which it has shown since. It is the general opinion on the campus that we could lick them any time, and it is so. The increase of spirit was quite noticeable in the V. P. I. game. Say! do you remember the result? Then came the strong V. M. I. bunch who had beaten the big V quintette. At this game the band was on hand and every one had lots of "pep." Result—we beat them to death. After the 35-24, no need to mention the game, a big bon-fire was built and some two hundred of the thousand who should have been there, displayed "some pep." Carolina is coming into her own, 7 to 0, 35 to 24, and what shall it be next? We have the teams. All we need is lots of "pep." With the student body full of the old time ginger we can't be beat.

"Give 'em hell, Carolina."

—L. MAC MILLAN, '20.

NEW BOOKS NOW IN LIBRARY

Five hundred and thirty new books have been received by the Library between January 1 and February 8, and because of the interest shown in the last review article some of the most noteworthy novels are mentioned:

Wells, H. G.—Mr. Britling Sees it Through.

McFee, William — Casuals of the Sea.

Wharton, Edith—Xingu.

Locke, W. J.—Wonderful Lear.

Tarkington, Booth — Penrod and Sam.

Tarkington, Booth—Seventeen.

Galsworthy, John — The Freelands.

Harris, Corra—Circuit Rider's Widow.

Sedgurick, A. D. — The Encounter.

Tagore, Rabindranath — Hungry Stones.

Lagerlof, Selma — Emperor of Portugallia.

Bennett, Arnold—Lion's Share.

Bennett, Arnold — Price of Love.

Shaw, G. B.—Androcles and the Lion.

Masefield, John—Locked Chest.

Herivien, Paul—Trail of the Torch.

Sudermann, Hermann — Norituri.

Hauptman, Gerhardt — Parsival.

Galsworthy, John—A Sheaf.

Maeterlinck, Maurice — Wrack of the Storm.

Tagore, Rabindranath — Fruit Gathering.

Tagore, Rabindranath — Stray Birds.

Crothers, S. M.—Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord.

In biography, the very interesting O. Henry Biography of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith which has been so widely criticised and praised has arrived. Many other biographies have just come, among which are H. J. Ford's Woodrow Wilson and Bradford's Portrait, of Women.

Students who attended Dr. Spingarn's lectures will be particularly interested in the two books of Benedetto Croce—Philosophy of Vice and the Philosophy of Hegel. These are what some of the students, who "take" philosophy, call "deep." It must be confessed that to understand them, they must be very carefully read, but those who are interested in the new movement in literary criticism will undoubtedly be fully repaid by a thorough study of Grace.

(*To be Continued*)

Mr. A. R. Williams, General Secretary of the Baraca-Philathea State Convention, will speak to the Baptist Baraca Class Sunday morning the 4th at 9:45 and to a joint meeting of Baracas and Philatheas at the Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

You Are a Patriot

if you keep your body strong and ready for any national call. You cannot smoke cigarettes and meet this test.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE DRAWS OUT A GOOD CROWD

Spring training for football started off last Monday with plenty of ginger and snap, in spite of the hot weather. Forty candidates—a record spring squad—got out suits and reported to Coach Campbell on the field behind the South Building. The fact that most of the men who reported goes to show the interest the new class has already taken in Virginia's downfall.

The coach, assisted by a few letter men of last season's team, have been drilling the men in the ground principles of the pigskin game. Falling on the ball, tackling the dummy, forward passing and light signal practice have been on the program each day. Friday light line tackling and a short scrimmage was held, the field being too wet to stand much work.

There are candidates out for every position, those trying for backfield positions being slightly greater in numbers. The practice will probably continue until the hot weather makes it too hard on the men.

SINGERS MAY STROLL AGAIN

Rumors are abroad that the "Merrie Musicians" or—as the Tar Heel facetiously styled them two weeks ago—"those good looking fellows" are to stroll forth to Greensboro on the night of the Virginia baseball game to give a joint concert with the Normal warblers.

This is an innovation in this state. Harvard and Yale have been doing it for years, but this is the first time it has been done here. The boys will be called on for extra orchestra numbers and some more songs. The orchestra will play a group of Moskowski's *Spanish Dances,* and numbers by Grieg, Tschakoff, and a Mozart Overture. Vocal numbers added will be a couple of songs by Mendelssohn.

The Normal's side of the program has not yet been announced.

A BOULEVARD TO CHAPEL HILL

Since our prospects for getting an interburban from Durham to Chapel Hill any time in the near future seems to have vanished into thin air, the people of the two towns should be especially interested in Dr. Pratt's efforts to get a model boulevard between the two places. Dr. Pratt is trying to have the state furnish a part of the labor for the grading. Then he will induce manufacturers of paving material to furnish pavement for exhibition purposes. It is understood the Chapel Hill man has secured the promise of co-operation of many of the manufacturing enterprises. The fact that a good roads institute is held in Chapel Hill every year, when many engineers from all parts of North Carolina gather to study road improvement and pavements, will make the manufacturing concerns especially interested in getting their products before the men who will be very largely in charge of the construction of good roads.—Ex.

FEW DAYS OF WARM WEATHER HELP SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

April 20, Furman University, at Greenville, S. C.

April 21, South Carolina, at Columbia, S. C.

April 23, Georgia, at Chapel Hill.

April 24, Georgia, at Chapel Hill.

April 26, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Chapel Hill.

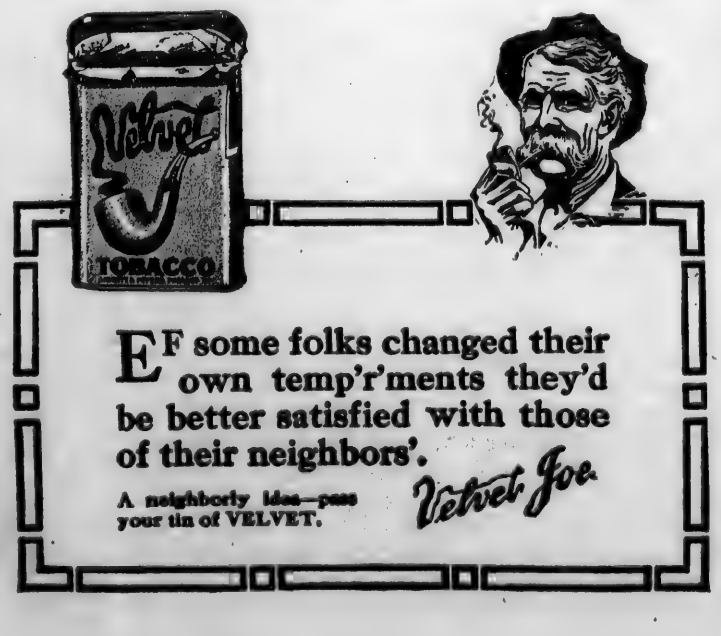
April 28, Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.

PROPOSITION IN AUTOMOBILE GEOMETRY

An automobile is the shortest distance between two points.

The price of a whole automobile is twenty-one times more than the sum of the price of its parts.

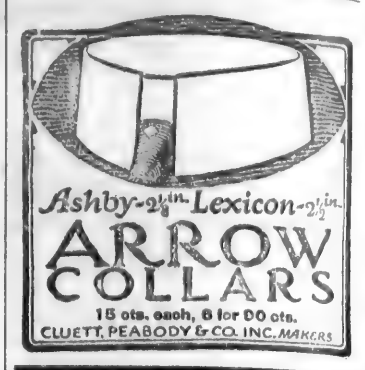
All automobiles are not the same automobile, for if they were, then automobile agents would have nothing to talk about, which assumption is absolutely absurd.



EF some folks changed their own temp'r'ments they'd be better satisfied with those of their neighbors'.

A neighborly idea—pass your tin of VELVET.

Velvet Joe.



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TAR HEELS WIN GAME IN LAST EIGHT MINUTES

(Continued from Page One)

outclassed the Orange and Blue was something of a surprise for fans who have been following the game closely for the past few weeks, for in scarcely any department did the Charlottesville team measure up to the Carolina ability.

"In passing, the Tar Heels had decidedly the best argument, and the same was true in following up tries for goals. This aggressive policy netted the 'Downhomers' several well-earned scores.

"Virginia left Carolina unguarded for three or four open shots, while the Tennent brothers kept a close watch on the Virginia forwards, a fact that is proven by only one goal being credited to the Orange and Blue forwards."

Carolina scored first from a foul goal, but the advantage was short lived for it was soon offset by a similar score by Virginia, and then a goal by Ingle put them three points to the good. Soon the score was four all, then five to four for Carolina, and then Ingle caged another, making it 6 to 5 for Virginia. Carolina forged ahead toward the end of the first half, and the whistle blew for the period with the score 13 to 10, in favor of the Tar Heels.

The last half was the most exciting and contained brilliant playing by both teams. The Carolina quint simply ran the Virginians down, and blinded them with fast passing.

Shepard and McDuffie secured 3 goals apiece and worked the floor well. Grandin at center got the tip-off on his man and played a good passing game, keeping free of his man and working for openings for the ball.

After the last tie, which came near the end of play, Carolina got the jump and quickly ran the score up, Virginia continuing their hard playing, but showing a loss of effectiveness.

About five hundred people saw the game, including many girls from Randolph Macon, Sweet Briar, and Virginia Christian College.

Summary and line-up:

Carolina		*Virginia*
Shepard	r. f.	Bailey
McDuffie	l. f.	White
Grandin	c.	Ingle
R. Tennent	r. g.	Dittrich
C. Tennent	l. g.	Churchman

Substitutions: Virginia: Valentine for Ingle; Meade for Dittrich; Beasley for Churchman.

Goals from field: Shepard (6), McDuffie (6), Grandin (2), R. Tennent, Ingle (6), Dittrich, Bailey.

Foul goals: McDuffie 3 in 7, Grandin 2 in 5, Bailey 8 in 16, Meade 1 in 2.

Referee: J. Colliflower, Georgetown.

Time: 20 minute halves.

W. AND L. 40—CAROLINA 23

Fast playing by the Washington and Lee quint, and the ability of May and Young, forwards, to locate the basket, cost the Tar Heels their first defeat on the trip, and gave the Generals a claim to the championship of Virginia, Carolina having defeated V. P. I., Virginia, and V. M. I., candidates for this honor.

While the defeated team worked hard, and threatened at times to run in the lead it was evident after the beginning of the second half, that the Generals had a strong enough defensive and offensive to maintain a margin over the visitors.

The work of May, Young and Adams stood out most for the winning quint, while Shepard for Carolina, was the chief basketer, scoring five field goals against Pierotti, captain and left guard for Washington and Lee.

Line-up:

W. and L. (40)		*N. C.* (23)
May		Shepard
Engleby	r. f.	
Young		McDuffie
	l. f.	
Graham		Grandin
	c.	
Pierotti		Tennent, C.
	l. g.	
Adams		Tennent, R.
	r. g.	

Summary: Field Goals—W. & L., May (6), Young (6), Adams (4), Pierotti, Engleby.

Carolina—Shepard (5), Grandin (2).

Foul Goals—W. & L., Young 4 out of 7; Carolina, Grandin 9 out of 13.

Referee: ———— of Washington and Lee.

Game played 8:30 p. m., on Washington and Lee Court, Lexington.

V. M. I. 47—CAROLINA 34

In a game marked by rapid scoring of both teams V. M. I. came back strong in the second game against Carolina and won by a 47 to 34 score on their home court.

The Tar Heels did not seem able to solve the plan of attack offered by the Cadets and were handicapped from the start by a ten point lead.

Near the end of the second half Carolina challenged the V. M. I. margin by several goals in quick succession, but V. M. I. swung back into the lead near the close of the game by scoring three field goals.

Marshall and Hock of the winning team were the substantial scorers, securing ten and eight goals respectively.

McDuffie and Shepard found the basket for seven and four goals but the shooting of Marshall and Hock offset their scoring.

Line-up:

V. M. I. (47)		*N. C.* (34)
Leech		Shepard
	r. f.	
Marshall		McDuffie
	l. f.	
Bacharach		Grandin
	c.	
Hock		Tennent, R.
	l. g.	
Nelms		Tennent, C.
	r. g.	

Substitutions: V. M. I.—Sullivan for Nelms; Carolina—Cuthbertson for Tennent, R., Perry for McDuffie.

Field Goals: V. M. I.—Marshall (10), Hock (8), Leech, Bacharach, Sullivan.

Carolina—McDuffie (7), Shepard (4), Grandin (2), Tennent, C.

Foul Goals: V. M. I.—Leech 5 out of 7; Carolina—Grandin 6 out of 11.

Referee: Goodwin of Washington and Jefferson.

Game played Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Lexington.

V. P. I. 30—CAROLINA 22

With a lead of one point over V. P. I. on their home court Wednesday night and only five minutes to play, Carolina became disorganized when Raby Tennent left the game with a broken nose, and lost to the Cadets by the score of 30 to 22.

The second half up to that point was the fastest exhibition of basketball seen on the Blacksburg court that season, according to V. P. I. fans.

Logan and B. Cocke for the Cadets played well. McDuffie was the prime basketeer for the Tar Heels. The game as a whole lacked snap—dragging at times.



"PEPSI-Cola"—that's what old Mr. Sun hates to hear a fellow say 'cause he knows how fast that tall, dewy, "ice-bergy" glass chases thirst.

Pepsy—tangy—tasty—bracing—cooling—as a breeze off the polar bears' playgrounds (it certainly does make summer quit bothering you).

Try it—say "PEPSI-Cola" at any fount—or tell the grocer and he will leave a case of two dozen bottles to make the evenings happier.

PEPSI-Cola

SURVEY FORSYTHE COUNTY STARTED BY UNIVERSITY

The work of making a complete social and economic survey of Forsyth County, a complete industrial survey of Winston-Salem, and a complete survey of the schools of the city and county, has been commenced by the experts in the various departments of the University. This work has been made possible by the Forsyth County Alumni Association, and its purpose is to make Forsyth County and Winston-Salem types of studies in economic problems for the Piedmont section of the State. The result of this important work will not only be an accurate knowledge of conditions in Forsyth (which is necessarily the first step toward improvement) but will also be an example for investigations in other cities and counties.

Dr. Williams has already commenced a survey of the schools of Winston, with respect to buildings, financial support, teaching corps, and methods of administration. A similar survey of the county school is being made, and recommendations as to needs and ways of meeting them and the general results of the study will be printed and distributed.

Dr. Branson is making a thorough and extensive research into the industrial and especially the agricultural conditions in Forsyth County. Both the city and the county economic and sociological problems are being considered. Much of the data has been compiled by Messrs. J. Tucker Day, R. ard G. Stockton, William Wright, Wilson Dalton, and D. Hill Carlton, students of the University from Forsyth. Dr. Branson is making a series of visits to farms and dairies personally.

Dr. Raper is conducting an investigation especially with regard to civic and business conditions in Winston.

The result of the survey will be published in a bulletin, "Forsyth County, Economic and Social," which will be distributed free to the citizens. Dr. Branson will write a summary of the conditions in the closing chapters, entitled "Where Forsyth Leads," "Where Forsyth Lags," and "The Way Out."

In the progress of the survey, which, because of its extent, will consume some time, Dr. Branson, Dr. Williams, and Dr. Raper will make several visits to Winston and the surrounding county. Dr. Branson has already visited the city and delivered interesting and useful addresses on two occasions.

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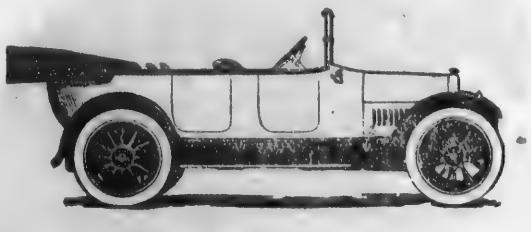
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Beginning Sunday morning, Rev. R. Maynard Marshall, formerly of Charleston, S. C., but more recently of Clemson College, will be the minister of the Episcopal Parish here.

Having taken his B. A. from the College of Charleston, Rev. Marshall later attended the University of the South where he received the degree of B. D. Since entering the ministry he has served at Rock Hill, S. C., Charleston, S. C., and Clemson College. That he has a great capacity for work is shown by the fact that in addition to his work with the boys, Rev. Marshall carried four churches. He will bring here to live his wife, Mrs. Harriot Sim[illegible] Marshall, a son, and a daughter.

Ship's Officer—"Oh, there go eight bells; excuse me, it's my watch below."

Old Lady—"Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as much as that."—Sailor's Magazine



C. S. PENDERGRAFT

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Will carry you there and bring you back;
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At Our Stand

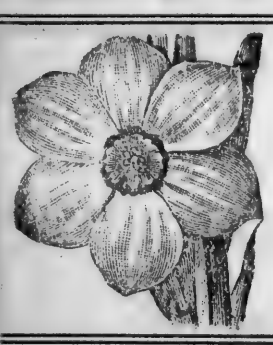
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Fourth—*Its Investments* are of the highest character, in such securities only as are prescribed by the laws of Illinois; thus affording *absolute security.*

Fifth—*The officers* of the Company are conservative and experienced men, whose energies are devoted to building for *strength and permanence;* not for mere size. Their combined salaries could *all* be paid from the amount of the salary of *one* officer of one of the giant New York companies, and still leave a good, large surplus.

Sixth—*Its substantial growth* during the past seven years bears witness to the conservatism and good judgment of the management.

Seventh—*Its payments* to policyholders, plus present assets, amount to more than Thirty-eight and one-half Million Dollars.

Eighth—*It operates in thirty-six states;* its business is selected with care, which is reflected in a very low mortality.

Ninth—*Its representatives* are men of good reputation, who stand well in the communities in which they reside.

Tenth—*It is a Company with an honorable past and a brilliant future*—and with a *present opportunity* extended to every insurable man or woman to participate in the benefits and the protection which it affords.

National Life Insurance Co. of U. S. A.

of the M. B. FOWLER, Local Agent

DR. BATTLE EXPLAINS LOSS OF CORNERSTONE

Dear Editor:

I have been often asked about the probable cause of the loss of the brass tablet once in the corner-stone of the Old East—recently returned to the University.

In 1848, the Old East was made one third larger towards the North It was necessary to do work at the North-east corner and I conjecture that one of the workmen extracted the tablet, which was in that corner and carried it off. Some think that it was taken charge of by one of the Professors of the University and was stolen when the Federals captured Chapel Hill in April, 1865. But I feel quite sure that if this had been true, I would have heard of it. I was a student and Tutor from June, 1845, to June 1854, keenly interested in the history of the University, and I certainly would have seen it if its existence in Faculty circles had been known.

Yours truly,
K. P. BATTLE.

DANSEUSES CLASSIQUES FOR THE SENIOR STUNT

Another imported attraction for the dazzling and piquant senior stunt are the seven lovely Danseuses.

These bewitching maidens dance a Greek dance scantily clad in very Greek robes of divers weavers and economical length; they are all bare foot and have fillets in their flowing hair.

This dance will positively be the most daring and beautiful thing of its kind ever produced. Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis themselves are copying these limber-toed girls in all their sensuous beauty and amazing flexibility of their art.

Manager Proctor states that although the show doesn't cater exclusively to the tired business man or overworked Phi Beta Kappa aspirant, that the T. B. M. and P. B. K. A. will find ample amusement here along with scenes of beauty rare enough to please the most exacting aesthete—situations thrilling enough to make the heart of most frequent Pickwicker pulsate with emotions, and besides all this there is a sprinkling of delicate humor for the drug store loafer.

Hugo tried to write this sort of stuff but failed, while the Senior Stunt Committee — !! —

The conductor of the Virginia Creeper, kith and kin of the dinky here, on finding the team scattered from one end to the other of the "first class car" as he called it, became impatient when one after another answered "block ticket."

When he had passed just nine of the gang he demanded to be shown the "block head"—which was none other than Bobo Tanner.

The team was much divided in interest at Lynchburg. Half went to Randolph Macon, and the other to Sweet Briar.

SERIES RESULTS IN TRIPLE TIE

(Continued from Page One)

Fresh		*Juniors*
Lindsey	r. f.	Armstrong
Bristol	l. f.	Griffin
Stone	c.	Conyers
McKiethan	r. g.	Duval
Pritchard	l. g.	Boyette

Goals, Fresh: Stone 2, Lindsey 2, Bristol 2, McKiethan 4; Juniors: Conyers 1, Armstrong 5, Griffin 2.

Fouls, Bristol 4, Armstrong 3. Fresh 24; Juniors 19.

Referee, Kendrick.

MONDAY 26

Fresh		*Seniors*
Lindsey	r. f.	Scruggs
Bristol	l. f.	Holmes
McKiethan	c.	McCurry
Pritchard	r. g.	Devereaux
Ranson	l. g.	Harrell

Goals, Fresh: Lindsey 1, Bristol 7, McKiethan 3; Seniors: Scruggs 1, Holmes 1, McCurry 1, Harrell 1.

Fouls, Bristol 2, Scruggs 1.

Sophs		*Juniors*
Hawkins	r. f.	Griffin
Borden	l. f.	McClamrock
Fitzsimmons	c.	Conyers
Grimes	r. g.	Warrick
Clarvoe	l. g.	Boyette

Goals, Sophs: Hawkins 7, Fitz 4, Borden 2, Clarvoe 1; Juniors: Griffin 3, Conyers 2, Warrick 1.

Fouls, Hawkins 2.

TUESDAY 27

Juniors		*Seniors*
Griffin	r. f.	Scruggs
McClamrock	l. f.	Marsh
Conyers	c.	McCurry
Borden	r. g.	Holmes
Boyette	l. g.	Jones

Goals, Juniors: Conyers 1, Borden 1, Griffin 1; Seniors: Scruggs 2, Marsh 1, McCurry 1.

Fouls, Griffin 2, Scruggs 1.

Juniors 8; Seniors 9.

Sophs		*Fresh*
Hawkins	r. f.	Lindsey
Johnson	l. f.	Bristol
Fitzsimons	c.	Fritz
Grimes	r. g.	Pritchard
Clarvoe	l. g.	Ranson

Goals, Sophs: Johnson 3, Fitz 2, Hawkins 1; Fresh: Lindsey 4, Bristol 1.

Fouls, Hawkins 1.

Sophs 13; Fresh 10.

Manager—"But how did a tomato raise such a bad lump on your head?"

Actor—"Well, you see, the one who threw it forgot to remove the can."

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IT MUST BE GOOD

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

The freshmen this year are trying to repeat their accustomed stunt of carting off the class basketball championship. They have a good team, although it is not very heavy, with two good shooters in the forward berths. The sophs had about all they could do last Tuesday to take the long end of the score from them.

Athletic Notes

Nobody can deny that the job was done according to Hoyle. As Shakespeare has it, it was done well and done quickly. That was the first game of ten stretched over a period of seven years that a Carolina quint has wrested from our scrappy neighbors, and as President Graham put it, "victories over Virginia are becoming a habit." Nobody can deny that the football team deserved the highest credit for breaking a long line of defeats, but how about basketball? Very few people take basketball seriously, or as seriously as it should be taken. "A good game" we say, but it is not football, it is not as "classy" as baseball. But the truth of the matter is that training for basketball is as severe as that for football. It is rougher than football, takes more of the "old pep" than does the game with the pigskin, and is just as interesting, if not more so. The coach has been up against it this year: he has created a team out of almost nothing, a team, which, once having hit its stride, nothing but the banner team from Lexington could stop, and our boys played a game there that scared the Washington and Lee men half to death. This team is ours, made up of men from Carolina, Carolina men every one of them. Have we nothing to give them to show our appreciation? Let us buy gold footballs, but we must not be blind to the part of the catalogue dealing with gold basketballs.

Personally we see no reason why the pool should not be filled with water. It is rather soon, but with the number of events on foot for the classes to take part in, why not let the dolphins, or whatever they are called, get warmed up or cooled off a little. That electric light looks lonesome hanging out over the big tub. Let's put something in there to dispell the spirit of solitude.

With the classes playing basketball and baseball, and the Varsity indulging in track, baseball, basketball and football, it is rather hard on the man of ordinary intelligence to decide what to go out for, especially if he cannot do any of them at all. There is however no excuse for anyone not going out for something, for if he does not like what he went out for first, he can stop and try them all, this being a free country, and especially a free campus with a long list of activities to indulge in.

Oyez, Oyez, all men wishing to get in the Spring tryout in the Gym, would better get busy and learn to fall noiselessly and gracefully from the apparatus, for after the March winds have ceased to blow their moaning shrieks—or shrieking moans,—the judges with belligerent eye will watch the young huskies in their efforts to break their own necks. The more the merrier.

SHAKESPEAREAN NUMBER OF STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY

(Continued from Page One)

paper is to be on Spenser and both Epenser and Milton are studied in papers by Professors Hanford and Greenlaw of this University.

With such a world of scholarship as its field Studies in Philology has received the commendation of leading scholars not only of America but of the world. Dr. J. Hoops, the distinguished professor of English Philology in the University of Heidelberg, has written, "We highly appreciate the value of your Studies and I avail myself of the opportunity to thank you for forwarding them regularly." Professor J. M. Manly, editor and founder of Modern Philology, published by the University of Chicago, writes, "I congratulate you on the excellence of the Studies and your ability to publish them." Similar testimonials have come from Dean Walter Miller of the University of Missouri, Professor Curtis Page of Dartmouth, and W. P. Trent, of Columbia.

With this record and with the certainty that the way is open for the making of one of the great scholarly journals of America the call has gone out for the financial support of friends and alumni in the state and in the South. Every cent of income is now spent for printing and distribution. There are no expenses of editing. Plans are being made for other special and unique services equal to that rendered by the forth-coming Elizabethan miscellany. And to put it through it is necessary that the resources of the publication be increased.

The prisoner threw the magazines across his cell in disgust, and cursed eloquently.

"Nothin' but continued stories," he growled, "an' I'm to be hung next Tuesday."—Chicago Herald.

PLATTSBURG CAMPS NOW FREE

(Continued from Page One)

the branch at Chapel Hill. There are to be four camps in 1917, the first to be held between the second of June and the first of July; the second between the seventh of July and August fifteenth; the third between the eleventh of August and September ninth; and the fourth to last from September fifteenth until October fourteenth. The general course for men taking their first camp includes manual of arms, platoon and company formation and movements; rifle practice with the Army rifle up to 600 yds. and gallery practice with arms of smaller calibre; physical training as practiced at West Point; some trench work; military instruction; hikes; sanitation; etc.

The training camps are principally infantry camps. It is obligatory upon all men in their first camp to take the infantry course. The option is given in the subsequent camps to specialize in either infantry, cavalry, artillery, or engineering. It may be stated here that a man is under no additional military obligations to the United States because he has received this instruction at government expense. However, should he wish to continue his military pursuit after having taken the three-camp course he will be eligible for appointment in the newly created Officer's Reserve Corps.

The regulations issued by the War Department for the Senior Divisions, merely require a man to be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, of sound physical condition, capable of the severe physical work in drills and manoeuvres with full infantry equipment; eyesight normal, or corrected by glasses, and qualifications or experience equivalent to a High School education.

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A BILLION WORTH OF UNLISTED PROPERTY IN STATE SAYS N. C. CLUB

"Our State Revenues and Per Capita Cost of Government" was the subject for discussion Monday night at one of the most interesting meetings which the North Carolina Club has held this year. The discussion was led by Mr. S. H. Hobbs, who presented a well prepared paper on the subject and pointed out many startling facts in regard to State government which he had unearthed in his study of this question.

He showed that North Carolina ranks from 46th to 48th in amount of revenue derived for State purposes, and that it is one of the most economically managed states in the Union. In only one state is the per capita cost of government smaller.

He pointed out, also, that the tax payers of the State pay only 2-5 of the State revenues, yet they are continually complaining of the exorbitant tax rates imposed to cover the State's necessary expenditures. The tax payers of North Carolina are actually hiding from the sheriff more than a billion dollars worth of property, which they have never listed on the tax books.

But probably the most interesting fact which Mr. Hobbs presented is that the State collects only 5 per cent of the poll taxes which are due. Actually, only one man in ten who voted in last fall's election had paid his poll tax.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Monday night, March 12 at 7 o'clock in Peabody 8.

DR. POTEAT GIVES TALK ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

(Continued from Page One)

vinity of Jesus by degrading his earthly surroundings. But the family of Jesus was a royal family and received the social consideration accorded to such. He was born in the manger because there was no room in the inn. Herod the Great couldn't have registered for a room that night. The scripture, 'The Son of Man hath not where to lay his head,' is not a proof of poverty. Jesus said it to squelch a scribe who was condescending to him. Jesus owned two houses. He had no place to lay his head because of the exigencies of his public ministry. The fact that he was a carpenter's son does not indicate poverty, for not to labor with the hands was among the Jews discreditable.

Jesus knew Greek as well as Hebrew. In His time every boy was compelled to go to school. Simon Ben Shetach founded the first system of public education at public expense B. C. 75—and he had the compulsory feature, a point which North Carolina has not yet reached.

The current opinion is that Galilee was a despised country, a desert. There is not a desert in sight of Galilee. It was extremely fertile and was only 20 miles from Phoenecia, the greatest maratime country of ancient times. It contained 204 cities of more than 15,000 inhabitants. The country had to be rich to support a population as dense as that anywhere today.

The city of Jesus, Nazareth, was not "an obscure and lonely village of despised Galilee." It was a center of Jewish temple life and was located on a main caravan route. It has now 6000 people and had then about 15,000. "Located at the foot of far-looking mountains, no spot on earth was so suitable for dreams of absolute good."

Dr. Poteat closed with a beautiful word picture of Jesus on the mountain near His home glimpsing a vision of His future life.

One of the largest crowds that has attended a lecture this year packed Gerrard Hall to hear Dr. Poteat.

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A substitute for milk has been discovered in England. "It is composed of peanuts, soya beans, sugar, water, and mineral salts," says a certain newspaper. We see no reason why England should have the sole use of such a concoction. All the ingredients except the salts are in plain sight around Chapel Hill, and no doubt some of our numerous geologists could discover them. Why keep a cow?

U. N. C. Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 21 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917 — Price, Five Cents

FAVORABLE WEATHER CALLS OUT TRACK MEN

OVER FIFTY CANDIDATES REPORT TO COACH FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

STRONG SCHEDULE FACES THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM

The revised schedule for 1917 is as follows:

Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., April 14.

Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., (Pending), April 21.

State Meet at Chapel Hill, April 28.

South Atlantic Meet at Charlottesville, May 12.

The favorable weather that has prevailed here for the past two weeks has brought out the largest number of track aspirants in the history of the sport here. Between fifty and sixty candidates are out for the squad. But Captain Farthing says that this is not enough:—He wants fifty men trying for every position!

Most of the men have gotten limbered up and are now putting in some hard work daily. The dashes and distances are showing up strong, but the hurdles, jumps, and pole-vault are unusually weak. There is scarcely any one out for these positions as present, and Captain Farthing invites every student who is not an invalid, halt, maimed, or blind to come out and fill these weak places. "Carolina can not put out a winning team," he states, "unless there are candidates for every event. Remember the two straight victories over Virginia,—and do your patriotic duty!"

The try-outs for the varsity squad will be held in about three weeks. If Coach Brown gets the material to work on, he hopes to develop as successful a team as that of last year.

What's to Happen and When

Monday, Marsh 12—President Graham in Chapel. N. C. Club in Peabody 8, 7:30.

Tuesday, March 13—Professor Wm. Cain in Chapel. Y. M. C. A. meeting, 7:15.

Wednesday, March 14—Professor Cain in Chapel.

Thursday, March 15—W. G. Burgess is Chapel. Carolina vs. Bingham, Mebane, baseball, at Chapel Hill.

Friday, March 16—Music in Chapel.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT I. A. E. E. MEETING

Those who were present are well agreed that the meeting of the I. A. E. E. held last Thursday night was the most interesting one of the year. The attendance was large, all the students of the various engineering departments being invited, and the discussion was unusually interesting, due in most part to the excellent paper of Mr. A. C. Forney on "Single Phase Traction."

Mr. Forney's lecture was illustrated by views of various types of railway electrification in dif-

(Continued on Page Six)

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

DR. MOSS CONTINUES HIS TALKS ON THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST

At the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting, Tuesday night, the officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: President, W. T. Steel; Vice-President, W. R. Wunsch; Secretary, W. H. Stephenson; Treasurer, Theodore Rondthaler.

Dr. Moss continued the talks on the life of Jesus. It was one of the most interesting talks of the year. Dr. Moss said that in trying to find out who Jesus is, it is necessary to know who it is trying to find out; in other words, who Christ is, depends upon who it is studying Christ. Christ was an individual, he said, who lived in the region of truth, goodness and beauty—a man who lived in the physical, human and spiritual.

FACULTY FIVE SWAMPS GRAD. STUDENTS QUINT

In one of the most comical basket-ball games ever seen in Chapel Hill, the graduate students were defeated by the faculty Thursday night of last week, by the score of 31 to 5. For the faculty, Coach Campbell was easily the star, being in almost every play, and at times showing his old-time form, coupled with some of that never dying pep which earned for him the coveted title of All-American half-back, while a student at Harvard. For the Graduates, Holmes and Totten were the stellar performers, the former scoring all the graduates' points. The line-up was as follows: Faculty, forwards, Steadman and Campbell; center, Johnson; guards, James and Turlington.

Graduates: Forwards, Lasley, R., and Holmes; center Baumgartner; guards, Carter and Totten.

Field goals, Steadman, 4; Campbell, 4; Johnson, 6; Holmes, 2.

Fouls, Steadman, 0 in 5; Johnson, 2 in 5; Holmes, 1 in 5.

TOM RUFFIN TALKS AT STUDENT FORUM

Tom Ruffin's subject for discussion in Chapel, Thursday morning was, "Compulsory Military Training in the University."

"Just at this time," said Ruffin, "when we see that wa ris very probable and when we realize the peculiar condition of the United States, we begin to look around for adequate means of defense. We have 38,000 miles of coast line which cannot be mined or adequately fortified; our navy is insufficient to patrol this vast boundary, and would be powerless once the line of defense is broken; so the only defense worth while is a large body of well trained men. Our internal transportation facilities are bad; the railroads are built for commercial activities only, and cannot mobilize an army quickly enough to defend our most strategic points."

"Then what is the most efficient plan for securing these trained

(Continued on Page Six)

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE NOW CLAIMS OVER 50 MEN

LIGHT SCRIMMAGING BETWEEN WHITES AND BLUES DAILY OCCUPATION

With 56 men reported up to date for spring football, practice has begun in earnest. Several varsity men, Williams, Grimes, Harold, Ramsay and Barden, are assisting in coaching the new material such fundamentals as interference, falling on the ball and tackling. A dozen men from last year's freshman squad are out and doing hard work. Besides these the majority have had little or no experience in football. So far the backfield is better represented than the line, so the coach has urged more substitute linesmen to report.

Light scrimmage began Wednesday. Th esquad was divided into two general teams—the Whites and the Blues. In the preliminary skirmish the Whites were victorious 12-0. These scrimages will continue until warm weather and baseball interfere.

There will be no summer camp this year although balls will be given the kickers in order that they may keep their "toes" in trim.

U. OF N. C. ORGANIZATION SCHEME IS LAUNCHED

The local committee of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, launched in Washington, D. C., February 9, with the University as a member, is fast getting itself in position to answer favorably a telegram like the following:

"The Department of War wants 100 men—20 electrical engineers, 30 chemical engineers, and 50 men for hospital work."

Not that such a message has yet been received, but in the event of war, the committee will be prepared to fill an order of similar nature in the shortest possible time.

Dean McClellan, of the University of Pennsylvania, inaugurated the movement with a call for representatives from all the colleges, universities and technical schools of the United States to meet in Washington for the purpose of formulating plans for an organization to assist the Department of War in the event of international trouble. Fully fifty institutions answered the call by sending delegate. L. Ames Brown represented the University of North Carolina at this conference.

The movement is the work of college men; they create and put the machinery in running order. With the exception of giving its sanction, the National Government has no part whatever in the organization. The formulation of all plans, peculiar to the different institutions, is left to the adjutants of the different local bureaus who are appointed by the presidents of the respective colleges.

President Graham has appointed Dr. J. B. Bullitt Adjutant for the University, and he in turn has formed his committee with the following members of the faculty: Dr. Jos. H. Pratt, Dr. A. H. Patterson, P. H. Winston, Dr. Alvin S. Wheeler, and Thomas F. Hickerson. This committee in turn is making a survey of the students

(Continued on Page Six)

SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH 55 TO 28 VICTORY

Tar Heel Tossers Score 313 Points to Their Opponents 281

PLANS FOR PAGEANT RAPIDLY MATERIALIZE

Progress towards the pageant has been considerable in the last few days. The cast for Twelfth Night has not been fully decided on but there is an abundance of intelligent material available for the roles—especially the female roles. Music incidental to the play is being worked on by the orchestra and a double male quartette.

The afternoon part of the performance will be composed of little plays and several folk songs and games by the school children in costumes of pease blossoms, bumble bees, grass blades, milk maids and many other such picturesque ones.

The plays will be dramatizations of scenes from Dr. Battle's History and scenes from Elizabethan novels. Mr. Turlington has selected suitable scenes from Dr. Battle's History and it is hoped that as many students as have time will try dramatizing some of these scenes.

It is the intention of the committee to have the pageant this year as composite an affair as possible.

Members of Dr. Foerster's class in composition have submitted some interesting work in dramatization already and it is understood that several others are at work on similar dramatic sketches.

If the idea is properly worked out the result will be a combination of the Old English Pageant such as was ours last year and the American College Historical Pageant like that of Yale last year.

JULIAN S. CARR FELLOWSHIP

Announcement has been made that the Carr Fellowship will be available for 1917-18. This is a fellowship valued at three hundred dollars, and given by General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, to that member of the rising junior or senior class who has earned his way through college during the first two years, and whose scholarship and other qualities give the highest promise. It is not necessary, in order to win this fellowship, that the candidate should have earned all of his expenses, but only that he should have mainly made his own way. Applications for this fellowship should be filed with the chairman of the committee before May first. The committee consists of M. H. Stacy, Chairman, W. D. Toy, and J. M. Bell.

Men out for the Peace Oratorical contest will meet Monday 7:15 in the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of selecting judges.

Anzac Lieutenant—"The Turks are as thick as peas. What shall we do?"

Anzac Captain—"Shell them, you idiot, shell them!"—Tit-Bits.

FAST PLAYING EXHIBITED AGAINST GUILFORD QUINT

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While the guards of the opposing teams caged 25 goals to the Tennents 7, yet their forwards (Shepard and McDuffie) secured 25 goals more than the opposing forwards, giving the Carolina

(Continued on Page Six)



Clothes Give us or take away from us, charm and dignity, the respect of friends, the pleasant or unpleasant comment of acquaintances. The eternal quality of personal appearance you will always find in Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand clothes, because they are the result of many years of expert, energetic experience in making the best.

PRITCHARD, BRIGHT & COMPANY
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILWAY
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Handsomest All-steel Trains in the South. Electrically lighted and equipped with electric fans

Steel, electrically lighted Diners on all through trains. Meals a la Carte

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Try a Tar Heel Want Ad. They are inexpensive and effective.

N. C. COLLECTS ONLY 5 PER CENT OF POLL TAXES

A BILLION WORTH OF UNLISTED PROPERTY IN STATE SAYS N. C. CLUB

"Our State Revenues and Per Capita Cost of Government" was the subject for discussion Monday night at one of the most interesting meetings which the North Carolina Club has held this year. The discussion was led by Mr. S. H. Hobbs, who presented a well prepared paper on the subject and pointed out many startling facts in regard to State government which he had unearthed in his study of this question.

He showed that North Carolina ranks from 46th to 48th in amount of revenue derived for State purposes, and that it is one of the most economically managed states in the Union. In only one state is the per capita cost of government smaller.

He pointed out, also, that the tax payers of the State pay only 2-5 of the State revenues, yet they are continually complaining of the exorbitant tax rates imposed to cover the State's necessary expenditures. The tax payers of North Carolina are actually hiding from the sheriff more than a billion dollars worth of property, which they have never listed on the tax books.

But probably the most interesting fact which Mr. Hobbs presented is that the State collects only 5 per cent of the poll taxes which are due. Actually, only one man in ten who voted in last fall's election had paid his poll tax.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Monday night, March 12 at 7 o'clock in Peabody 8.

DR. POTEAT GIVES TALK ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

(Continued from Page One)

vinity of Jesus by degrading his earthly surroundings. But the family of Jesus was a royal family and received the social consideration accorded to such. He was born in the manger because there was no room in the inn. Herod the Great couldn't have registered for a room that night. The scripture, 'The Son of Man hath not where to lay his head,' is not a proof of poverty. Jesus said it to squelch a scribe who was condescending to him. Jesus owned two houses. He had no place to lay his head because of the exigencies of his public ministry. The fact that he was a carpenter's son does not indicate poverty, for not to labor with the hands was among the Jews discreditable.

Jesus knew Greek as well as Hebrew. In His time every boy was compelled to go to school. Simon Ben Shetach founded the first system of public education at public expense B. C. 75—and he had the compulsory feature, a point which North Carolina has not yet reached.

The current opinion is that Galilee was a despised country, a desert. There is not a desert in sight of Galilee. It was extremely fertile and was only 20 miles from Phoenecia, the greatest maratime country of ancient times. It contained 204 cities of more than 15,000 inhabitants. The country had to be rich to support a population as dense as that anywhere today.

The city of Jesus, Nazareth, was not "an obscure and lonely village of despised Galilee." It was a center of Jewish temple life and was located on a main caravan route. It has now 6000 people and had then about 15,000. "Located at the foot of far-looking mountains, no spot on earth was so suitable for dreams of absolute good."

Dr. Poteat closed with a beautiful word picture of Jesus on the mountain near His home glimpsing a vision of His future life.

One of the largest crowds that has attended a lecture this year packed Gerrard Hall to hear Dr. Poteat.

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SEE JACK SPARROW for automobile service between Chapel Hill and Durham, also for the leading daily papers and magazines, fruits, confectioneries, cigarettes and tobacoo. Call and see me. Two doors below postoffice. Jack Sparrow. Phone No. 167.

FOR SALE—One complete baseball outfit for sale cheap. N. A. Reasoner, No. 2 Vance.

WANTED—A wife. No requirements. P. O. Box 176. Hillsboro, N. C.



WHEN SELF-STARTERS WORE BOOTS

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"Horseless Carriages" have given way to "Gliding Palaces" but your grandfather would tell you that it would be almost a sacrilege to try to improve good old Richmond Straight Cuts.

Subtle in richness and delicate in aroma—their "bright" Virginia tobacco has an appealing, old-time taste which has never been equalled in any other cigarette. If you've never tried them—try them now.

RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT
Cigarettes Plain or Cork Tip—15 cents

Also in attractive tins, 50 for 40 cents; 100 for 75 cents. Sent prepaid if your dealer cannot supply you.

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C. S. HARRIS, Circulation Mgr.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

A substitute for milk has been discovered in England. "It is composed of peanuts, soya beans, sugar, water, and mineral salts," says a certain newspaper. We see no reason why England should have the sole use of such a concoction. All the ingredients except the salts are in plain sight around Chapel Hill, and no doubt some of our numerous geologists could discover them. Why keep a cow?

U. N. C. Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 21 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917 | Price, Five Cents

FAVORABLE WEATHER CALLS OUT TRACK MEN

OVER FIFTY CANDIDATES REPORT TO COACH FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

STRONG SCHEDULE FACES THE VARSITY TRACK TEAM

The revised schedule for 1917 is as follows:

Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., April 14.

Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., (Pending), April 21.

State Meet at Chapel Hill, April 28.

South Atlantic Meet at Charlottesville, May 12.

The favorable weather that has prevailed here for the past two weeks has brought out the largest number of track aspirants in the history of the sport here. Between fifty and sixty candidates are out for the squad. But Captain Farthing says that this is not enough:—He wants fifty men trying for every position!

Most of the men have gotten limbered up and are now putting in some hard work daily. The dashes and distances are showing up strong, but the hurdles, jumps, and pole-vault are unusually weak. There is scarcely any one out for these positions as present, and Captain Farthing invites every student who is not an invalid, halt, maimed, or blind to come out and fill these weak places. "Carolina can not put out a winning team," he states, "unless there are candidates for every event. Remember the two straight victories over Virginia,—and do your patriotic duty!"

The try-outs for the varsity squad will be held in about three weeks. If Coach Brown gets the material to work on, he hopes to develop as successful a team as that of last year.

What's to Happen and When

Monday, Marsh 12—President Graham in Chapel. N. C. Club in Peabody 8, 7:30.

Tuesday, March 13—Professor Wm. Cain in Chapel. Y. M. C. A. meeting, 7:15.

Wednesday, March 14—Professor Cain in Chapel.

Thursday, March 15—W. G. Burgess is Chapel. Carolina vs. Bingham, Mebane, baseball, at Chapel Hill.

Friday, March 16—Music in Chapel.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT I. A. E. E. MEETING

Those who were present are well agreed that the meeting of the I. A. E. E. held last Thursday night was the most interesting one of the year. The attendance was large, all the students of the various engineering departments being invited, and the discussion was unusually interesting, due in most part to the excellent paper of Mr. A. C. Forney on "Single Phase Traction."

Mr. Forney's lecture was illustrated by views of various types of railway electrification in dif-

(Continued on Page Six)

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

DR. MOSS CONTINUES HIS TALKS ON THE LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST

At the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting, Tuesday night, the officers for next year were elected. They are as follows: President, W. T. Steel; Vice-President, W. R. Wunsch; Secretary, W. H. Stephenson; Treasurer, Theodore Rondthaler.

Dr. Moss continued the talks on the life of Jesus. It was one of the most interesting talks of the year. Dr. Moss said that in trying to find out who Jesus is, it is necessary to know who it is trying to find out; in other words, who Christ is, depends upon who it is studying Christ. Christ was an individual, he said, who lived in the region of truth, goodness and beauty—a man who lived in the physical, human and spiritual.

FACULTY FIVE SWAMPS GRAD. STUDENTS QUINT

In one of the most comical basket-ball games ever seen in Chapel Hill, the graduate students were defeated by the faculty Thursday night of last week, by the score of 31 to 5. For the faculty, Coach Campbell was easily the star, being in almost every play, and at times showing his old-time form, coupled with some of that never dying pep which earned for him the coveted title of All-American half-back, while a student at Harvard. For the Graduates, Holmes and Totten were the stellar performers, the former scoring all the graduates' points. The line-up was as follows: Faculty, forwards, Steadman and Campbell; center, Johnson; guards, James and Turlington.

Graduates: Forwards, Lasley, R., and Holmes; center Baumgartner; guards, Carter and Totten.

Field goals, Steadman, 4; Campbell, 4; Johnson, 6; Holmes, 2.

Fouls, Steadman, 0 in 5; Johnson, 2 in 5; Holmes, 1 in 5.

TOM RUFFIN TALKS AT STUDENT FORUM

Tom Ruffin's subject for discussion in Chapel, Thursday morning was, "Compulsory Military Training in the University."

"Just at this time," said Ruffin, "when we see that wa ris very probable and when we realize the peculiar condition of the United States, we begin to look around for adequate means of defense. We have 38,000 miles of coast line which cannot be mined or adequately fortified; our navy is insufficient to patrol this vast boundary, and would be powerless once the line of defense is broken; so the only defense worth while is a large body of well trained men. Our internal transportation facilities are bad; the railroads are built for commercial activities only, and cannot mobilize an army quickly enough to defend our most strategic points."

"Then what is the most efficient plan for securing these trained

(Continued on Page Six)

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE NOW CLAIMS OVER 50 MEN

LIGHT SCRIMMAGING BETWEEN WHITES AND BLUES DAILY OCCUPATION

With 56 men reported up to date for spring football, practice has begun in earnest. Several varsity men, Williams, Grimes, Harold, Ramsay and Barden, are assisting in coaching the new material such fundamentals as interference, falling on the ball and tackling. A dozen men from last year's freshman squad are out and doing hard work. Besides these the majority have had little or no experience in football. So far the backfield is better represented than the line, so the coach has urged more substitute linesmen to report.

Light scrimmage began Wednesday. Th esquad was divided into two general teams—the Whites and the Blues. In the preliminary skirmish the Whites were victorious 12-0. These scrimmages will continue until warm weather and baseball interfere.

There will be no summer camp this year although balls will be given the kickers in order that they may keep their "toes" in trim.

U. OF N. C. ORGANIZATION SCHEME IS LAUNCHED

The local committee of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, launched in Washington, D. C., February 9, with the University as a member, is fast getting itself in position to answer favorably a telegram like the following:

"The Department of War wants 100 men—20 electrical engineers, 30 chemical engineers, and 50 men for hospital work."

Not that such a message has yet been received, but in the event of war, the committee will be prepared to fill an order of similar nature in the shortest possible time.

Dean McClellan, of the University of Pennsylvania, inaugurated the movement with a call for representatives from all the colleges, universities and technical schools of the United States to meet in Washington for the purpose of formulating plans for an organization to assist the Department of War in the event of international trouble. Fully fifty institutions answered the call by sending delegate. L. Ames Brown represented the University of North Carolina at this conference.

The movement is the work of college men; they create and put the machinery in running order. With the exception of giving its sanction, the National Government has no part whatever in the organization. The formulation of all plans, peculiar to the different institutions, is left to the adjutants of the different local bureaus who are appointed by the presidents of the respective colleges.

President Graham has appointed Dr. J. B. Bullitt Adjutant for the University, and he in turn has formed his committee with the following members of the faculty: Dr. Jos. H. Pratt, Dr. A. H. Patterson, P. H. Winston, Dr. Alvin S. Wheeler, and Thomas F. Hickerson. This committee in turn is making a survey of the students

(Continued on Page Six)

SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH 55 TO 28 VICTORY

Tar Heel Tossers Score 313 Points to Their Opponents 281

PLANS FOR PAGEANT RAPIDLY MATERIALIZE

Progress towards the pageant has been considerable in the last few days. The cast for Twelfth Night has not been fully decided on but there is an abundance of intelligent material available for the roles—especially the female roles. Music incidental to the play is being worked on by the orchestra and a double male quartette.

The afternoon part of the performance will be composed of little plays and several folk songs and games by the school children in costumes of pease blossoms, bumble bees, grass blades, milk maids and many other such picturesque ones.

The plays will be dramatizations of scenes from Dr. Battle's History and scenes from Elizabethan novels. Mr. Turlington has selected suitable scenes from Dr. Battle's History and it is hoped that as many students as have time will try dramatizing some of these scenes.

It is the intention of the committee to have the pageant this year as composite an affair as possible.

Members of Dr. Foerster's class in composition have submitted some interesting work in dramatization already and it is understood that several others are at work on similar dramatic sketches.

If the idea is properly worked out the result will be a combination of the Old English Pageant such as was ours last year and the American College Historical Pageant like that of Yale last year.

JULIAN S. CARR FELLOWSHIP

Announcement has been made that the Carr Fellowship will be available for 1917-18. This is a fellowship valued at three hundred dollars, and given by General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, to that member of the rising junior or senior class who has earned his way through college during the first two years, and whose scholarship and other qualities give the highest promise. It is not necessary, in order to win this fellowship, that the candidate should have earned all of his expenses, but only that he should have mainly made his own way. Applications for this fellowship should be filed with the chairman of the committee before May first. The committee consists of M. H. Stacy, Chairman, W. D. Toy, and J. M. Bell.

Men out for the Peace Oratorical contest will meet Monday 7:15 in the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of selecting judges.

Anzac Lieutenant—"The Turks are as thick as peas. What shall we do?"

Anzac Captain—"Shell them, you idiot, shell them!"—Tit-Bits.

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

TO DRILL OR NOT TO DRILL

Last week the Tar Heel sent out letters to ten faculty members and students asking for their opinions, if they cared to express them, on the question of military training at Carolina. It received the following three answers.

"I would say that I advocate strongly the introduction of military training in the University, and the Plattsburg idea also, for I think the University should stand as an example of Preparedness to the State."—A. H. Patterson.

"I think compulsory military service as unsound as compulsory religious service."—H. H. Williams.

"If we can't have universal military training, I am for the next best thing,—military training at Carolina. I favor it for two reasons: primarily for the physical and mental benefits to be derived from such training and, also, because I believe it will create a greater respect and appreciation for the United States."—J. A. Capps.

Many of the colleges of the North and several of the South now have military training.

The University of Virginia will probably have it soon; likewise Vanderbilt. Washington and Lee University will offer the services of a company of student volunteers if the United States becomes involved in war. It is thought that nearly all of the 550 men in attendance at the University will volunteer in the proposed student corps.

"Twenty-two hundred men of the student body of the University of Illinoise," says the University of Virginia College Topics, "are receiving military training under the direction of three United States army officers. Over a thousand of the students of Cornell University are getting military training. Sixty per cent of the students of Princeton are receiving or will receive the benefits of a course in military science taught by officers of the regular army. Yale has its already famous battery of field artillery and many of its students are to receive training in other branches of military science. Many other colleges and universities already have embraced the offer of the government to furnish officers for drilling their students and for instructing them in the rudiments of military training."

How about it, Carolina?

VOLUNTARY READING

The Freshmen are doing a lot of voluntary reading now. This year all the men in First English are required to do four hours reading every two weeks in books mainly of their own choosing. In one section, however, only two Freshmen did the minimum of four hours; one did forty-eight hours while the average was about ten hours.

How many Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores do as much as ten hours of voluntary reading every two weeks?

Whoever doesn't know the joy of getting a long-desired book out of the Library,—an old book as time-worn, dusty and mysterious as an ancient castle, or a new one, fresh and challenging with its ideas of today and tomorrow,—then taking it to his room and, with his feet propped up against the radiator, reading it, not in order to pass a course, but freely, and simply for the pleasure of doing it,—whoever hasn't done that has missed one of the joys of life that can be experienced with a minimum of toil and trouble.

CHAPEL HILL OPERA

The exquisite rendition of the opera Faust on the Victrola by Messrs. Thornton and Dargan in the Peabody Building Tuesday night, though it may have been found wanting in some of the details of the Metropolitan stage setting and though it must be admitted that Geraldine Farrar does not look as well on the Victrola as she does behind the footlights, was nevertheless decidedly worth arranging and hearing. The audience of about three hundred enjoyed it thoroughly. There were a good many there who neither understood it nor appreciated it; but they had a delightful time laughing at it,—for there are few more ludicrous proceedings than an opera that you don't understand. There were others, however, that did understand and appreciated it, more or less, and they must feel very grateful to Prof. Thornton and Dr. Dargan for their trouble in arranging the concert.

If they, or some other public-minded people, would only give another some time soon,—Carmen, for instance!

THE NEW APPROPRIATION

Here's to the Legislature of North Carolina! When they passed the $3,000,000 bond issue for educational purposes last week, thereby appropriating to the University $500,000 for permanent improvements during the next five years and $165,000 annually for maintenance for the next two years, they received the hearty thanks of every Carolina student and alumnus.

We have been anxiously waiting for some time to see whether the Legislature would thus open up its heart and give us the amount which President Graham had asked for. We knew well enough that we needed it and deserved it, but wondered whether the Legislature had the some point of view.

Every man who knows the University intimately knows her urgent need for more money to take care of the constantly increasing cost of maintenance, and to meet the expense of much-needed permanent improvements. For years the University has been running on an income entirely too small for the scope of her work,—only $115,000 for maintenance and $30,000 per year for improvements. But in spite of this great handicap the University has been able to grow. Statistics show that Carolina is one of the most economically managed institutions of its kind in the country, and it is due to this economic management alone that she has been able to assume her present proportions.

Still, the new appropriation is not an extraordinary amount when we look only at our present needs and our present numbers. Twice as much money could profitably be spent here. We need at least two new domitories, for now only one-third of the students can room on the campus; we need an engineering and physics building, a geology building, a new auditorium and another class room building, not to mention the minor needs, such as campus improvements.

But we are glad and thankful for what we have received. It will be spent wisely, and the University will be permitted to have an expansion and increased service to the State which will many times repay it for the expenditure.—H. G. BAITY.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA-HOPKINS DEBATE

The query for the Virginia-Carolina-Hopkins debate is, Resolved, That, Constitutionality waived, legislation providing Compulsory Arbitration of labor disputes on Inter-state Railways, and prohibiting all strikes and lock-outs should be enacted.

The final debate will be held April 21, and the preliminary to select the debaters for the final debate will take place Thursday night, March 22. The affirmative and the negative will meet in joint debate, and each speaker may have at his disposal a sum total of 25 minutes, not more than ten of which shall be used in rebuttal. All those trying out for this debate must hand in their names to the Secretary of the Debating Council (C. B. Hyatt) by Monday night, March 12. This is absolutely essential to determine whether two preliminaries will be necessary.

By a bicycle—"To keep in the straight and narrow path."

By a suit of clothes—"To keep myself unspotted from the world."

A Series of 120 Tests

on each of fifteen men of the University of Vermont, in several different psychic fields, show that tobacco smoking produces a 10.5 per cent decrease in mental efficiency. A. D. BUSH, M. D.
University of Vermont.

THE INTELLIGENT CAT

Two suburban gardeners were swearing vengeance on cats.

"It appears to me," one said, "that they seem to pick out your choicest plants to scratch out of the ground."

"There's a big tomcat," the other said, "that fetches my plants out and then sits and actually defies me."

"Why don't you hurl a brick at him?" asked the first speaker.

"That's what makes me mad," was the reply. "I can't. He gets on top of my greenhouse to defy me."—London Opinion.

EXAMINATION

(For Admission to the Grand Order of War Prophets.)

Have you ever been at the front? As soldier? As bellboy?

What is your favorite typewriter?

Have you ever read a book on strategy? Why?

When did you first use the expressions "a rattle of musketry"—"singing of bullets"?

Are you gun-shy? Why not?
—Life.

NO NERVOUS STRAIN

Crawford — "The elephant sleeps only five hours out of every twenty-four."

Crabshaw — "Very true; but just stop and consider that the elephant doesn't have to attend lectures or the opera, listen to sermons or war-talk, or lend an ear to some fellow's description of his newest baby or car, and you will realize that he has a pretty soft time of it, taken all in all."—Life.

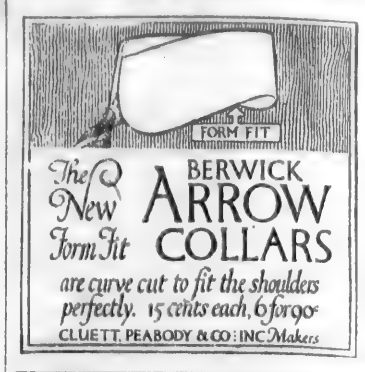
"Pa, what is an echo?"

"An echo, my son, is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."—Boston Transcript.

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FACTS ABOUT SMOKING AS SHOWN BY INVESTIGATION

EPWORTH LEAGUE STUDYING QUESTION OF SMOKING AT UNIVERSITY

On the night of February 2, 1917, an open letter was put into the hands of every student that could be located at the University of North Carolina with the request that he read the same and answer frankly the questions asked. The following was the letter:

Chapel Hill, N. C.,
Jan. 25th, 1917.

Dear Fellow Students:

The following information is desired by the Social Department of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. This study is being made by University students who want to know the facts about smoking among the students. There have been many wild statements about the condition, so we are anxious to know the facts.

As there is nothing personal in the study, we trust that you will cooperate with us and give the desired information.

Thanking you for your favor,

Your fellow students,
B. F. AULD,
R. G. WILSON.

1. Do you smoke?.....
2. Did you smoke before you entered college?.....
3. At what age did you begin the use of tobacco?.....
4. In what form (snuff, chewing, cigars, cigarettes or pipe) did you first use tobacco?.....
5. Is smoking injurious to you in any way? If so, how?.....

As the students were not requested to sign their names, and as the canvass was made by students the results are quite indicative of the true conditions of smoking existing among the students.

RESULTS OF THE CANVASS

Five hundred and sixty-one students answered the questions. Two were reported to refuse to answer.

THE ANSWERS RECEIVED

1. Do you smoke?

57 per cent, 310, answered no.

43 per cent, 242, answered yes.

2. Did you smoke before you entered college?

88 per cent, 214 smokers, answered yes.

12 per cent, 28 smokers, answered no.

12 per cent, 38 non-smokers, had stopped since entering college.

3. At what age did you begin the use of tobacco?

226 of the 242 smokers answered this question.

5 per cent, 11, answered 5 years of age or under.

11 per cent, 25, answered 5-10 years of age or under.

11 per cent, 24, answered 10-12 years of age or under.

24 per cent, 52, answered 13-15 years of age.

43 per cent, 108, answered 16-20 years of age.

3 per cent, 6, answered 21 or over.

50 per cent, 112, began under 16 years of age.

50 per cent, 114, began at 16 or over.

4. In what form did you first use tobacco?

The answers to this question were not quite clear in some instances as two or more forms were stated. We have answers from the 242 smokers.

49 per cent, 136, answered cigarettes.

21 per cent, 58, answered pipe.

20 per cent, 56, answered cigars.

6 per cent, 17, answered chewing.

4 per cent, 12, answered rabbit tobacco.

1 answered snuff.

1 answered corn silk.

5. Is smoking injurious to you in any way? If so, how?

50 per cent, 124, smokers, answered yes.

27 per cent, 67 smokers, answered no.

22 per cent, 48 smokers, answered do not know.

1 per cent, 3 smokers, answered probably.

The 124 answering, yer, reported the following effects:

21 answered, nervousness.

20 answered, shortens the wind.

6 answered, injures thinking and concentration.

4 answered, affects the heart.

4 answered, injures the memory.

8 answered, general mental weakening.

7 answered, causes dry throat.

5 answered, causes headache and dizziness.

6 answered, causes decrease in weight.

2 answered, injures them in every way, physically, mentally and morally.

4 answered, causes sleeplessness.

2 answered, weakens the will.

3 answered, has bad moral effect.

3 answered, produces dullness.

3 answered, it depresses him.

2 answered, causes indigestion.

13 answered, injures them financially

From these answers we can draw the following conclusions about smoking by students at the University of North Carolina:

1. A smaller per cent (43) of students smoke than is generally believed.

2. A small per cent (12) of the students who smoke begin after entering the University.

3. About the same per cent (12) stop smoking as begin after entering the University.

4. About one half of the smokers begin before they are sixteen, and a half begin at sixteen or over. More begin smoking at sixteen than at any other age.

5. The cigarette is the favorite form of tobacco for beginners.

6. One half of the smokers are conscious that the use of tobacco is injurious to them. Twenty-seven per cent of the smokers say that smoking is not injurious. Twenty three per cent are doubtful about the effects of smoking.

7. The injurious effects acknowledged by most smokers were nervousness and shortening of the wind.

"Young gentlemen," announced the professor in English literature, "to-morrow I wish you to come prepared to discuss this sentence from the works of Henry James."

"The entire sentence, professor?" groaned the class.

"Well, then, take it as far as the first semicolon."

Newlywed—"My angel, I wish you wouldn't paint."

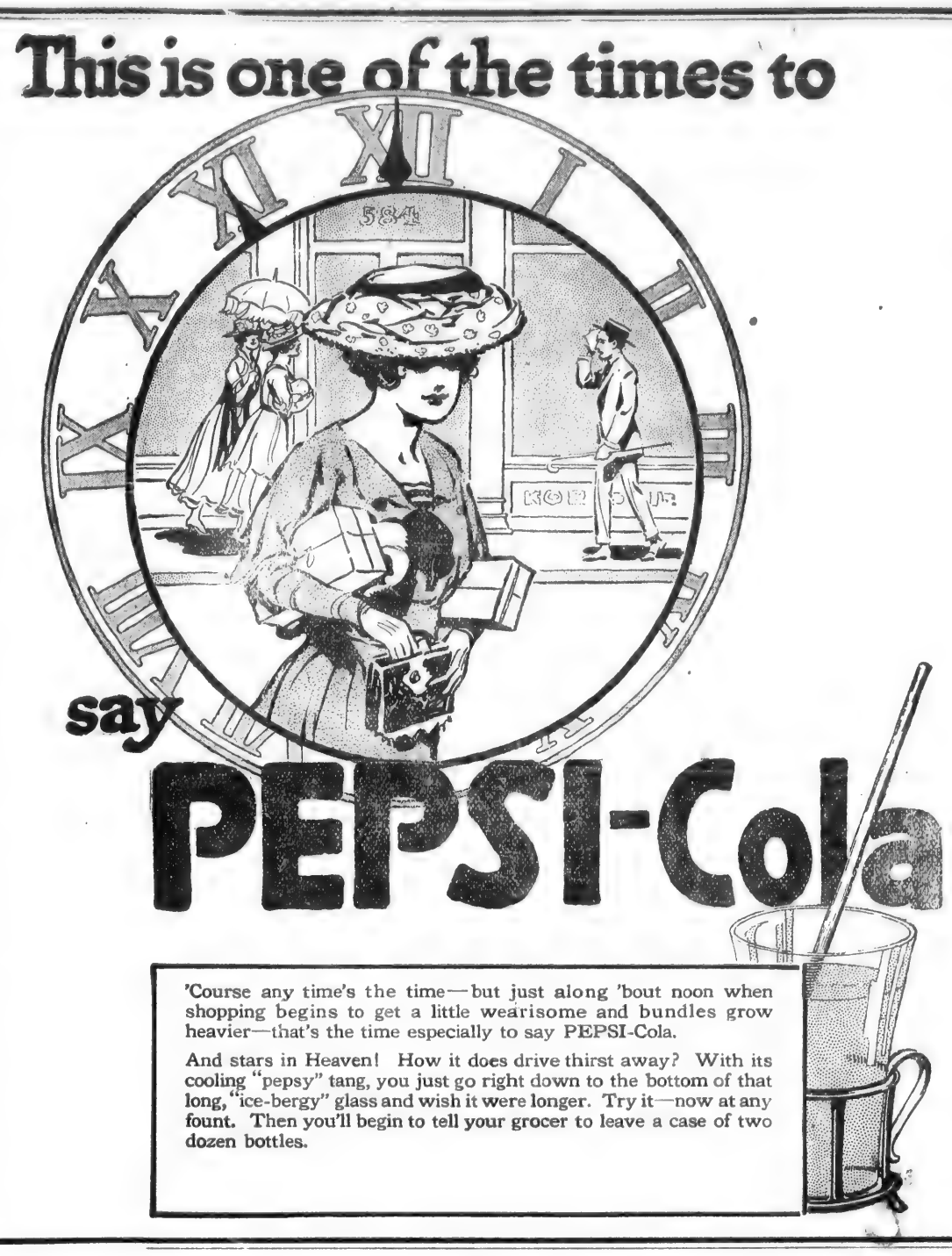
Mrs. Newlywed—"Now, Jack, have you ever seen an angel that wasn't painted?"—Tit-Bits.

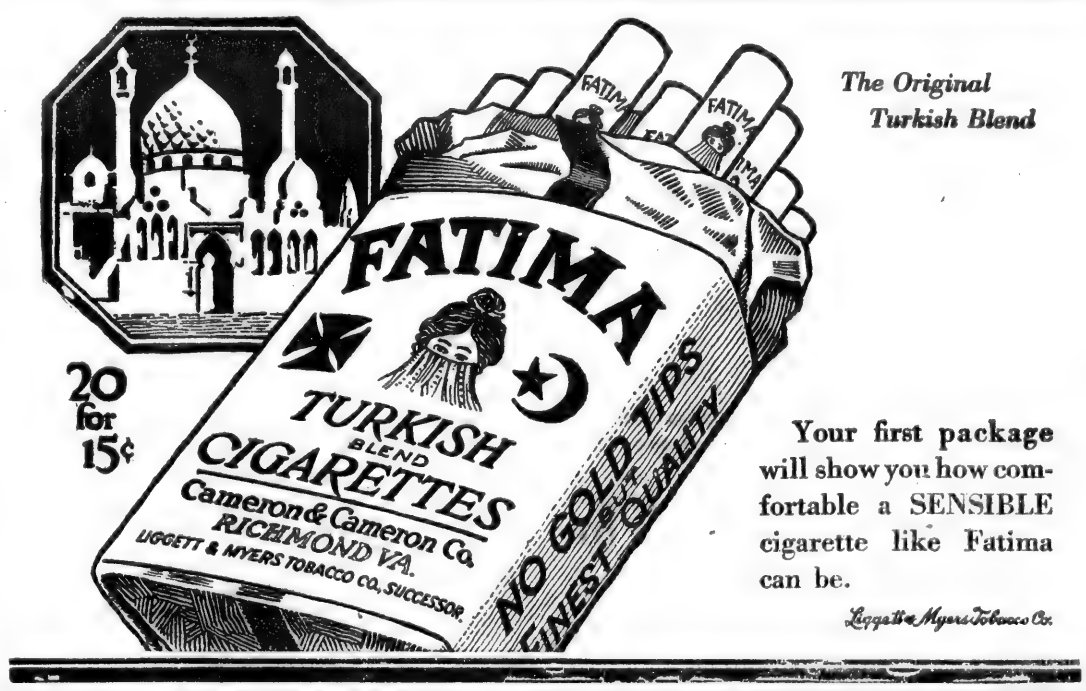
Darwinian theory)—"Now, Mr. Topping, isn't it true that your five senses are identical with those of the monkey?"

Mr. Topping (highly indignant)—"Sir, is it your intention to insinuate that I smell like an anthropoid?"

"Brevity is the soul of wit," observed the sage.

"Maybe," replied the fool, "but I never feel very witty when I am short."—Milwaukee Sentinel.





WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Just suppose you were a girl, a beautiful, svelte-formed, ruby-lipped, curly-haired chicken, quivering with the joy of life and swaying in recollection of the latest fox trot.

And suppose further that one day you were taken from the carefree insouciance of your youthful Bohemia and transplanted in a stodgy, cultured little village where everybody knew all the gossip about everybody else and their main pleasure and occupation was in exaggerating it.

If you can possibly imagine this lovely creature with syncopated eyes and twinkling toes cast in Chapel Hill you will have an idea of the horrible situation which thrills and plays with the emotions of the spectators in the Senior Stunt.

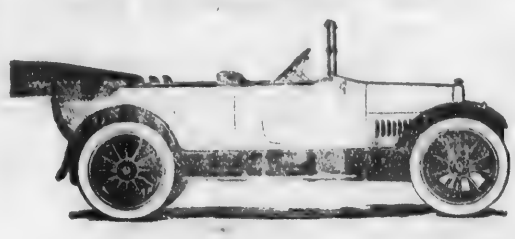
Of course no girl like this has ever come to our community to live, if she did there'd be Hell to pay.

The professors would fall for her, the co-eds would boycott her, the ladies would blackball her for the community club and she'd have to rent one of Chief Long's useless trash cans to keep her frat pins in. She'd—but see the Senior Stunt—Mme. Zu Zu, the foreign meteor, has been provided with a charming and delicious role one in which she can disclose her bewitching art and her marvellous figure to best advantage.

The premiere takes place on Thursday, April 12.

Tickets will be put on sale a week before hand. Don't be one of the rear guard and find the doors of the Gerrard Theatre closed for you. What would you do, then?

"Sienkiewicz," by S. R. Newman, is rather a glorification of Poland itself than a sketch of the great Polish novelist. It is the most valuable contribution the Magazine has received this year, and in form and substance might well make it envied by our best literary magazines. While purporting to be principally a resume of the life and works of Sienkiewicz, whose recent death in the service of his country makes the article of melancholy interest, it is really an intimate appreciation of Polish history and literature. The author has expressed the fatalism, the chivalry and the mysticism of the Polish character so as best to convey a sense of the work which Sienkiewicz attempted.—U. of Va. College Topics.



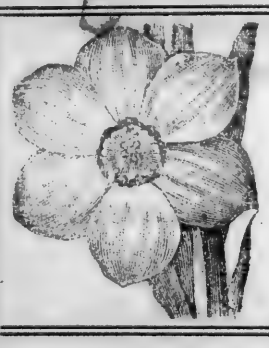
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JUNIORS GATHER AT ROYAL FESTIVE BOARD

Amid the wafting fumes of the "muse-hallowed weed" Juniors, 76 in number, concluded the greatest gathering of their existence with toasts and pledges of amity and brotherhood last Friday night in a banquet at Swain Hall.

The festive board was neatly garnished with ferns and the class colors, orange and black, while the White and Blue spreading from table to table linked them into a common band.

Albert Coates, toastmaster, called on Dr. H. M. Wagstaff for the first speech. In responding the speaker dealt with the war situation and the lack of interest shown by the American youth in public affairs. Dr. Wagstaff sounded a note of patriotism which was worthy of the occasion.

Frank Upchurch responded to the speaker with "Types" as his theme. Then the class sung a song composed by Bruce Webb and adapted to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

We are the boys of old '18,
  We sing while others cry;
We love our Alma Mater dear—
  We'll sing until we die.

Chorus:
We'll sing of '18 all our days,
  Her songs will make us proud
Our hearts are hers forevermore
  Her praise we cry aloud.

We'll raise our song unto the skies,
  We'll raise it high and dry;
Of '18's praises never tire,
  Who claims he does is a dog-gone liar.

We've athletes strong and athletes great;
  We've orators, give and take;
Our students' records we off repeat
  As eggs we can't be beat.

Now when our sons are old enough
  To follow in our train,
With heartfelt shake and voices bluff
  We'll send 'em to our Ed. Graham.

Dr. A. H. Patterson was the next speaker. He took as his subject a military cap of a German officer. This he placed on the table before him while he discussed the policy of the present Kaiser and his ancestors, and related some interesting facts about their private lives.

Billy Steel responded with a clever talk on "Getting Together in the Last Lap." Another song, composed by Buzz Tennent, was sung to the tune of Maryland, My Maryland.

Come let us sing a song of praise!
  Carolina—'18
With loyal voices let us raise—
  Carolina—'18
Against the foe we guard thy name,
Thou sheltered us when meek and tame,
And now we share thy rising fame
  Carolina—'18

What class is stronger, man for man,
  Carolina—'18
Such claims are made by others than
  Carolina—'18
Our teams, defeated, never yield;
Our men achieve in every field;
And with each year new strength's revealed
  Carolina—'18

Our love for thee will ever grow,
  Carolina—'18
'Till every heart reflect the glow—
  Carolina—'18
Oh may thy life not be in vain;
On Carolina bring no stain;
Be thou a link firm in her chain—
  Carolina—'18

Coach Campbell discussed with the class the value of military training, giving a vivid description of a days work at Plattsburg, and incidentally touched upon class athletics, encouraging '18 to put forth every effort to win the trophy cup this year.

"Shorty" Griffin responded with a pithy speech on the "Value of Little Things," putting himself up as an example, and daring the class to oppose his line of thought.

After thanking the committee composed of Webb, York, Wrenn, Oettinger, and C. B. Holding, the Feasters sung "America and adjourned.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE NEAR TRYOUTS TO BE ON MARCH 26

After a short period of rest, the University debaters are again haunting the reference rooms at the Library, preening their feathers and sharpening their spurs for the annual spring contest with Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Every one is interested in keeping Va. to the mat from now on, and it is felt that we may as well add the scalp of the Baltimore team while we are about it.

The topic for the debate is that of compulsory arbitration of all capital and labor disputes on all interstate roads. Each University will of course put out two teams. It has not yet been decided against whom we will have the affirmative or the negative, owing to the tardiness of our opponents in sending votes.

In the meantime, it is rumored that much work is being done on both sides. Messrs. Hyatt, Lindau, V. F. Williams, Duncan, Moseley, and Sharpe are said to be out for the affirmative, while Messrs. Rand, Edney, Sam Ervin, Rymer, Stell, and Ruffin are apparently taking notes on the negative side of the question.

A team of two men will be selected on each side in the preliminary tryout to be held about March 26, and will meet their opponents on neutral ground about the last of April. According to the arrangement we will meet Virginia at Baltimore, Johns Hopkins at Charlottesville, and will have the pleasure of being hosts to the teams from Virginia and Baltimore, who will meet in mortal—and immortal—combat on the battle-scarred platform in Gerrard Hall.

EASY

Reason and Experience had a dispute as to which of them is the more necessary.

"No matter what situation arises, it is only necessary to bring me to bear upon it," said Reason, "and the solution is bound to come."

"After which," said Experience smiling gently, "it remains for me to demonstrate that your solution is wrong."

Artist—"I think this joke is very true to nature."

Editor—"Yes, I can see it has been taken from 'Life.'"

First She—"Did your new gown cost much?"

Second She—"Only one good cry."—Philadelphia Public Leager.

Just Gossip

The day was almost gone at last;
"The shades of night were falling fast."
They rattled on the roof of tin
And woke up he who dozed within.

"I must get up, or I'll be late,
I cannot miss this half-past-eight"
He sighed, "I have no time to lose,
But I must have just one more snooze."

His eyes were heavy, but with a will
He lifted them to the window sill
And laid them there, but naught saw he
For it was dark, as dark could be.

Then with a happy stretch and yawn
He pulled the covers o'er his brawn
And drawing a deep breath where he laid
A rather grotesque picture made.

No doubt this guy would be there still
Like old man Winkle on Mount Catskill
But Jack, a going to a dance
Dropped in to borrow his dress pants.

His eyes went roving round the room
And 'most got lost amid the gloom
But through the night he heard a snore
Resembling thunder's mighty roar.

He shook this guy our poem's about
Until his wits had all dropped out
But as he[1] gazed into his[2] face
He realized what had took place.

"They're in the trunk," was all he said,
Then settled back upon his bed
He had discovered the best way
To spend George Washington's birthday, (in Chapel Hill.)

Note—[1] The Guy. [2] Jack.

Say, Freshman, what are the prettiest girls names you know of? Whoa now, wait a minute! Of course your girl's name comes first, but don't spit it out so quick, it scares us. We were trying to get at this purely from the aesthetic standpoint. What we want to know is what are the prettiest names of girls you know and not the names of the prettiest girls you know.

Three good-fellows got together and got to talking of girls' names. —hypothetically, you know. Each one wrote a list of the five he liked best, and the other two graded him on his selection. Strange to say no girls' name appears twice. Here they are:

Beulah, Florine, Virginia, Gladys, Marie, Hope, Helen, Anna, Pearle, Louise, Dorothea, Barbara, Christine, Shirley, Rachel.

We can't take time off to grade you on your selection, and you might not consider us fair judges. Just the same, we want you to write out a list of what you consider to be the five prettiest names, and then perhaps we can determine what really is the consensus of opinion. Send your list to Box A of the Tar Heel or Post Office Box 103.

Editor: "We can use this joke if you'll take fifty cents for it."

"I couldn't think of it. I never got less than a dollar for that joke."—Life.

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Down Senior Way

Have you noticed that the Seniors are now wearing stiff collars and otherwise looking rather spruce? Well, it's all on account of that famous Madam Zu Zu, the great boneless dancer, from Paris Green. She is now in Durham and all the near-grads are gloating in happy anticipation of her arrival, which will culminate Easter Monday, at 9:45, a la Tank Hunter. There is likewise some discord in the Senior Barracks and the world renowned Madam Zu Zu is the cause. Red Proctor said that since he was the business manager of the stunt, he felt that he was the logical individual to entertain Her Highness during her stay in the Burg, but the other member of the class thought otherwise, and herein lies the trouble. It is a difficult problem to settle. Proc. offered to beat the whole class at pinochle for the honor but this was objected to on the grounds that there is one senior who has been so negligent with his education as not to learn this most honorable German game during his four year's college career. Then Red offered to match her off, a plausible plan indeed, but there was not two coins to be found among the dignified ones. In that dilemma they still flounder.

John Falstaff Holbrook, the best looking man in bunch, has proposed that they all line up when she hits town and let her decide the question; to this Sky Pilot Eagle objects, and we don't blame him. But it is just as Slim Jim Mackie says, the rest of the class shouldn't be inconvenienced on account of the divine one's misfortune. So the matter rests; however the fantastic one is coming and if there are any John the Baptists in this town who love their heads, they had better seek oblivion.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Your daughter," said Mrs. Oldcastle, after being conducted through the newly furnished wing of the magnificent palace occupied by the new-rich Bullingtons, "has such a splendid vocabulary."

"Do you think so?" her hostess replied. "Josiah wanted to get her one of them escritoires, but I made up my mind right at the start that a vocabulary would look better in a room furnished like hers, even if it didn't cost quite so much."—Toronto Globe.

Parke—"Not a day goes by but we ought to make somebody happy.'

Lane (satirically)—"Well what did you do yesterday, for example?"

"I kissed my wife."—Life.

Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford have started on a two-weeks' automobile trip in the woods "to get away from the big noise of civilization." So Mr. Edison will furnish the car.—Erie (Pa.) Dispatch.

Among the Stacks

MUSIC AND ART

Coffin, C. H.—"How to Study Pictures."

Elson, Arthur—"Book of Musical Knowledge."

Stanford and Forsyth — "History of Music."

Van Dyke, J. C.—"Art for Art's Sake."

Van Dyke, J. C.—"Meaning of Pictures."

Beegle and Crawford — "Community."

DRAMA AND PAGEANTRY:

Mr. Coffin's book is like the kind of thing one is offered at the entrance to art museums. It is helpful though rather shallow, as—in justice to the author—is the majority of writing on the subject that is being done today (see for instance in the current Art World, The Universal vs. the Individual in Art.)

Mr. Elson's Musical Knowledge contains all one needs to know about music! There is a chapter on pre-musical times, primitive musical times, early musicians, something about all the standard composers and their works (e. g. "Rimsky Korsakov's 'Scheherazade' is a programme symphony depicting four episodes from the 'Arabian Nights.'" and "Tschaikowsky's incidental music to 'The Snow Maiden" is very good,—much better, in fact, than that to 'Hamlet.'" "The Elegie, or Dirge, is a melodious piece of sad or mournful style." The book abounds in these naive definitions and shallow criticisms. The different musical instruments are ably discussed. Two whole pages are given to an exhaustive account of organ stops.

Chapters are given on how to conduct, and how to read music. One is naturally very much disappointed that there wasn't another chapter or foot note telling the finished musician what to wear and how to bow after he had learned all these other things.

Some of the chapters,—those on forms and developments—are very illuminating. It is strange that a person intelligent enough to work up excellent chapters on some subjects would be stupid enough to try to criticise operas by reciting the plot as they do in the victrola books.

The book has some very instructive chapters and can clear up many a vagueness about certain forms, developments, and instruments. It will fully repay a judicious reader's time.

Poetry. Amy Lowell — Men, Women and Ghosts, and Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds.

These are like the rest of her books. I don't know what the story is nor would I tell if I did. She is the kind of writer who will say anything to be striking. One of the most striking things I remember is that she says, "I smell the stars." I would suggest to anybody who intends writing satire on contemporary poets and poetesses to just quote nearly any thing she says and he will be considered "keen" by some of the ancestors of Dryden and Pope in the year 2017 A. D.

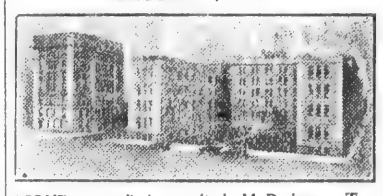
Alfred Noyes—Book of Princeton verse contains some remarkable verse—"poetry" (magazine aspirants would say) which was written for the most part by some of his students at Princeton.

Enthusiastic Girl—"Isn't this just the loveliest party?"

Blase Boy—"It'd be O. K. if the music wasn't so punk, 'cos the grub isn't bad, what there is of it, and the floor's good enough in spots, and the dames aren't so worse, only they dance as if there steering gear was on the blink."

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INTERESTING, INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE ON "FAUST" GIVEN

With Caruso in the title role, Geraldine Farrar in the role of Marguerite, Journet in Mephistopheles, and Scotti in Valentine, the Peabody Auditorium (and the Victrola sounding box) resounded with a most brilliant rendition of the most popular of operas—Faust—last Tuesday night.

The curtain (or rather the victrola lid) rose at 8 o'clock before a large audience. For the benefit of those who were not acquainted with the opera Mr. Thornton gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on its composer, the music, the sources, various productions of it, and many curious facts concerning it.

The opera consists of five acts. I. Faust sells his soul to the evil one and falls in love with a vision of Marguerite.

In Act II, the Fair is the principal part. It serves as a kind of divertisement and at the same time gives a picturesque village scene. The music here is light and "dancey"—as Peter Pan's friends say. The dainty waltz, that everybody whistles without knowing it, takes up a large part of the Act.

Act III is taken up mainly by songs back and forth between Marguerite and Faust. Faust's "Lovely Flowers I Pray" and Marguerite's "Jewel Song" whose trills and turns and runs Geraldine Farrar does with a rare exquisiteness are the best known solos in the opera. Marguerite falls before the cunning of Faust and Mephistopheles in the garden, the melodies of which contain that quintessence of liquid beauty so characteristic of Gounod's lyric passages.

Act IV is more or less irrelevant. The well known "Soldier's Chorus" comes in here. Like Act II, this act helps to give a realistic atmosphere to the opera.

In Act V, the end comes quickly and beautifully. Marguerite, realizing the state of affairs, repents and in spite of Faust's remonstrances is borne off to heaven. Her repentance motif recurs again and again until the final chorale before the last curtain and it has been said that this act is "one of the most beautiful operatic scenes ever conceived by the mind of a great genius."

The lecture was planned especially for members of the various English 2 classes but ti proved enjoyable to all outsiders who heard it.

SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from Page One)

guards a margin of 14 points over the opposing guards.

Raby Tennent, captain, ended his basketball career with an unusually good record. Only 18 goals were thrown against him in 9 games, or an average of two goals a game.

Summary of Guilford game:

Carolina (55)		*Guilford* (28)
McDuffie	r. f.	Seamans
Shepard	l. f.	Massie Smith
Grandin	c.	Smith Walser, D.
Tennent, C.	r. g.	Walser, Z.
Cuthbertson	l. g.	Jones Massie

Field Goals: Carolina — McDuffie (5), Shepard (6), Grandin (11), Cuthbertson; Guilford—Smith (4), Massie (3), Walser, Z., Seamans.

Foul Goals: Carolina — McDuffie (7) out of (10), Guilford—Massie (11) out of (20).

Referee, Doak of Trinity.

It is to be regretted that all those trenches could not be dug in a region that needs irrigation.—Albany Journal.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE AT I. A. E. E. MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

ferent parts of this country and abroad, the slides being made by the department. The first part of the lecture was occupied with a theoretical discussion of the different types of motors used, and their designs. He then took up the different types of rolling stock used by the various American companies and described at length the electrification of the Pennsylvania lines, the N. Y. N H. and H., and others, pointing out the overhead construction, etc. He showed how 12 electrics had replaced 34 steam locomotives of equal size on the Norfolk and Western.

He finished the discussion by giving a comparison of single phase and direct current traction, after which Mr. C. N. Sloan discussed the paper briefly.

TOM RUFFIN TALKS AT STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from Page One)

men? Our voluntary plan has been unsuccessful, for we have only 150,000 trained men where Germany had 10,000,000 at the beginning of the war. Compulsory military training is coming to be the logical method of training men, and this University could do nothing better than to adopt this training for its students. Here we have 1200 men, and most of them are here for as much as two years. From that number we could train many, who, in turn, would go out into the State as leaders and be prepared to train others. Gentlemen, let's use our influence to get military training at the University."

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION SCHEME IS LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page One)

and alumni, with the idea in view of ascertaining in just what capacity,—naval, military or civic,—they are best prepared to serve their country, and if they will volunteer in case of war. All this information will be kept in Adjutant Bullitt's hands, so that when a call comes from the War Department, he will know just where to look for the men wanted.

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 22 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1917 — Price, Five Cents

Library

WINSTON-SALEM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

SUPERIOR PLAYING OVER THE EASTERN VICTORS NETS GAME

DURHAM HIGHS 20—WINSTON 37

Westerners Run Away With Bull City Lads in Second Half and Pile Up a Neat Score

The annual basketball finals were taken this year by Winston-Salem in a game in which they completely outclassed the team from Durham, the eastern champions. The game for the first period was close and interesting, and it seemed for a while that the two teams were pretty evenly matched. Early in the second half, however, the boys from the Twin City got busy and left the Durham quint far in the rear. The final score of 37 to 20 fails to show the margin of playing ability Winston had on Durham. At no stage of the game did the Bull City boys have a chance for first honors. While they were by far the best in the east their lack of shooting ability and aggressiveness showed in the contest with the clever western western team.

Billy Carmichael, who had a bad foot, and was far from his usual form, shot the first goal from the middle of the floor. Fast floor work and a hard shot put Winston beside Durham. Hancock soon added another tally by a short shot from the side. Winston kept the lead thus gained and was never in danger of being overtaken. Few fouls were called, most of them being on Winston. White's skill from the foul line kept Durham in the running. Durham caged only three goals in the first period.

In the second half both sides played much cleaner ball. The Durham quint seemed to have completely lost their team-work. White's individual playing and

(Continued on Page Six)

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its 229th meeting Tuesday night in Chemistry Hall.

Mr. H. R. Totten read a paper on "Growing Mushrooms in Pure Culture," and Mr. J. S. Holmes discussed, "Some notes on the occurrence of land slides."

What's to Happen and When

Saturday, March 17—Carolina vs. Oak Ridge, Emerson Field, 3:30 P. M.

Sunday, March 18—University Sermon, Gerrard Hall, 11 o'clock.

Monday, March 19—President Graham in Chapel. Latin-American Club, 7:30. Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Emerson Field, 3:30 P. M.

Tuesday, March 20—Dr. J. B. Bullitt in Chapel. Y. M. C. A. meeting at 7:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 21 — Dr. Bullitt in Chapel.

Thursday, March 22—Victor Bryant in Chapel.

Friday, March 23—Music in Chapel. Carolina vs. West Va. Wesleyan, Emerson Field, 3:30 o'clock.

Dartmouth War Referendum

College Paper Institutes Questionaire to Find Out How Students Stand in National Crisis

Hanover, March 6—Dartmouth students are telling where they stand in the present national crisis. They are answering a questionnaire instituted by the The Dartmouth, the college newspaper. The following "vital questions" are asked:

In view of the existing international situation, is it your opinion that the United States is justified in formally declaring war?

In view of the existing international situation, is it your opinion that the United States should formally declare war?

Do you believe that the people of the United States should be consulted by referendum before Congress declares war—except in case of threatened invasion?

As long as there is no declaration of war are you in favor of having the Government merely take measures to protect American neutrality rights on the sea?

Do you favor, in general, the policies to date of President Wilson concerning the international situation?

If war were declared, under the present circumstances, and volunteers from Dartmouth were called for, is it probable that you would enlist?

If war were declared, because of an attack upon the United States, and volunteers from Dartmouth were called for, is it probable that you would enlist?

Do you believe that the United States should adopt a system of universal compulsory military

(Continued on Page Five)

The Julian S. Carr Fellowship is Awarded

Award was made Saturday of the Carr Fellowship, endowed by Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, to J. B. Linker, of Salisbury, and A. M. Coates, of Smithfield, both members of the Junior class. This is probably the most important, and certainly the most valuable prize given by the University of North Carolina. The award for 1917-18 is the first one to be made. The fellowship as a gift from General Carr was announced at the alumni banquet last commencement, and it carries with it $300 per annum.

The Carr fellowship is given to that student who has earned a considerable portion of his expenses during his first years in college, and whose excellence in scholarship, interest in college affairs and manly character give highest promise of distinction in after life. There were in all 26 men who qualified under the conditions and applied for the fellowship. Such was the merit of the applicants, according to the members of the committee, that great difficulty was experienced in making the decision. For that reason it was decided this year to divide the fellowship and give half to each of the Juniors above mentioned. The committee making the award consists of Dean M. H. Stacy, Prof. W. D. Toy, and Prof. J. M. Bell.

REPRESENTATIVE CHOSEN FOR STATE PEACE CONTEST

COATES WON IN PRELIMINARY TRY-OUT FOR UNIVERSITY'S REPRESENTATIVE

A. M. Coates, with the subject "America's Contribution to Peace," was chosen last night to represent the University in the State Peace Contest for the Lake Mohonk Prize to be held in Greenboro, March 22. J. S. Stell, speaking on "A Practical Program for Peace," was selected as alternate. The committee of judges was composed of Dean M. H. Stacy, Dr. A. H. Patterson and Dr. H. M. Wagstaff.

The other seven speakers and their subjects are: T. W. Ruffin, "The Absurdity of War; the Reasonableness of Peace;" H. B. Mock, "The Hope of Peace;" E. E. W. Duncan, "War and the New Internationalism;" V. F. Williams, "Imperalism—the Disturber of the World's Peace"; C. I. Taylor, "A Working Basis for Peace;" D. S. Spain, "The Unseen Empire;" W. H. Stephenson, "Humanity versus Group Alliance."

CITY BANK FELLOWSHIP AWARDED CAROLINA MEN

The University of North Carolina Committee on the National City Bank fellowships has announced the winners of the fellowships for 1917: Elliott Cooper, of the junior class, of Oxford, and Robert de Rossett, of the junior class, of Wilmington, with William Grimes, of Raleigh, and Robert Foster, Jr., of Asheville, of the sophomore class, as alternates.

These fellowships are awarded to the University of North Carolina as one of the seventeen universities of the country that have been put on the cooperative plan of training for foreign service by the National City Bank, of New York. Tulane is the only other Southern University awarded scholarships. The bank and the University believe that there is a career for young Americans in the future foreign trade relations of the United States of unlimited possibilities. They have set themselves, therefore, to the task of jointly preparing young men of character, versatility, and persistence to do this work on a big scale.

The plan is a laboratory fellowship in practical banking. Undergraduates spend their summer vacation in the bank, where they acquire a working knowledge of banking routine and organization. This is coupled with language practice and class work, amounting to twelve hours a week. This work is of such a nature that the cooperating universities are granting some college credit to those students who have successfully passed the Bank's examination at the termination of the courses.

The men are chosen on the basis of their character, personality, scholarship, practical experience, and knowledge of languages. Mr. James Harrison and Mr. T. C. Boushall, of Raleigh, are Carolina

(Continued on Page Six)

CAROLINA, 4---BINGHAM MEBANE, 3 IN FIRST BASEBALL GAME OF SEASON

Visitors Unable to Score Run for Eight Innings But Threaten in Ninth

TAR HEELS SHOW UP BIG LEAGUE FORM AT START

LEWELLYN AND BENNETT KEEP HUSKY MEBANITES GUESSING

Jupiter Pluvius called a halt and the sun got in a few licks last Thursday, when Carolina took the first game of the season from Bingham, of Mebane, by a 4 to 3 score. From the looks of the things for a few days before the game, most people thought it would be a track for mud-horses. Agreeable surprises are never frowned upon, however, and the band was there, and everything was lovely.

The team had a little trouble getting settled down at first, and a few balls went astray. Llewellyn who occupied the place of honor on the mound, then went steadily to work and the rest of the team soon got behind him. It was a pitchers' battle from the beginning until late in the game. Bingham got a man on in the first frame on an error by Jeanette. The runner advanced no further than second. Stuart, who led off for Carolina, beat out an infield hit, and was sent to second on Herty's sacrifice. Moorfield's bad throw to third put him safe and he made the first tally for the Tar Heels on a squeeze play, Barnes laying down a pretty bunt. Bingham's first hit came in the fourth, when Teague lifted one into right field, taking second on Proctor's fumble. Moorfield then drove a long fly into center that might have gone for extra bases. Stuart, however, speared on the run.

A score seemed possible for the White and Blue in the sixth when Stuart drove one over short and then stole second. Barnes followed with a hot hit to left, but a fine throw by Person caught Stuart at the plate. Carolina scored again in the seventh when Proctor drew his second pass and scored on Feimster's hit to deep center. In the eighth Cooper failed to handle

(Continued on Page Six)

Classes Working for Athletic Trophy Cup

The brief interruption to class athletics, in the form of Spring football, having been removed, the crack of the bat and the thud of the catcher's mitt, together with the sound of scattering cinders, now proclaim again the intention of more than one class to win the trophy cup.

A meeting of the class managers will be held at the first of the week for the purpose of making out a baseball schedule. In all probability, the first game will be played in the latter part of next week.

Each class is to play two games against every other class and the respective standings will be determined on a regular percentage basis as in regular leagues. As matters now stand the sophomores are in the lead with three points to their credit, as a result of the basket ball series. There is some doubt as to which class holds second place since the seniors had to borrow men to play their match game with the freshmen. Whether or not the victory of the seniors is to be valid will be decided at the next meeting of the commite. However that may be, the lead gained by the Sophomores can be tied and passed by the class that throws itself heartily into the events yet

(Continued on Page Six)

A Remedy Submitted For Class Dues Evil

Some interesting facts with regard to the payment of class dues were brought out by H. D. Sharpe in his talk in Chapel, Thursday morning. He showed that less than one half the class dues levied are ever actually collected, and that from one third to one half the membership of each class bears the whole financial burden.

As an example, he took the record of the present Senior class. In the fall of 1913, 300 men entered the University in the class of 1917, and for that year the total class assessment was $1.50. But during that year only one man in three paid the assessment, and instead of collecting $450, there was only $150 turned into the class treasury.

In the Sophomore year the class of 1917 numbered 160 men, and the assessment was 2 dollars. But instead of receiving $320 dollars, the treasurer got only $150. In the Junior year the membership was 123 and the assessment was $1.50, but only $97 was collected. During the three years the assessments thus amounted to $954.50, but of this amount only $397 was actually put in the class treasury.

Likewise, the present Junior class entered with 278 men, and of the $347 assessed in the freshman year, only $125 was paid. In the Sophomore year there were

(Continued on Page Three)

UNIVERSITY SERMON

The University sermon for March, the last University sermon for the current session, will be delivered on Sunday, Marc h18th. in the Chapel, at 11 A. M., by Rev. W. R. L. Smith, D. D., of the Baptist Church.

It will be remembered that Dr. Smith was until a few months ago the pastor of the Baptist Church here. He was highly esteemed by the citizens of Chapel Hill and by the students of the University. It will give us pleasure to see him here again.

"Where are you from little girls?"

"I am from Providence."

"Oh, are you?"

"Oh, no, R. I."

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
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AN APPRECIATED APPROPRIATION

In behalf of the University the Tar Heel thanks the 1917 Legislature, the Appropriations Committee in general, and in particular Senator Holderness and Representative Gray for giving to the University the requested appropriation. Senator Holderness, according to the State papers, was especially active in making the bond issue, including the $165,000 appropriation to Carolina, a reality. He. and the otner members of the committee, have done a deed which will doubtless be a source of future pride and prosperity to the State and which will always keep warm for them a spot in the hearts of all lovers of Carolina.

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"If I were in that batter's place
I'd swat a homer into space!"

There is only one thing a college student never tries to do: to find out what this mysterious thing really is that he is spending four years hunting for and that we call education.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AND SMOKE

Since 1892 many changes have taken place on the Carolina campus; but the passage of a quarter of a century has not caused the percentage of smokers at the University to vary a single unit. In 1892 forty-three per cent of the student body smoked; in 1917 forty-three per cent smoke,—according to statistics found in the 1892 Hellanian and last week's Tar Heel. Furthermore, then seventeen per cent chewed; now 19 per cent chew. Practically no difference! After twenty-five years the contest between Bull Durham and the Y. M. C. A., between Prince Albert and football, base ball and track pledges, has resulted in a tie.

Perhaps, after all, our 1892 brothers were not very different from our 1917 selves. Here are some other interesting statistics from the 1892 Hellenian.

Own dress suit, 23 per cent.
Carry watch, 66 per cent.
Favorite novel, Ivanhoe.
Favorite poet, Tennyson.
Favorite study, Math.
Most boring study, English.
Ever engaged, 26 per cent.
Expenses here per year, $357.
Wear glasses, 11 per cent.
Number of hours study per day, 6.

(Freshman Massey waxing eloquent in debate)—". . . and it was in those days of the revolution when our forefathers shed their blood on the Rocky Mountains."

Erwin-Barton Wedding

Live Oak, Fla., March 12.—A simple but withal a very beautiful wedding was solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Miss Haffye Louise Barton, of this city, and Mr. W. A. Erwin, Jr., of West Durham, N. C., took their marriage vows.

Owing to the fact that it was Lent, the wedding was a very quiet affair, the immediate members of the two families and a few intimate friends being invited, and the only attendants being Miss Cimmie Barton, the maid of honor, and Mr. Frank Drew, Jr., groomsman.

The decorations of the church were in keeping with the season and the only decorations used were the lovely white Killarney roses that adorned the altar, and a few potted plants.

Just preceding the ceremony, Mrs. James P. McCall, Jr., sang At Dawning, by Camden.

At the appointed time the bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Elizabeth Bardin. First came the ushers, Messrs. W. Bishop and Herbert White, then the maid of honor, Miss Cimmie Barton, sister of the bride, immediately following came the bride leaning upon the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Frank Drew, and the Rev. Curtis Grubb, who read the impressive ring service in performing the ceremony. The bridal party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and left immediately over the Seaboard for Palm Beach where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mrs. Erwin is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barton, and her girlhood days have been spent here with the exception of the last few years, which time has been very profitably spent away at school. Beside being a student at the Castle School, at Tarrytown, N. Y., for two years, she attended the Misses Timloe's select school at Washington, graduating from that institution last summer. Her parents have been residents of this city for a number of years and Mr. Barton has been foremost in all undertakings that tended to the upbuilding of this city, and while he has large business interests elsewhere, he maintains a handsome home here. Mrs. Erwin is the grand-daughter of Mrs. E. J. Hayes, of Greenville, Fla., and is a member of one of the old families of that portion of the State.

Mr. Erwin, though a comparative stranger here, is a young man of sterling worth. He was a student of the University of North Carolina for three years, and has the reputation of being a rising young man in the business world. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Erwin, of West Durham, N. C. Mr. Erwin, Sr., is largely interested in the famous Erwin Cotton Mills of West Durham, and Mrs. Erwin is the daughter of the founder of St. Mary's College at Raleigh, N. C., and their son is a worthy descendant of his ancestors.

After spending two weeks at Palm Beach and other east coast resorts, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will go to their home at West Durham, where Mr. Erwin will engage in the cotton mill business.

D. T. Stutts, '15, is now teaching at Nealsville, N. C.

Mr. Henry Ford

will employ ex-convicts but will not employ men who smoke cigarettes.

A Function in Arkansas

"Every once in a whlie, of a Saturday night during the winter, when the presiding elder is about due or there is else something special on hand, we hold a right lively function at our house, when our fourteen children take a bath in a tub beside the kitchen stove," confessed Mr. Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "They sorter divide up in bunches, the big boys in one squad, the big girls in another, and the little boys and little girls in their respective classes. When they have all jawed theirselves into their own gangs there is a deafening rannakaboo over which squad shall hit the tub first, each bunch, mindful of the trials and tribulations before 'em, argying that they ort to come last. After about an hour of jowering business begins.

"None of 'em are presizely deathly quiet about it, but 'pears like the little boys have the most fun. But, anyhow, all the evening the house shakes and rattles with the shivers of them that are bathing, them that have just bathed and them that are anticipating the holocaust, till an innocent bystander would imagine that an earthquake was being pulled off. And the yelling and cussing and complaining can be heard for half a quarter up and down the road on a still, cold night. Eh-yah!—cleanliness is next to godliness, and 'pears to be just about as painful."

You do not have to "learn book-keeping and other details necessary to a business man by mail" any longer. Professor James of the department of Civil Engineering, is to give a non-credit course on these subjects on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30

This course, while it cannot be counted as "hours" to graduate on, includes several subjects all-important to the business man. Several have signed up for the course. There is no fee to University students. You can register with Prof. James or Dr. Wilson.

Work on New Post Office to Start Soon

The site for the new Chapel Hill postoffice, just across the street from the New Dorms, must be vacated within sixty days. Postmaster R. S. McRae has just received a letter to this effect from the postmaster general at Washington, D. C. Work will probably begin on the new building immediately upon the clearing of the lot. It will cost approximately $50,000.

F. O. Clarkson Leads Y. M. C. A. Discussion

At the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night, Francis Clarkson led one of the most interesting discussions of the year. He took for his subject the life of Robert E. Lee, and very ably told of the life of this man, his religious life, and his life of service, as a gentleman and as a Christian. He classed him as one of the foremost generals of the world, ranking in the class with Washington and Napoleon, and very interestingly compared him to the generals in the present world war.

Rev. Walter C. Erdman, of Korea, will visit the Student Volunteer Band of the University next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Those who desire to do so may obtain interviews by seeing his Secretary, T. E. Rondthaler.

DANCING LESSONS—THE ONE-STEP

(An extremely difficult dance, requiring many weeks to practice.) Turn your partner's back to the wall—so she can't see where she's going—and push her gently the length of the hall. When all the way there turn her halfway around and push her the other way. If she doesn't like it, push her through a window.—Yale Record.

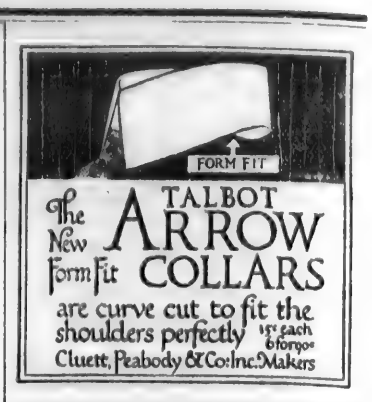
The way prices keep going up makes one wish that when Sir Isaac Newton invented gravitation he had made it a little stronger.—Indianapolis News.



TH' thoughtless talker is like a blank cartridge. He makes a loud noise but never hits th' target.

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Athletic Notes

Even though the announcement of scrimmage caused a great many who had previously cherished football aspirations to can themselves, nevertheless Spring practice this year, though short, was more of a success than it was last year.

Most of the men who came out were new men and those who knew little of the game. There were were some who caught on very quickly and vicious tackling has bereft the Athletic Association of an excellent dummy.

It is felt that most of the rocks in the field will be dug up before many years have past, as a number of them have recently been discovered by a few players, more or less geologically inclined, and are reported to be in an excellent state of preservation.

Practice has been discontinued in order to give the men a chance to play class baseball. Both the first year squad and the varsity have been enlarged by players out to get in shape for class hostilities on the diamond, and Coach Campbell will probably give most of his attention from now on to the job of getting spring class work under way. It has not yet been definitely decided how the class field will be open to practice for the different classes, but the scheme used last year of having three practices a week for each team will probably be the one this season.

Some men have been heard to state that they would be candidates for their respective class track teams, and while the number of men having such intentions is at present small, still class day, as no doubt it will come to be called, may in course of time come to be an interesting occasion. Class Day at other colleges is one of the biggest things of the year, and if the spirit for intra mural sport is kept up, the pessimists may discover some class unity after all. The track has been well worked and is in good condition. Runways and jumping pits have been almost completed in the stadium, and when the varsity field men move down to the big field, the space around the Smith Building will be free as air to all class speed kings.

The substitution of the javelin for the hammer seems to be a popular arrangement. The old hammer seemed to have charms for but few, while swarms are out every afternoon trying to stick the javelin in some innocent bystander. The uncertain weather of the past few days has been bad for both weight men and pitchers, and sore arms are a drug on the market. Balls don't break and weights refuse to fly.

It is rumored that some of the Gym "bulls" have forsaken their favorite haunts to try their hands at pole vaulting. The principles of falling are used in both, we believe, but the other relations between a parallel bar and a vaulting apparatus are omitted from our copy of Hoyle.

We have just read in a theatrical journal that owing to the fearful cost of cabbages as missiles, actors are warned to wear their apologies in a conspicuous place or they will be attacked with tomatoes a la can. Just why this should be quoted in connection with the Senior stunt, we leave those gentlemen to guess.

Downton: "Here comes Blinkers. He's got a new baby, and he'll talk us to death."

Eavesdropping and Interviews

Every Freshman ought to pass the catalogue. He ought to know what he is going to take and why and for how long and what he can substitute if he flunks it. A. B. is divided into three parts, and each part has its hours, its majors and minors, its required electives and its free electives, its main divisions and co-ordinate subjects, it 8:30's and its possible conflicts.

Any intelligent person can read Greek with patience and a dictionary and an interlinear jack, but a college catalogue is like the weather forecast charts and the reports of the stock exchange. You have to know what it is about before you can begin to understand it.

Of course a Freshman has this advantage: he starts even, or with conditions, he isn't handicapped with advanced standing which has to be credited, and properly distributed through his schedule of studies. Approaching the subject from the standpoint of hours it seems simple enough, mere addition or multiplication of small numbers like fifteen and seventeen, but there are major hours and minor hours, required hours and elective hours, and required elective hours and free elective hours, and some hours that aren't credited unless followed by certain other hours. Starting from courses the process is even more intricate and the results more confusing. Courses seem to run in families like the halogen group and the number of possible combinations with courses outside that group is limited, and yet there must be one elective from each general division and not less than six hours nor more than nine hours devoted to the major subject in the Junior and Senior years respectively.

By taking the catalogue and going through page by page it is possible to strike out the courses which you have already had or their equivalents and thus estimate the amount of advanced credits which you can then subtract from the required number of hours and probably you will find that the University should have given you an M. A. the year before. Realizing that there must be a trick in it somewhere you go back and see which fall within the limits of the four main divisions and how many double back on each other, and you wonder how the committee gave you Freshman credits. At last after hours of toil and careful mathematical calculations you find that you are within eleven hours of graduation but that you must have three different three-hour courses in three successive years before you can obtain an A. B. degree and even then in that eleventh hour the powers that be may rise up and demand an examination on the fall term of Freshman History.

To prevent the possible mental anguish of future students the writer begs that the old and honorable custom of passing the catalogue be restored, and enjoined upon all new students, those of advanced standing even more than Freshman. Nor is it sufficient to limit the study to the description of the University, and valuable faculty statistics. Every new student should be able to plot every possible course in the form of a smooth curve with the major subject as the centre of axes, and the required hours as the abcissae and the elective hours as the ordinates.

"Is this gun working now?"
"No, sir. It's discharged."

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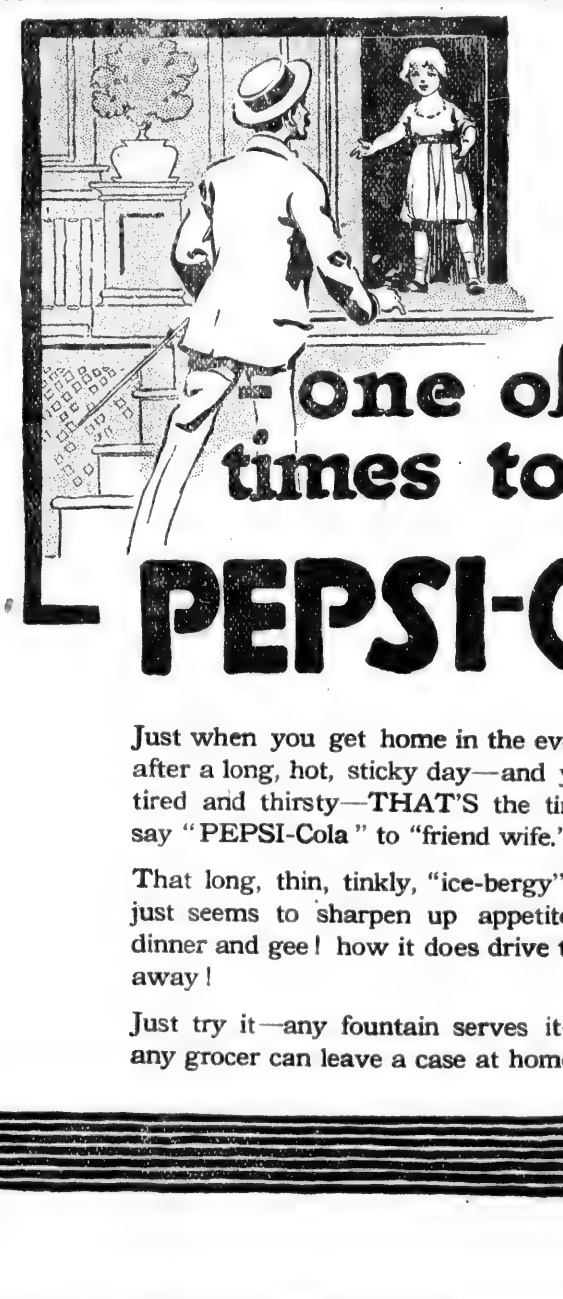
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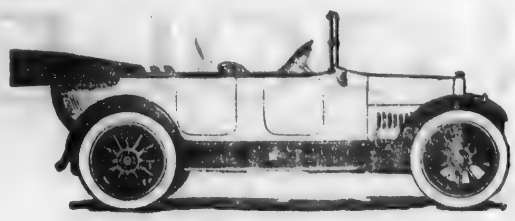


A REMEDY SUBMITTED FOR CLASS DUES EVIL

(Continued from Page One)

171 men in the class, and the dues were $1.50 each. But only $145 was actually collected.

"Thus we see," said Sharpe, "that about one third of the members bears the whole financial load of each class. Some men have paid five dollars in dues since they have been in the University; others have paid nothing. This is unfair, and it should be remedied so as to distribute the burden equally. And as a reasonable solution for this problem," Snarpe continued, "I should suggest that the University take the matter of the collection of class dues in hand, as it has taken charge of the Athletic Association finances, and require every man to pay one dollar class dues along with his matriculation fee each year. The need for this reform would justify the University in taking such a step, and it would certainly facilitate the matter of collecting class dues."



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THE NEED OF RADICALNESS

In theory, the American college should be a caldron of sizzling ideas—from its halls should thunder the impetuous decree of the new generation for a world reshaped; the American undergraduate should be a fighting crusader, lit with the glow of his belief in the inherent righteousness of the obvious, eager to cut a thousand Gordian knots with a single flash of his sword. In practice, the American college is fast beginning to reflect in its life the fatuous complacency of prosperity—the undergraduate, as a type, is as smug within his little hemisphere as though he already possessed two double chins and a bank account.

It is very troublesome to think—very troublesome, often disastrous, and, as a general rule, highly unnecessary. The surface of things possesses a peculiarly lulling glaze. Five courses a year, with intermittent examinations, on the one hand, balanced by the fox-trot and two-seated runabouts—what better scheme of life could one ask? In the matter of opinions, there is an option—one can take them either nicely made to order for the best retail trade, or, better, perhaps, do without them all together. College gives one such a broad outlook upon life—and there is always the secret gratification of knowing that you belong to the class forever glorified by the collar ads.

There used to be an idea extant to the effect that the sudden plunge after graduation into the cold, cold world of the quick lunch and the almighty dollar was extremely good for a man, because it took all the nonsense out of him. It may be extremely good for him—but not for the sake of the elimination of the nonsense that is in him. There isn't any—at least not in the good old sense of high impatience with reality. The average man not only accepts reality calmly, but would be very curious to know why he should not accept it calmly, and what on earth he should want else.

At the present time, there are exactly two movements launched by men in colleges which are sufficiently opposed to the trend of events to make even eddies in the national current. One is the revolt of certain Princeton sophomores against the social system of their institution. The other has recently made itself evident in the publication of a magazine called "War?" edited by college men, which is bitterly opposed to all forms of military propaganda, and which says so in terms by no means uncertain. The question as to whether fraternities should be pulled out of all colleges and universities by the roots and as to whether the only cure for the evil of war is pacifism are not to the point—the thing is that two separate groups of college men at least have gone through mental processes enough to buck up against an accepted order.

Some philosopher once said that there never was a radical who was right or one who did not do much more good than if he had been. Better, a thousand times, the college girl who believes in red-hot socialism because she once came into contact with a starving family than the college man who is infinitely bored by all things other than those upon which his witticisms are appreciated. — Johns Hopkins News Letter.

A note of gloom came over the campus last Friday when news came of the death of Dr. W. Lewis Jeffries, former student and assistant professor of chemistry in the University. Dr. Jeffries held the position of research chemist for the Du Pont Company and was sent to Mountain Mills, Vermont, to install a new bleaching system, where he was overcome by inhaling chlorine gas fumes from a bursted vat. Two workmen were also killed in the attempt to carry him from the room. Four employees were overcome in an attempt to reach the three but were rescued.

Dr. Jeffries got his A. B. from the University in 1910, and two years later took a master's degree in physics, chemistry, and mineralogy. In 1913 he received his Ph. D. degree and was made assistant professor of chemistry. He taught two years and was offered the position of research chemist for the Du Pont Company. Dr. Jeffries was 26 years old and was making good in his profession. He was a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity. The news of his death will be a blow to all those who knew him when he was here.

TRADE-MATES REBUFFED

On Chestnut Street in Boston there is a church in process of building. It has a Gothic doorway, and above it a figure of Christ, seated, full of hospitable benevolence. But just below the figure, on the temporary wooden door, one reads:

No carpenters wanted!—Ex.

PROBLEM FOR 1ST MATH BULLS—There are twelve showers in the gym. Two of these have hot water. The gym is open for baths three hours each day. It takes one man approximately ten minutes to perform his ablutions. There are 1250 men in the University. If each man wants to bathe three times a week, how many will take hot baths, how many must take cold baths, and how many no baths at all, the showers being operated every now and then?

"I understand that Jack is one of our legal lights."

"He was, but he hid his light under a bottle."—California Pelican.

If Henry Ford is sincere in wanting to do the greatest good to the greatest number he will put another spring under the back seat.—Boston Transcript.

"Have you been in the subway car that goes under the Hudson River?"

"No, I am afraid of getting drowned."

"Drowned? How so?"

"Oh, some absent-minded person might leave the window open."

"No, I didn't come up to business yesterday" said the stout man in the corner of the carriage. "The last of my daughters was getting married, so I had to give her away."

"Really? Who was the happy man?" inquired a polite fellow-passenger.

"I was," said the parent, emphatically.—Tit-Bits.



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There are all sorts of vampires, vixenish ones who enthrall with their liquid smiles; kittenish ones who charm with their devilish cunning and then, the tigerish ones with their passionate eyes and heaving chests, who cling and kiss, and then claw and snarl. Home-breakers. Seducers. Heartless coquettes.

There's Louise Glaum of the Peacocks, and Kitty Gordon with her 50,000 dollar back, and Theda Bara—the magical queen of all vamps—the sinuous, sinning, serpentine, satanic, siren.

At last Theda has been beaten at her own game. Who did it? Cleopatra? Lucrecia Borgia? Sappho? Salome?

No, Theda has it on all these girls. She lays over them like a tent over a circus. A sister French woman has gone her one better in her own art. You are astounded! I don't blame you, but so is Theda. You have not seen the Hell Cat of the Films lately. No. She has gone to Paris to get on to the methods of her rival.

And the result is Theda has returned to America bringing with her Madame Celeste Lucre Zu Zu, Sultana of Seducers, who will make one histrionic appearance only while in America and this one, thru the kindness of our friend, Will Fox, at the Gerrard Theatre on Cameron Avenue, April 12, 1917.

REPUTATION OF VARSITY NINE IS OVERSHADOWED

Coach Bun hearn and his gloved and spiked warriors of the diamond had best beware! A new league is springing up in our midst. The scene of its birth and evolution is the open quadrangle between Fraternity Row, the Library and the Smith Dormitory. It is true that second base is a tree, third base a stick and home plate a stone. But it is the home of a great league, notwithstanding.

Every afternoon to this hallowed spot repair a multitude of veteran ball players of this Unknown League.

Wednesday a spirted engagement was in progress. H. Stevens was playing a magnificent first base, Tanner was hitting and stealing bases like a second Ty Cobb, Fitzsimmons and Hernie Schenk were pitching Mathewsonian ball, only Schenk was not exactly up to his standard, being pounded rather severely and Cobb (Harry not Ty) was beating out two-baggers to first.

It was a great game. Again we warn Coach Hearn's minions of the diamond to sharpen their spike lest they be challenged to a championship series.

"Here's a fellow patents a contrivance to keep girls from falling out of hammocks."

"More machinery for displacing men." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Among the Stacks

Probably the most interesting writer of today, if we exclude Oscar Wilde and Robert W. Chambers, is Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

To get a fair idea of what he is like, imagine a few lines of Shelley with some meaning; or Omar Khayam intensified and in the most sonorous language.

His two most recent books, *Stray Birds* and *Fruit Gathering,* are now in the library.

In *Stray Birds,* Tagore has gotten together a large number of striking observations and set them down in note book style, i. e., the style of the note books of imaginative poets. For instance he says: "The sparrow is sorry for the peacock at the burden of its tail."

"The woodcutter's axe begged for its handle from the tree.

The tree gave it."

He shows truths in the world of nature with the utmost *naivete.*

Again he chides the world's shallowness with delicacy but precision in:

"The noise of the moment scoffs at the music of the eternal."

We say, "Gosh, but I'm sleepy"; he says, "My day is done, and I am like a boat drawn on the beach, listening to the dance-music of the tide in the evening." His soulful similes rival even the contemporary Irish dramatists.

The *Fruit Gatherer* is similar but somewhat more expanded. Its tone is somewhat more optimistic in general, but a strange meditativeness is also present here.

Tagore's *The Gardener,* which he submitted in 1913 for the Nobel Prize, is also in the library. *The Gardener* is a more studied work. It contains thoughts expressed again and again in a variety of lights and with a wealth of elaboration. Each poem is a symphony or perhaps a Wagnerian overture. The *motif* recurs again and again until it strikes us, blinds us, dazzles us; and all the while we are marveling at the effect he gets with a bold word, as we wonder at Wagnerian trumpets, and kettle drums, or a delicate violin-like phrase, or a flute-like line.

Sir Tagore is not merely a poet. He writes plays, novels, essays, sermons, and magazines articles, e. g., current issue of the *Atlantic,* "Nationalism in the West."

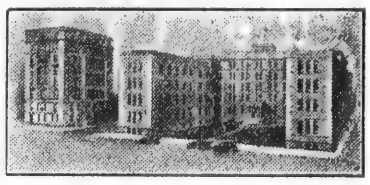
SPRING DANCES REGULATED

A committee of three members of the faculty, Dr. Dey, Professor Winston and Professor James met last week with the leader of the Spring dances for the purpose of assisting in regulating certain conditions that are prevalent at the dances.

With the cooperation of the leaders the committee decided to do away with the "stag evil," by employing a man for this special purpose, and to eliminate the smoking on the dancing floor. The matter of wearing dress clothes, and the old problem of the spectators were also definitely settled to the satisfaction of all.

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DARTMOUTH WAR REFERENDUM

(Continued from Page One)

training?

If so, what is your main reason for this training?

Are you in favor of immediate optional military training at Dartmouth? If so—

(a) Would you favor a course in infantry or artillery?

(b) Do you believe such a course should be under the supervision of the War Department, or merely intra-college?

(c) Would you participate in such training if it were installed? —Boston Transcript.



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A SERIES OF LESSONS TO BE GIVEN IN TAXIDERMY

Each Spring Professor Henry Van Peters Wilson gives a brief course in taxidermy. For years this has been a successful means of instructing many, who were interested in Natural History in the rudiments of preparing the skins of various fowls and mammals.

The lecture laboratory course will be given in the laboratory in the north end of the first floor of Davie Hall at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, March 17, 24, 31.

The first afternoon will be devoted to birds; the second and third to mammals. Specimens will be furnished by the zoology department free.

CAROLINA 4 BINGHAM MEBANE 3

(Continued from Page One)

Herty's hot drive cleanly and, with one on Barnes lifted one of Cavanis's hooks over the left field fence, and put the game on ice.

Bingham nearly tied the score when in the ninth frame the visitors bunched four hits for a total of three runs. Teague led off with a hit to center, and took second on a fielder's choice. Person knocked one through the box, scoring Teague. High singled to right, and Person tallied. Long fanned. Schell got a pretty hit to center, scoring High. Creech was out, Feimster to Folger.

Score:

Carolina

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A
Stuart, c.f..	4	1	3	0	2	0
Herty, s.s..	2	1	0	0	0	3
Barnes, l.f.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Bennett, c..	4	0	0	1	6	0
Folger, 1b..	4	0	0	0	13	0
Jeanette, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	3
Proctor, r.f.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Feimster, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	3
Llewellyn, p	3	0	0	0	0	4
Total..	26	4	6	3	27	13

Bingham

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A
Cooper, 3b..	4	0	0	1	0	0
Teague, s.s.	4	1	2	0	0	2
Moorfield, c.	4	0	0	0	7	0
Person, l.f..	4	1	1	0	1	0
High, c.f...	4	1	1	0	1	0
Long, 2b. ..	4	0	0	0	2	0
Schell, 1b. .	4	0	0	0	11	0
Creech, r.f..	3	0	1	0	2	0
Malone, p .	3	0	0	0	0	4
Cavanis, p..	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total..	34	3	5	1	24	6

Score by innings:

Bingham .....000 000 003—3
Carolina .....100 000 12x—4

Sacrifice hits: Herty (2); Stolen bases: Stuart; Home run: Barnes; Walked: by Malone (2); Struck out: by Llewellyn (6), by Malone (6), by Cavanis, (1). Umpire: Daniel, U. N. C. Time of game: 1 hours, 55 minutes.

Prof. Steadman—"Mr. Lutterloh, name some poems of Wordsworth that best show his true nature?"

Lutterloh—"The Ode on Immortality and Lines Written Among the Euganean Hills."

Prof. Steadman — "What is there about 'Lines Written Among the Euganean Hills' that *fails* to show Wordsworth's true nature?"

The Class—"The fact that he did not write it."

"Whisky, my friend, has killed more men than bullets."

"That may be, sir; but, bejabers, I'd rather be full of whisky than bullets."—London Opinion.

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CLASSES WORKING FOR ATHLETIC TROPHY CUP

(Continued from Page One)

to come. The track meet will be held about the first of May. A definite announcement of the exact date will be reported later.

In addition to the track and baseball contests, the tug-of-war is to take place during the dances, so that the ladies may have the rare pleasure of seeing 50 men dragged through a ten-foot mud-hole. This promises to be one of the most spectacular events of all, and everyone who has ever pumped water at the old well has a claim to make a place on the team. And then if any class fails to win any of these events there will be that swimming relay race later in the season.

"Don't forget about that cup," says Campbell. "But see to it that your class will be the first to have its name engraved upon it."

CITY BANK FELLOWSHIP AWARDED CAROLINA MEN

(Continued from Page One)

graduates who are already in the service of the bank.

A period of training in the Bank involves an actual working time of twelve months. During this time, the Bank pays the holders of the fellowships fifty dollars a month, and allows them their transportation expenses.

WINSTON-SALEM WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

Carmichael's inability to get about with his customary pep threw the eastern team off their balance, and Winston had no trouble in pentrating their opponents defense for repeated goals. White secured two sensational goals in this period, both of them being shot from a run and close to the middle of the floor.

Whaling, Hancock, and Crute starred for Winston; Teer and White for Durham.

Line-up and summary:

Durham	*Position*	*W. H. S.*
Carmichael	L. F.	Hancock
Holloway	R. F.	Whaling
Knight	C.	Liipfert
White	R. G.	Crute
Teer	L. G.	Farrington

Goals shot: Whaling (6), Hancock (6), Crute (6), Carmichael, Holloway, Knight, White (2). Teer.

Fouls called: Personal (6). Technical (7).

Fouls shot: White (8) in (9). Whaling (1) in (4).

Officials: McDuffie and Tennent.

Time: 20-minute halves.

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 23 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917 | Price, Five Cents

OVER FOUR HUNDRED CAROLINA MEN REPORT FOR MILITARY TRAINING

SOPHOMORES GATHER AT BANQUETBOARD

CLASS OF '20 CELEBRATES FIRST ROYAL BANQUET OF ITS HISTORY

BOOLOO CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Hamilton and Patterson, Chief Speakers of the Evening, While C. H. Hazelhurst and Wimberley Respond for Class

In spite of a bad night, such as only the climate about Chapel Hill is famous for, some ninety peppery Sophomores gathered around the festive hollow square in Swain Hall and had the time of their lives celebrating the final ceremony that made them a real class. The hardworking committee had been working for weeks getting men to buy tickets for the feast. One earnest committeeman remarked that he had used his final chunk of argument two minutes before the banquet began.

It was a brilliant scene that greeted the eyes of the hungry ninety as the doors opened and Fitz and Williams busied themselves separating tickets from the bearers. The White and Blue carpeted the space within the square with "U. N. C. 1919" written in ferns, while around the edges the band of maroon formed with the tablecloth the colors of the class. A maraschino cherry peered inquiringly out of each grapefruit at the men arranging themselves about the table, while stuffed olives, almonds, and celery a la ice broke the monotony of the board and the hearts of the hungry. President Fitzsimmons had his chair of state at the end opposite the door, and as soon as the first course had gone its destined way, he rose and with winged words made Professor Hamilton the center of activity.

"Be thoughtful throughout your college course," said Dr. Hamilton. "Don't wait until you get out in life before you start thinking about the problems that will confront you in the world of business. What the world needs today is men who have given the cares of a citizen and of a man of activity thoughtful consideration. Don't wait until you graduate before starting to think out what your duties are. Don't let the four walls of the classroom be the boundaries of your mind, and don't fall into the rut of doing

(Continued on Page Three)

What's to Happen and When

Monday, March 26—President Graham in Chapel. N. C. Club meets in Peabody at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, March 27—Professor Collier Cobb in Chapel. Y. M. C. A. meeting, 7:15 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 28—Professor Cobb in Chapel

Thursday, March 29—W. G. Burgess in Chapel. Carolina vs. Haverford, Emerson Field, 3:30 P. M.

Friday, March 30—Music in Chapel.

ALUMNI OFFER SERVICES ON UNIVERSITY'S APPEAL

ARE WILLING TO ENTER EVERY LINE OF TRAINING UPON QUICK NOTICE

"Although not an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, I am a North Carolinian to the core, and have lived in this State practically all of my life. I am sixty-eight years of age. I have been in perfect health all of my life, and have vigor and robustness of a much younger man. I am equal to first-class hospital work, and am at my country's call for any work my country should be willing to assign me. Efficiency should be measured by capacity to serve, and not by age alone. If I cannot be indexed as an alumnus of the University of North Carolina kindly state the officials to whom I can offer myself. I would prefer to serve as a North Carolinian."

This is the reply of one of the most prominent physicians in the State, and gives an interesting illustration of the state of mind that the inquiry sent out by the University of North Carolina to its alumni as to their qualifications for service in time of need, revealed.

The astonishingly quick and sympathetic response to the appeal of the University to its alumni to offer their services to the government, and register their qualifications for service, indicates that practical patriotism is at a high temperature in North Carolina. The registration blanks sent out by the University Intelligence Bureau yesterday have come pouring back today from all over the State, with offers of clerical

(Continued on Page Six)

F. C. Shepard Elected Captain of Basketball

At a meeting of the basketball team Wednesday afternoon, F. C. Shepard '19 was elected captain of the varsity basketball team for 1917-18 season. Shepard played a star game at forward during the past season and was a sure scorer. In the nine games scheduled he scored 47 field goals,—an average of over five a game.

Under the excellent coaching of Peacock, the team, piloted by "Shep" next year, will probably be the best in the history of the sport at Carolina.

The meeting of the managers of the class baseball teams resulted in the regulation of the class field for practice of the various teams. The following plan was adopted:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday:

Seniors 2:30.

Sophs 4:00.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday:

Juniors 2:30, except Thursday.

Freshmen 4:00, except Thursday.

WILL ERECT MEMORIAL TO MRS. E. K. GRAHAM

FRIENDS HERE START MOVEMENT WITH THIS OBJECT IN VIEW

A movement has been started by her many friends to erect in Chapel Hill a suitable memorial to Mrs. E. K. Graham. The committee organized for carrying out the plan has decided that a public drinking fountain will most adequately express the public spirit which Mrs. Graham so abundantly manifested in her untiring work for the beautification and improvement of rural communities.

The fountain is to be designed by one of the best artists in the United States, and the esimated cost is $3,000. Correspondence with the designers is already under way, and the fountain will be placed as soon as the money is subscribed. The location is to be selected by John Nolen, the famous specialist in city-planning. So designed and so located, it will take its place as one of the most beautiful works of art in the state and will be a happy addition to the attractiveness of Chapel Hill.

Opportunity to take part in this memorial is to be extended to all Mrs. Graham's many friends everywhere. The chairman of the committee having the matter in charge is Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, and the head of the Susan Graham Memorial Fund is Prof. A. S. Wheeler, of Chapel Hill.

First Year Baseball Men Show Good Form

Although there have been but two practice games so far, the freshman baseball squad is already showing fine form. Coach Daniel is a little pushed for time, since he only has until Saturday the 24th to get his team into shape for their first game, with the Greensboro High School nine. Up to date, the regular line-up has not been definitely decided upon. Saturday's line-up will probably be more or less an experiment, owing to the fact that all the good men haven't yet had an opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

At present, the squad numbers about thirty-five men. As matters stand now Arrowsmith, Adams, Nealy, Joyner, and Banks are all showing up well as pitchers; while Salmon, Spaugh, and Tayloe are crowding each other closely for the position behind the plate. In all probability, Spruill will hold down the first sack. Cordon and Henry are pulling hard at second base, with Leighton and Ranson fighting next door for the shortstop's job. The occupation of the third sack seems to rest between Odom and W. Daniels. The positions in the outfield are the most doubtful of all; but Lewis, Moore, Harden, Little, Donnell, and Page are all doing creditable work, and bid fair to make this a hard question to decide.

The schedule for the Freshman team is as follows:

(Continued on Page Six)

CROWD INTO OLD COMMONS HALL TO LEARN RUDIMENTS OF MILITARY TACTICS

Bullet, Campbell, Folger, Bradshaw Plattsburg Veterans in Charge

State College Press to Meet in Convention Here

Representative of College Newspaper and Magazine Staff Will Meet at Chapel Hill in April

Another newspaper convention! Once more this year Chapel Hill will have the opportunity of beholding those mysterious and supposedly omniscient creatures known as editors. Thirty-five of them, too, count 'em, thirty-five, with their tortoise-shell spectacles and paper-stuffed pockets!

This time, however, there will be fewer cigars than there were at the State Convention. It will convene here some time in the third week of April.

The idea of organizing such an Assiciation was conceived by a member of the staff of the *Davidsonian,* Davidson's College paper. That was last spring. Since then Mr. T. J. Mitchell, Alumni Editor of the *Davidsonian* has done most of the work of organizing the association. The convention here at Chapel Hill will be its first meeting.

The *Davidsonian* says:

"The organization has for its object the extension of the good feeling which exists between the colleges, the drawing of the newspaper and magazine staffs of the various institutions closer together for mutual benefit in discussing and settling questions which so often arise in connection with these publications, the sharing of plans and suggestions which have been

(Continued on Page Five)

Presbyterian Church Receives $30,000 Gift

Mr. James Sprunt of Wilmington has given the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill $30,000 to be used in building a new and enlarged church. Mr. Sprunt is one of the best known business men in the State and one of the most generous in all good works. He is a trustee of the University and has shown his deep interest in its welfare by helpful aid in its time of need. Among other things the series of Sprunt Historical Monographs was established through his generosity.

He has made this gift of an adequate church because of his belief in the farreaching influence of the University and his desire to make this influence the highest and the best. It is given too as a loving memorial to his wife who had also felt a helpful living interest in the University as was shown by her own gifts out of her private means.

The officers of the church are taking immediate steps toward the fulfillment of these plans which all have so much at heart.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS MAY BE PLACED ON CLASS FIELD

SO THAT COMPANIES MAY DRILL OLD COMMONS HALL OVERCROWDED

More than four hundred University students assembled in the old Commons Hall at the first meeting Wednesday night to begin active military training under the new voluntary training scheme which was launched at the mass meeting Tuesday night. Since then new names have been continually coming in, and at the second drill on Thursday night more than five hundred men lined up in ranks on the floor of Commons. Ever since the mass meeting Tuesday night, at which Coach Campbell suggested the new plan, there has been the greatest amount of enthusiasm manifested, and it is expected that even a much larger number will eventually desire to prepare for some kind of military service. Many members of the faculty are also interested in the movement, and are already drilling or assisting as officers.

This action of the students came as a result of a long agitation on the part of faculty and students for military training in the University. While it has already been agreed by the University authorities to institute military training regularly next year as a part of the curriculum and to form a Reserve Officers' Corps here, there was a general desire to have some form of military training before that time. Under the new scheme no one is obligated to enter or to continue the training and by taking it no one makes himself liable for military service; it is purely voluntary, and carries no obligation whatever. The Government has made the proposal to furnish rifles and a drill sergeant provided as many as 100 men agree to take the training. A telegram has already been sent to the Government asking for the necessary number of rifles, and it is expected that a regular army officer will be supplied as soon as possible. At present the training is in the hands of students and faculty members who have had military experience at Plattsburg or in military schools. There are many trained men in the University, and these men have already been selected as sergeants and corporals according to the extent of their military experience. Coach T. J. Campbell and Dr. J. B. Bullitt, both Plattsburg men, have general charge of the organization.

At the meeting Thursday night, the batallion was divided into four companies, A. B. C. and D. and these companies were subdivided

(Continued on Page Six)

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

I know a man who got a liberal education while waiting for his wife to put on her hat.—Elbert Hubbard.

Studies serve for Delight, for Ornament, for Ability. Their chief use for Delight is in Privateness and Retiring; For Ornament, is in Discourse; and for Ability is in the Judgment and Disposition of Business.—Bacon.

This purifying of wit, this enriching of memory, this enabling of judgment, this enlarging of concept, which we commonly call learning.—Sir Philip Sidney.

The world is the thought of God made objective. When we study and analyze the world we trace the unfolding of this thought.—Everett.

THE SINE QUA NON

Miracles will happen in the best-regulated universes. So this unheard of came to pass: a college student once wondered, "What is an education?"

Of course he knew, as all good college students know, that it come from the Latin e plus *ducere*, meaning to lead out, which was quite plain to him, only he didn't exactly understand who was doing the leading, who was being led, how he was being led, and where out was. He looked up "education" in Webster's Dictionary. "It means," said Webster's, "to inform and enlighten the understanding of." This, however, "informed and enlightened the understanding of" him very little.

But our hero was as persevering as Archie the Architect of the Alger books. He asked one of his professors what an education was. "I must hurry," the professor answered, "as I have to lecture this hour and I fear my class will leave me."

Nothing dauted, our Inquisitive Student sought one of those "most potent, grave and reverend seniors that roam the campus. "An education," said the senior in reply, "an education is—is—why, an education is what we come to college for."

Judging from what the others could tell him our hero was about to conclude that education was nothing. Yet, he argued, it must be something; here are hundred of men spending good years and dollars looking for it; somebody on the campus must have found it. He decided to find out for himself what that mysterious something was. Adopting the Baconian method of experimentation and observation, he studied the representative college men. Naturally he came in contact with the three types of the college man—the athlete, the fraternity man, and the Phi Beta Kappa man. He asked them questions about what they had studied in their courses,—and received no answer; he urged them to express an intelligent opinion on the war and the duty of the United States,—and he urged in vain; he watched the bungling way in which they met the situations and failed to solve the problems of every day life. He finally was forced to conclude that the athlete's head was almost as empty as his football; that the fraternity man's head was crammed,—but with social sawdust only, and that the Phi Beta Kappa man, having lost his note-book, knew nothing at all. What! was the popular belief then false? An education is not 'varsity sweater, a frat pin or a Phi Beta Kappa key? Only too true.

By the same process he discovered that an education is not an A. B. or an A. M. or a Ph. D.

But the discovery that astonished him most was that the minds of the college students were either dead or dormant. These men were fairly broad-minded. And they remembered a lot of facts about Physics and History. But they never thought of connecting them with life. They knew and cared little about national affairs; they didn't even solve their own daily problems intelligently. Their minds were dead to the world.

One day he suddenly discovered what an education is.

He met an educated man. It was on the train. The man was sufficiently insignificant-looking to have been a vice-president. He did not even have piercing black eyes. But he had a live brain.

Our hero suspected him of being either a genius or a drummer when the stranger elucidated to him the Eleusinian mysteries of the railroad time-table. He realized that he had met an extraordinary man. He asked him the hardest questions about the war and America's duty,—questions that he had blinded the professors with,—but the TimeTable Solomon answered them like a Sunday edition of the New York times. Our Student determined to blind him if he had to ride the train to the end of the line. He next quizzed the man on the English Renaissance. He was delighted to find out that he couldn't tell Lord Burghley from Sir Philip Sidney if he were to meet them both in the smoking car. "Anybody that knows nothing about the Renaissance must be a fool," said our hero overjoyed. But the man didn't seem to realize what a fool he was. He kept on shamelessly asking questions about the Renaissance until he knew as much about it as our hero could tell him. And he seemed so interested in it that our student lent him his parallel-reading book that he had brought along. When the gentleman brought the book back a few days later he tried to blind him again. But he got caught. The stranger had learned more about the Renaissance in three days than our hero had memorized in a year. He not only knew the history but he comprehended the spirit of the Elizabethan times; he compared it with that of the present and suggested Elizabethan method and viewpoints that we might adopt with profit at present.

"If he isn't an educated man now," thought the student, there isn't but one thing that can keep him from being so shortly,—and that is an early death."

And so it dawned upon our hero's foggy consciousness, the old, old commonplace that all know and few realize,—that the principal ingredient, the living soul, the *sine qua non* of an education is not an A. B., or even the whole alphabet but a live mind.

Mr. Henry Ford

will employ ex-convicts but will not employ men who smoke cigarettes.

CAROLINA WILL PLAY HER PART

"The University of North Carolina has never failed its country in time of need," says the Charlotte Observer. "It would be farther away from such failure at this time than ever. There is not going to be any such call upon its patriotism and its resources as was the case when the Civil War alarm was sounded,—when professors and students abandoned college for the field and the University was closed,—but whatever part the University may be called upon to play, it will play it well and cheerfully and, we might add, thoroughly."

And of course the part that the University plays, amounts, in the final reckoning, to the part you and I play.

That Carolina men,—both alumni and students,—are eager to serve the nation well and thoroughly has recently been clearly shown. And it will be more clearly shown as time passes. Already a multitude of alumni, proffering their services have answered the cards sent out by Dr. Bullet, acting as an official of the Inter-collegiate Intelligence Bureau. Already between four and five hundred students, have voluntarily begun drilling.

The one danger is that, as the novelty of the thing wears off, many of the students will lose interest and quit. However, the enthusiasm of the men, the efficient management of Mr. Campbell and the probable coming of a U. S. Army Officer to take charge of the training, all tend to render that danger negligible.

Every man here at Carolina should realize that in taking this military training he is not playing a little game to be enjoyed today and neglected and forgotten tomorrow, but that he is doing a work which is an honor to the University and a worthy service to the state and nation.

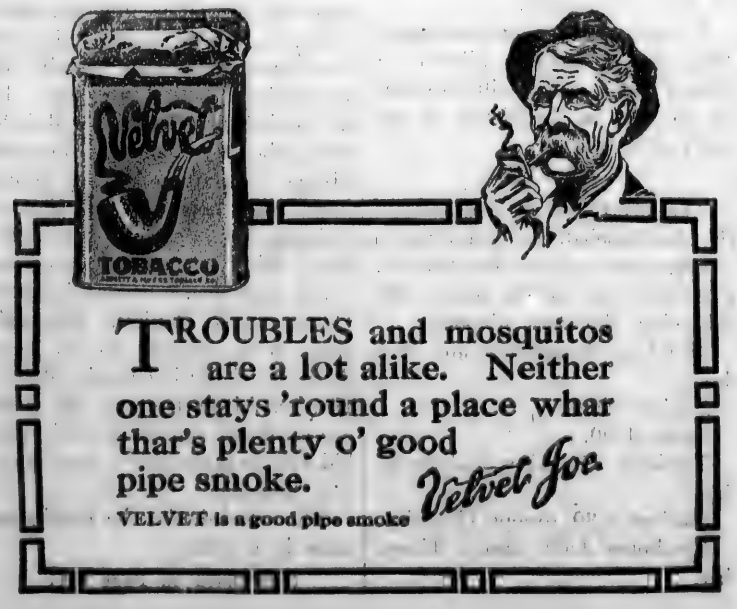
Many Classes Planning Reunion This Year

The classes which will hold reunions at commencement are: 1857, 1867, 1887, 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912 and 1916. From these classes committees have been appointed which are at work on plans for making these reunions the biggest and most successful in the University's history.

Within recent years various classes have set high standards in the matter of class reunions. The class of 1902 which perhaps holds the record of all University classes in the percentage of its members who are lawyers, has had two very successful reunions and, through a class bulletin issued regularly by R. A. Merritt, Secretary, has kept its members in touch with one another since graduation fifteen years ago. The class of 1909 at its five-year reunion in 1914 came back with spirit and took possession of the campus for several days and of the athletic field for the presentation of "stunts" on the afternoon of Alumni Day. The class of 1905 coming back in numbers to its ten-year reunion in 1915 brought to Alma Mater a gift of $1,000 which made up the first gift to the Alumni Loyalty Fund, and was, in fact, the inspiration for the starting of this fund. The class of 1911 in the preparation for its five-year reunion held last commencement and in carrying through to a splendid conclusion a well-laid plan furnished the most striking instance in reunion history at Carolina. This class made provision early for securing a large attendance and for having a joyous time together on the "Hill." The result was a largely attended, altogether successful reunion which proved to be the chief feature of the Alumni Day celebration.

For the reunions of this commencement nine of the University's most loyal classes are at hand.

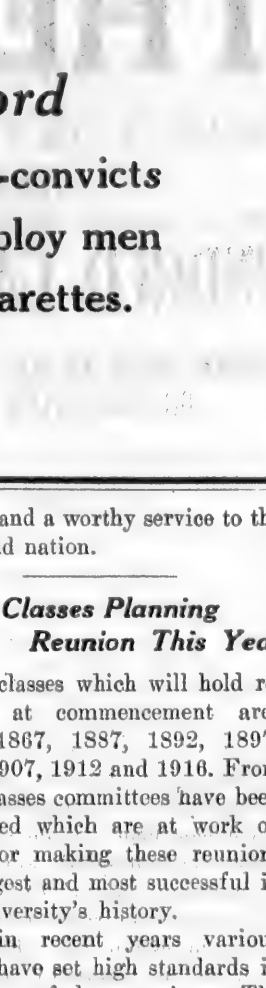
(Continued on Page Four)



TROUBLES and mosquitos are a lot alike. Neither one stays 'round a place whar thar's plenty o' good pipe smoke.

VELVET is a good pipe smoke

Velvet Joe.



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MANY VALUABLE RECORDS AND DOCUMENTS FOUND

BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY KEEPER OF ARCHIVES IN DI SOCIETY

Mr. R. E. Price, Keeper of the Archives of the Di Society in cleaning and improving the archives recently found some valuable records, documents, etc. He found the society seal which is "Love of science and virtue."

He found a receipt which reads, "April 6, 1817. Received of James K. Polk, one dollar and fifty cents, in full for fines. James Winpree, Treasurer." Several letters and receipts date from 1795, the year the society was founded. Among the many interesting thing he found the following: Some old government maps and charts of the Cape Fear section of North Carolina, about 30 or 40 old society diplomas written in Latin, part of the New Testament in Chinese, several algebras and arithmetics from 50 to 100 years old, many old and interesting novels, a set of the first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in very handsome binding a set of Rees's Encyclopaedia, besides many other encyclopaedias and books. He found a list of all the members of the society from 1795 to 1890, with a list of the Confederate dead of both societies, and the office each held in the army during the Civil War.

He found that the old Elk's chair in front of the President's stand, was given to the society in 1888 and cost $250; that many of the portraits in the hall cost $250, among those being the ones of William R. Davie and James K. Polk.

Mr. Price, also found that the Keeper of the Archives was once one of the most important offices in the society and has been miserably neglected in recent years.

One way to increase the interest in the society is to increase the knowledge of the history of the society among the members.

Minstrel Show Men Rehearsing Regularly

That the University will actually have that "much talked of" minstrel show is now a certainty. The plan is no longer a dark myth, but a reality. Two try-outs have been held, and regular rehearsals have begun. Among the thirty who attended the first try-out were soloests, comedians, jugglers and musicians from which field the desired tallent is assured for a good old fashion minstrel.

Many of the songs have been selected, and are being practiced daily. There will be eight songs which will be accompanied by orchestra and chorus. J. Earl Harris will have charge of training the orchestra and chorus.

The program as it stands, begins with a minstrel "first part", in which the soloes will be sung and the jokes between the end-men and interlocuter will take place. Following this will come the "oliole," or a number of vaudeville numbers consisting of string band selections, juggling, tumbling, and dancing. After this comes the "after-piece" which is a short "slap-stick" sketch which lasts for about fifteen minutes. This sketch has already been selected and is extremely humorous. The performance is concluded by what is known as "the grand finally in which every one joins.

J. Y. Jordon, who has had professional experience along these

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS TO CONTRIBUTE TO ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

OVER A THOUSAND ALUMNI HAVE GIVEN TO THE FUND

Showing the same spirit of liberality and tangible appreciation of the University's servces that the legslature recently manifested in its educational appropriations, the student body has given an eager response to the invitation of the Greater Council to have every student contribute to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The idea of the Council in extending this opportunity to the students is not only to stimulate alumni by their example but to allow every student to give a concrete evidence of his desire to have a direct share in the increasing usefulness and greatness of the University.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund originated with the class of 1905 which presented it with $1,000. Today the fund has almost reached the $5,000 mark. There are over 6,000 alumni of the University living today, of which over one thousand have already made contributions. The Trustees of the fund intend to make a strenuous effort to give every one of these sons of the University a part in the creation of the fund.

In 1920 the University will celebrate her 125th birthday. It is proposed to have raised by this time a quarter of a million dollars through the fund. With the interest and cooperation of 6,000 alumni this would not appear impossible.

A similar plan is in operation at Brown, Cornell and Vanderbilt Universities, where the annual contributions range from $5,000 to $50,000.

She—"Poor chap! I understand he was clubbed to death."

He "Yes. He was an active member of four, I think."

SOPHOMORES GATHER AT BANQUET BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

only what you are required to do here in college. Think beyond your job."

Applause and a fre use of favors, which were cowbells, rattles, and other noise making devices appraised Dr. Hamilton's exhortation, an dincidentally the approach of the next course, which the menu called Chicken Patties a la Newburg, and which was consumed with great relish. The toastmaster introduced C. M. Hazelhurst as the next speaker, who spoke on the evolution of the class and the great things the future held in store for the class of 1919, winding up his talk with a sonnet.

The next course, the piece de resistance of the evening, flanked by English Peas and Asparagus, appeared upon the table when the applause had mingled with the echoes, and silence reigned for a time, while the gastronomical delicacies were attended to, and the programs were passed from man to man for signature. When the dust of battle had somewhat cleared away, the toastmaster turned to the gentleman at the righthand corner of the table and introduced Professor Patterson, who proved that Physics was not his only long suit, for his talk on sportsmanship was interesting and enjoyed by all the men. Dr. Patterson cited many instances of courtesy to an opponent and showed that nothing was to be gained by a refusal to be a sport.

"The dictionary contains no definition of the word sportsmanship as we accept it to-day. I would define it as a gentleman's method of applying the golden rule," said he.

The golden rule was forgotten in the next few minutes in the attack on the fruit salad placed before the host now rushing toward victory. It was demolished, cut off root and branch, while the Sophs, who had dulled the edge of their gastronomical desires, loosened their coats and light conversation began to flow. Wimberly, who proved to be the next man called upon, read over a list of things he might have talked on, but didn't, and finally launched forth into a sea of what he called "bull." As Buck has shown himself to be an artist in that line of eloquence, his efforts were a decided success. It was gathered from a few careless phrases as he went along that he advised people to encourage other people in what they attempted. A few Sophs thought he was apologizing and indulged in a few unkind remarks.

After the ice cream, cakes and coffee had been dispensed with, cigars and cigarettes were lighted, and general debate authorized. Miles very feelingly recited "The Shooting of Dan Magrew," having been inveigled by Williams into so doing. All were modest when called on, and no one, to the relief of the class, had much to say. The BOOLOO report served to liven things up considerably, it being the concensus of opinion that the committee had done its work well if somewhat sparingly. "Villa" Currie made a short talk and recited some of Service's poetry, that gentleman being the poet of the night. Grimes said a few words about the rooting and called attention to the personal remarks sometimes indulged in by the grandstand.

Almost every man was called on for a talk, and since no one responded, the banquet came to an end, and everybody went quietly to bed, going around by way of Smith, South and Carr.

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Secretary, W. S. Arrowsmith
Treasurer, Aubry G. McCabe

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* Honorary Mention.

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* Candidate for all American.

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Worth Daniels Novelist-Author of "Who I Am."

Neil Salmon, L. A. Moore, Deficient.

J. C. Pittman, "
."

K. L. Pinnix, A long drink of water.

Tan C. Wolfe, When my picture hangs in the Di.

W. W. Neil, Need: a little Na Cl.

P. E. Green, "Nuff Sed."

L. G. Penney, A Superfluity of Freshness.

David Iseer, A sounding brass.

R. B. Gwynn, Aw! what's the use.

A. S. Chase, Just like cheese.

W. A. Blunt, needs honing.

G. C. Capps, Nurse please.

J. L. Poston, There's a reason.

What Put the Pep in Uncle George?

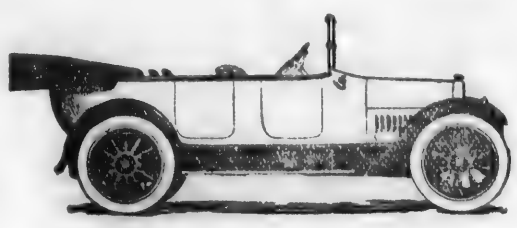
"Well, George," languidly remarked a friend as he oozed into George's office on a day when the heat was horrible, "what makes you look so disgustingly chipper? From the way you are working anyone would think you had swallowed an electric fan or held a first mortgage on the Fountain of Youth."

"You were right the last time, old man," replied George, "only I have no mortgage on the fountain, I'm just one of the great army of consumers. The big fountain, is at New Bern, North Carolina. I just have a drinking acquaintance with it, though I have established sort of a branch fountain here in the office. It's a case of Pepsi-Cola that's put the pep in your Uncle George."

"Pepsi-Cola, why that's this pure fruit drink people are talking about. Where did you get the idea that it will give the knockout to this heat? I tell you the thermometer has broken the record for running high jump and I feel like a boiled dinner. What can Pepsi-Cola do but cool you off for a minute?"

"What does Pepsi-Cola do? I'll show you. We will tap a bottle right now. I keep it in the office and every time the heat tries to convict me I prove an alibi with Pepsi-Cola. It's making the wife and kids happy and healthy and it's helping me get the work done on schedule."

"George, I believe you are right, I feel more like a man already."



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University Catalogue For 1916-1917 is Out

Contains 342 Pages and is Probably the Largest Yet Issued by the University

The University of North Carolina catalogue for 1916-1917, containing 342 pages, came from the press Monday, and is probably the largest yet issued by the University. Its arrangement, appearance and size are very much the same as last year, but new matter, representing the steady expansion of the University in its various activities, causes a slight enlargement. Several new courses have been added in many of the departments, and special new features of college work are discussed.

The outline of the new scheme for honors courses, which was first put into operation this year, appears, and in connection with the general plan the specific requirements for honors in literature are announced. In the College of Liberal Arts a new section, known as Comparative Literature, has been added to the course of instruction. It is not organized as a distinct department but is placed under the direction of a committee representing already existing departments. Two lecture courses are announced, to be given by the several professors of the language and literature division of the faculty.

In the School of Medicine the curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine has been extended by the addition of an extra year, thus requiring seven instead of six years for the attainment of the combined degrees.

The Bureau of Extension has included in its statement the annual road institute and the summer course in medicine, conducted in various parts of the state for the first time last summer.

Methodist to Build Sunday School Annex

The Building Committee of the Chapel Hill Methodist Church met Tuesday night, March 13 to consider ways and means for the construction of a Sunday School building. Such a building has come to be a necessity in view of the increasing number of University students who regularly attend the Sunday School. The Committee is composed of Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Dean Stacy, Mr. Geo. L. Hackney, of Lexington, Mr. F. S. Lambert, of Thomasville, Rev. H. D. Wilson, of Louisburg, Dr. D. B. Zollicoffer, of Weldon, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Mr. Clyde Eubanks, Mr. R. L. Stroud, Prof. N. W. Walker, Dr. E. A. Abernethy, Dr. C. L. Raper, and Rev. Walter Patton.

The practical and helpful talks of Dr. C. L. Raper every Sunday morning have been well attended by students; the enrollment of students being around 250, with an average attendance of 120. The total enrollment of the Sunday School is 419.

The present Sunday School room is much too small to meet the needs, and it is hoped to provide adequate accomodations in the form of a new building, which will cost about $30,000.

"I had a dreadful fall last night."

"Tell me of it, Egbert."

"My wife was talking; I hung on every word, and then, and then —"

"Yes, yes, and then?"

"Her voice broke!"—Harvard Lampoon.

The Second Illustrated Lecture Given on Art

Mr. Bernard of Greek Department Gives Interpretative Lecture on Art

Last Thursday night an interpretative lecture on art was given by Mr. Bernard of the Greek Department in Gerrard hall. It was given as the second number in the series especially for Freshmen. Mr. Bernard made some apt generalizations that could be grasped by the audience. The main principles of art were laid down and working definitions of such abstract terms as beauty, feeling, art and the like.

Many of the best known pictures were thrown on the screen and orthodox opinions of them were expressed. Mr. Bernard did well in trying to get the fundamental meanings of the various types of pictures clearly before the freshmen. For instance, he says, "in general, landscapes are reproductions of scenes caught by the artist in a certain mood." By carefully explaining the difference between a painting and a photograph, he gave a clear understanding of at least a few fundamentals.

Several thoughtless (or ignorant) freshmen who had evidently never heard the little signal to the lantern operator, were tickled with the sound and apishly imitated it much to the confusion of the operator.

The lantern did not work to best advantage because the carbons were nearly burnt out and the lecturer was frequently compelled to wait for the disabled gleam.

An appreciative listener, however, could not but realize the value of the lecture.

MINSTREL SHOW MEN REHEARSING REGULARLY

(Continued from Page Three)

lines, will take charge of the entire program and will run the plan on a business basis. He is making arrangements for elaborate costumes and scenery. Mr. Woollen has promised that memorial Hall will be wired and that a large stage will be erected for the performers.

Mr. Woolen and Dr. Howell, the faculty members who have interested themselves with the plan, say that if the students of the University show that they are interested in it, they will use all their influence in putting it over and will give it all the necessary backing. It is therefore up to the students as to whether or not it is a success.

Dr. Fulton of Davidson Lectures Here in April

Dr. Maurice Garland Fulton, head of the English department of the Davidson College is to give a lecture here the first week in April. The lecture is to be on some phase of Southern Literature. North Carolinians will doubtless come in for a large part of the lecture and it will certainly be of interest to a large number of admirers of O. Henry, Fuller, McNeil, etc.

Dr. Fulton is a prominent man of letters. He has edited several books of Essays and Poems and has contributed some original books. His most recent book *Southern Life in Southern Literature*, printed by Ginn and Co., came out last week. The book has not yet been reviewed but is probably an able work if it comes up to Dr. Fulton's standard.

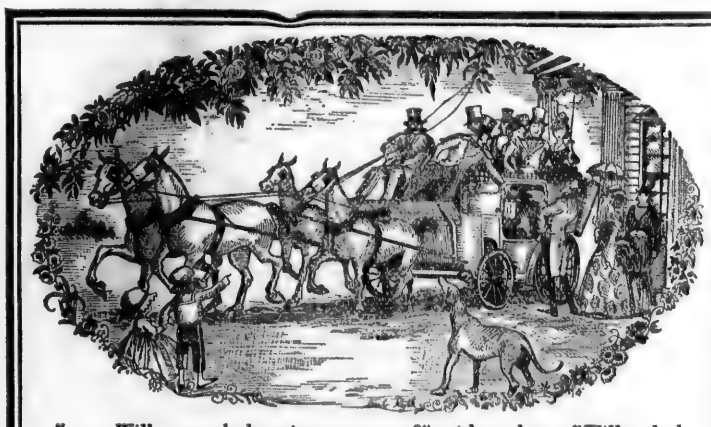
He has evidently made a very thorough study of his subject and can make a very instructive and interesting lecture. Students of American literature will be glad of an opportunity to hear an interpretative lecture; such as this is to be, on a subject that is inherently dear to them and which has been more or less slighted in the past.

MANY CLASSES PLANNING REUNIONS THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page Two)

These classes from 1857 to 1916 numbering more than 1100 men are expected to return in great numbers and to set a new record for succeeding classes. Each member of these classes is urged to plan now to be present at his reunion.

No matter who has the classes they are always "hours"—Ex.



". . . Will you tuck these into your coat?" said our host. "Will a duck swim?" chuckled Mr. Leaming as he eagerly took the Virginia cigarettes.

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Eavesdropping and Interviews

"The other day, in the English room in the library," said an observing student, "I was sleepily turning pages and had just gotten to the remark uttered by the sage King James upon first looking into Bacon's Mouth Organ, namely, 'It is like the Peace of God—it passeth all understonding,' when I was suddenly awakened by the shivering of a pane of glass by an obtrusive little corrugated spheroid which had been amateurishly knocked at a different goal—I hope.

"I collected my senses, enough to cast my orbs and the ball out of the window! And lo! What did I behold? Suddenly, Aladdin like, the plot behind the library had been transformed into a golf course, and there they were, swinging their clubs and the grinning cad,—. . . Wait, I'm getting too far. They were swinging the club and there really wern't any caddies. But there was a hole. I saw them dig it. And there was a green—(how could it be otherwise after all this rain?)

"The course had no particularly great difficulties. It was a journey to the K. A. steps and down to the Beta yard and back to the South corner of the library. This is real golf. Each one is allowed three licks, and if he doesn't hit the ball the club is passed to the next man—as in dice games and baseball."

DR. W. D. TOY SPEAKER AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

At the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night, Dr. W. D. Toy, head of the German department, talked most interestingly on the life of Martin Luther. He told of the principle events in the life of this great man and the forces which led him on to his religious beliefs.

"Luther," he said, "was the spokesman of the German world of his time." He very interestingly told of the religious beliefs of Luther—how he believed that religion was a matter of the heart, and how, believing in his own thoughts, he began to preach his own doctrine—the doctrine of good deeds, by faith. Dr. Toy emphasized the fact that Luther did not wish to formulate the creed of a new church, but only meant to preach the meaning of the Bible, which he translated into the German. He lived, said Dr. Toy, within a radius of a hundred miles, with few exceptions, and it was here by his own beliefs that he preached a gospel that has placed him among the colossal figures of the worlds' history.

Upton: "Well, here comes a neighbor of mine ho has a new setter dog. Let's introduce them and leave them to their fate."—Life.

A man with a singe opinion is apt to spoil it by overcoddling just as he would an only child.

Among the Stacks

Two very unique books which the library has recently acquired are translations of two fascinating works of latin, namely, the *Treatises of Farm Management* by Cato and Varro and Vitruvius' *Architecture*.

The first was translated by Fairfax Harrison, a "Virginia Farmer" who, when in Europe several years ago, ran across a latin text of Cato and determined that he would give it to his fellow countrymen in English. The translation is as smoth and easy as the dancing of heroes in novels. T oCato's interesting and naively superstitious advice Mr. Harrison adds some of the famous old Virginia recipes, such as the curing of hams, etc.

Cato's agricultural advice is sound, though somewhat crude at times. But most interesting of all are his veterinary observations. I quote LXXI "If an ox begins to sicken, give him without delay a raw hen's egg and make him swallow it whole. The next day make him drink from a wooden bowl, a measure of wine in which has been scraped the head of an onion. Begin then to chant as follows:

Huat Hanat Huat
Ita Pista Sista
Dominabo Damnaustra.

Both the ox and his attendant should do these things fasting and standing up."

His recipes seem savoury enough and some of the salads described seem worthy of the most fastidious of Fifth Avenue Caterers.

Vitruvius has a large subject and treats it in a somewhat unscientific manner. He goes into great detail on various building material which is important to the archaeologist.

There are two interesting chapters on Greek Architecture wherein the author takes a somewhat different point of view from present day writers. He doesn't just give the orthodox criticisms as the present day writers invariably do.

He describes the buildings of his own time, i. e., the time of the Empire in all her lavish glory and luxurious sumtuousness. This first hand information is fasinating.

His style is somewhat pompous and abounds in aphorisms—which perhaps were not such at the time. What we consider platitudes were a little less stale nineteen centuries ago.

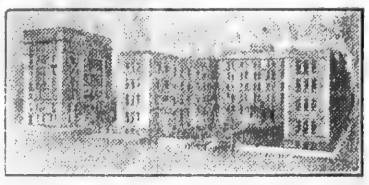
The translation by Mr. Morgan is attractively bound and has a large number of odd technical illustrations and many unusual pictures.

An evening with Vitruvius or Cato would reveal many modern ideas of the ancients to those who, being too lazy to investigate, prefer to say "Latin is a dead language!"

It is reported that Alan Zollicoffer, otherwise known as "that dawg first baseman" is eligible for baseball. He was captain of last year's team.

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(Continued from Page One)

helpful to the various publications either in an editorial or a financil way, the raising of the literary standards of the papers and magazines, and the broadening of their scope and usefulness to their respective colleges."

Mr. Hernie Schenck, captain of the Carolina Feds, who have been practicing daily in their park west of the library, announced today that a game is soon to be staged with the varsity. He seems confident of victory.



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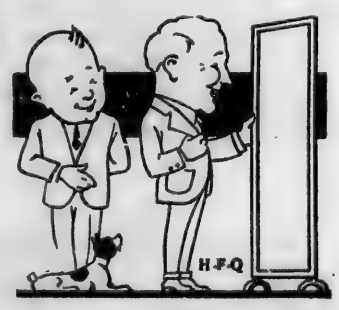
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ELECTRIC LIGHTS MAY BE PLACED ON CLASS FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

into squads of eight me neach, according to height, and a corporal placed in charge of each squad. These men will drill two hours each week, Cos. A. and B. on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, and Cos. C and D on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock. So far, the time has been taken up for most part in the tedious task of organization, which has been rather tiresome and uninteresting, but now the companies and sqauds are fully organized, and are ready to begin the regular drill work. This will prove more interesting, and there is no reason why the present number will not be maintained to a man.

The most serious problem which the management now has to face is that of procuring an adequate drilling ground. The numbers responding have exceeded all expectations, and it is evident that Commons Hall must be abandoned for a more spacious ground. Prof. Patterson has suggested that Memorial Hall, which is one of the largest auditoriums in the State, be cleared of seats and converted into a drilling place. But for some reason an outdoor ground is preferable, and the committee is considering the project of illuminating the class athletic for the night drilling.

Probably the greatest cause of this intense interest in military training is that such a large number of Carolina men expect to take advantage of the Plattsburg camp this summer, and wish to get some knowledge of military tactics before going into the camp. A large majority of those now taking training will be at Plattsburg during the vacation and already more than 200 applications have been filed out. It is possible that a special train will be secured to convey the Carolina crowd in a body to Plattsburg.

President Graham has stated in an interview this week that the University is ready to offer all the resources of its plant, and especially of its scientific departments, to the Government in case of such need. The University, he said, is preparing to establish this relation to the general problem of preparedness in three ways: first, by providing opportunity to its young men for adequate military training; second, by putting the resources of the University at the command of the Government; and third, by a mobilization of all its resources and the bringing together of specific information concerning students and alumni that would be useful in an emergency.

Adjutant for the University, Dr. J. B. Bullitt, has this week mailed out to 3,000 alumni, to the members of the faculty, to the student body, and to others, a letter concerning the work of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, which begins by saying that "Every North Carolina Man Will Do His Duty." Another sheet is enclosed to be filled out and returned to the University. Some of the information asked for, in addition to name, address, age, etc., includes special training, naval or military, and a listing of experiences in business, scientific and miscellaneous pursuits. Under this head is included clerical work, chemistry, foreign languages, medicine, telephone or telegraph, mechanics, etc. Information is also desired concerning horseback riding, swimming, travel, and other qualifications of value. The information so obtained will be kept on file for instant reference in emergency.

And the astonishing quick and sympathetic response in a few days time to this appeal of the University to its alumni to offer their services to the government, and register their qualifications for service, indicates that practical patriotism is at a high temperature in North Carolina, and refuses the general impression that this section of the country is not All this week these blanks have been pouring in from all over the State, with offers of professional service in dentistry, pharmacy, surgical work, manufacturing, clerical and scientific service, and every line of special or miscellaneous training.

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FIRST YEAR BASEBALL MEN SHOW GOOD FORM

(Continued from Page One)

March 24 — Greensboro High School Chapel Hill.

April 9—Charlotte High School Chapel Hill.

April 13—Raleigh High School Raleigh.

April 19—Raleigh High School Chapel Hill.

April 21—Virginia First Year Chapel Hill.

April 25—Virginia First Year Charlottesville.

April 26 — Greensboro High School Greensboro.

April 27 — Asheville High School Chapel Hill.

ALUMNI OFFER SERVICES ON UNIVERSITY'S APPEAL

(Continued from Page One)

and scientific service, professional service in dentistry, pharmacy, sergical work, manufacturing, and every line of special or miscellaneous training. The committee expects to classify and make immediate available to the government the individual ability and readiness to serve of every University man in the country. The local committee is greatly gratified with the whole-hearted response that has been made to its efforts to mobilize the alumni forces of the State.

Willis: "Here's an account of the bombardment of the Dardanelles. It says the fleet's guns roared continuously and the Turkish fort made only a feeble effort in response. Can you imagine it?"

Gillis: "Yes, it must be something like a conversation between my wife and me."—Ex.

Josh—"Say, boy! d'ye mean to say that yer kin make me young and spry ag'in if I stop here for more'n a week?"

Hotel Clerk—"Sure thing, uncle! Jock, show this gentleman to suite sixteen."—Judge.

U. N. C. Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 24 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917 | Price, Five Cent

TAR HEELS WIN TWO GAMES FROM VISITORS

TRIM W. VIRGINIA WESLEYAN 10 TO 5, AND HAVERFORD COLLEGE 12 TO 2

CAROLINA'S HITTING EFFECTIVE

Barnes, Bennett, Weeks Clear Fence for Homers, While Stuart and Herty Put Up Star Fielding Game

A big opening with the stick enabled Carolina to get half her total number of runs in the first frame of the game with the West Virginians here Thursday. Lantz was a easy victim from the beginning and gave the Tar Heel swat artists little trouble.

Carolina bunched hits again in the fourth and two runs crossed the plate. Wesleyan was unable to score until the fourth, when Daniel and Beck walked, and McClure, the visitors' hard hitting catcher, drove one into left field. Coach Hearn's boys found Wagner, who relieved Lantz in the seventh, for three more runs. Stuart got on first on an error, Herty sacrificed, and Barnes and Bennett each contributed a home run. Powell wavered again in the seventh and a walk and three hits gave the Methodists two more tallies.

The game was slow and ragged in places, but the hard hitting of the home product made the contest interesting, if somewhat one-sided.

Score:

Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stuart, cf	3	3	2	4	0	0
Herty, ss	3	0	1	0	5	0
Barnes, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Bennett, c	4	2	2	4	2	1
Folger, 1b	2	1	2	15	0	0
Jennette, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Feimster, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Proctor, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Total	31	10	11	27	17	1

(Continued on Page Six)

What's to Happen and When

Monday, April 2—President Graham in Chapel. Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Emerson Field, 3:30. Latin American Club meets at 7:30.

Tuesday, April 3—Dr. L. A. Williams in Chapel. Carolina vs. Colgate, 3:30 o'clock. Y. M. C. A. meeting at 7:15. Address by Mr. C. L. King of Union Theological Seminary.

Wednesday, April 4—Dr. L. A. Williams in Chapel. Carolina vs. Davidson, 3:30 o'clock.
Chapel. Carolina vs. Oak Ridge, 3:30.

Thursday, April 5—A. M. Lindau in Chapel. Carolina vs. Elon 3:30 o'clock. Frederic Palmer's lecture in Gerrard Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, April 6—Music in Chapel.

Look before you leap.
Hesitate and all is lost.—Ex.

Put by for a rainy day.
Live while you live.—Ex.

Representatives Chosen For Triangular Debate

Rymer and Edney Debate with Johns Hopkins at Charlottesville; Sharpe and Moseley Meet Virginia at Baltimore

W. C. Rymer, of Hendersonville, and C. R. Edney, of Mars Hill, affirmative, and H. D. Sharpe, of Stony Point, and R. F. Mosley, of Clinton, negative, were selected in the final preliminary Monday night to represent Carolina in the triangular debate with the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University. S. J. Ervin, of Morganton, and Oliver Rand, of Smithfield, were chosen as alternates. The affirmative team will go to Charlottesville, Va., where it will meet Hopkins. The negative team will debate Virginia at Baltimore. The date set for the final clash is April 1. The debate here will be between Virginia and Hopkins.

The query to be discussed this year is, Resolved, That, constitutionality granted, legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all controversies arising between employers and employees of railways engaged in inter-state commerce, and making strikes and lock-outs on such railways illegal, should be enacted. The judges for the preliminary were Professors A. C. McIntosh, J. G. deR. Hamilton, L. P. McGehee, M. H. Stacy and W. W. Pierson. Other candidates who took part in the contest were A. M. Lindau, V. F. Williams, C. B. Hyatt and E. E. Duncan. The judges declared the try-out to be the most spirited contest held here in several years.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith Delivers Lecture Here

"A Man's Personality" was the theme of the lecture given in Gerrard Hall last Sunday night, by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Smith is a very strong speaker, and his audience was unusually large.

He enumerated as the four prime elements which constitute a man's personality, courage, energy, love, spirituality, or height, and love.

"You can't accomplish great things with a splitting headache," he said, by way of introduction. A man's body is his only machine, and if it gets out of order, his usefulness is impaired."

"Courage is the backbone of a man's personality," was Dr. Smith's first proposition. He exhorted his hearers to assert themselves, to recognize the things which seem hardest for them and then to deliberately do them until they become easy and habitual.

"Energy is the inner force which impels a man to work, not because he has to, but because he wants to. Energetic men may be compared to locomotives, industrious men to box cars. One leads, the other is led."

That which lifts one above the commonplace, which relieves the monotony of routine existence, is the faculty of getting away from the material, or as Dr. Smith expressed it, "height." It is the

(Continued on Page Six)

MILITARY TRAINING CLAIMS OVER FIVE HUNDRED MEN

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY RIFLES NOW ON WAY TO CHAPEL HILL

The two hundred and fifty rifles which were ordered from the Government last week to supply the University's training corps have been shipped, and are expected at any time. In the meantime the drilling will go on as usual until the rudiments of drilling are mastered.

As yet there has been no relaxation in the enthusiasm which characterized the organization of the unit last week. The attendance on drill has been almost perfect and not a man has withdrawn. More than five hundred men are drilling two nights a week regularly, and the members continue to increase. Nor is the drilling confined to the one-hour drill periods. Any time during the day or night the commands of officers and trample of feet can be heard from all parts of the campus, and the halls of the dormitories are being utilized as drilling grounds.

More room for drill was provided this week by illuminating the large athletic ground back of the South Building, and the square space between the Library and Fraternity Row is also being used by the squads.

The officers report that their men are intensely interested and are making exceptional progress. Within a short time the squads

(Continued on Page Five)

DISCUSSION GROUPS TO HEAR REV. C. L. KING

The Y. M. C. A. discussion group, next Tuesday night will be addressed by Rev. C. L. King, a student in Union Seminary at Richmond. Mr. King is considered probably the most effective speaker among the students of that institution. A large audience is expected.

Tug-of-War Takes Place Junior Week

The Tug-of-War is to be held on April 12, so that the visiting ladies may see their valiant champions in action. This will not be a full dress affair, and anyone wearing full-dress, or white trousers will not be allowed to participate. The ladies will think more of you if they see you in your working togs; or at least they will get a real line on you in your native element. Those on the losing team will be afforded an opportunity to show their swimming prowess. Everybody get together and let's make this a big event. Each class is to be represented by fifty men—the bigger the better. A fathomless mud-hole will separate the contestants. Who is going in?

It is rumored that "Cutie" Price and John Terry will occupy the first knots for the Juniors, while "Villa" Currie and "Bill" Grimes are anticipating the sophomore side of the affair.

An honest man cannot be bought.

Every man has his price.—Life.

Class of '18 Preparing to Enter New Dorms

Will Get Together in the Last Year of Their College Life and Get Acquainted

In a meeting of the junior class last Wednesday afternoon it was proposed that the rising senior class should get together next year and concentrate in the new dormitories. Such a plan, they believe, will certainly strengthen the class as a unit, and allow every man to come in close touch with his fellow classmates during his last year at college. The benefit that a man derives from his college career, through his association with other men, it was argued, is not to be despised. This scheme is calculated to further that branch of a man's education.

The class now has an option on all the rooms in the new dormitories. These may be registered for at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week between 2 and 3 P. M. The rate for two men in a room will be one hundred dollars a year, or fifty dollars per man. For three men to a room the rate will be one hundred and fifteen dollars a year, or thirty-eight dollars apiece. Since these dormitories are to be connected to the new heating system next year it is probable that there will be no complaint about lack of heat and hot water. Furthermore the accommodations are far superior to those in the other dormitories.

"Come early and sign up for a good room during your senior year among a crowd of your own classmates" is the war cry of the rising seniors.

Speakers Selected For Commencement

The commencement speakers have been selected as follows: Dr. W. D. Moore, President of the Presbyterian Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will preach the Bacculaureate sermon, and Secretary of War Baker will deliver the commencement address. In case of war, Secretary Baker states that he may not be able to fill his engagement. If he should not be able to be here some collegiate orator will probably take his place as our commencement is early enough not to interfere with that of other Universities.

THE LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

The following unclaimed articles are at the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau:

2 one dollar bills, a Junior Ingersol, pair glasses in case, a gold ring with blue set in it and initials F. Y. W. inside, a medical pin with the letters K. K. on it, some knives, several hats and caps, and a few cuff buttons.

Call for these articles any day at 2:15.

The "paci" adds a happy touch;
But, all the same, we find it
Just doesn't seem to matter much
Without the "fist" behind it.

Strive not against the stream.
He who would reach the top first must climb the hill.—Ex.

FREDERICK PALMER HERE THURS. NIGHT

FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT LECTURES IN GERRARD HALL

ILLUSTRATES WITH PICTURES

Showing the Place of Battles and the Various Methods of Fighting on the Western Front

Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent, who "has seen more modern warfare than any other American writer," according to Roosevelt, will lecture here on April 5.

It was only with much difficulty that Mr. Palmer was induced to come to Chapel Hill and so far he has filled no other engagements in the South. He will deliver a private lecture before the War College in Washington just before he comes here.

Mr. Palmer's work as a war correspondent is well known, and he is usually regarded as the greatest of all war correspondents at the present time. He has been on all the battle fronts of the war and was on the Western front in France from the beginning of the Somme offensive until November 1, 1916. He had the freedom of the field, as no other American correspondent has had, with the British and French official motion pictures. He will tell his experiences as an eye witness of the battles of the Somme and around Verdun. He will talk 45 minutes and then give a running comment with the moving pictures, explaining the conditions of contemporary warfare. The place of battles and methods of fighting will be made clear.

Mr. Palmer has written several books on the war, one of his best being "My Year of the Great War." He has been in every great war of recent years. Since his return from the front he has lectured only in large cities, but Prof. Archibald Henderson, of the lecture committee here, finally persuaded him to come to North Carolina.

High Schools Enter Tennis Tournament

That the interscholastic tennis tournament will be hotly contested this year, is shown by the fact that the following high schools have already entered teams for singles and doubles: Fremont, Normal, Raleigh, Greensboro, Oak Ridge, and Chapel Hill. The contest will take place on the Hill in connection with the debating union, April 19 and 20.

Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak at Charlotte, April 13, under the auspices of the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association.

Prof. J. H. Johnston will deliver the commencement address at the Merry Oaks School, April 18.

Everybody feels for the underdog.

When a man is down everybody jumps on him.—Life.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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STOP, LOOK AND GET BUSY

The beginning of the end is at hand. Take warning,

Already more than half the spring term has slipped by.

We now have only seven weeks to go. Some sixty-two days have passed since the fall exams.; there are only fifty-two to come before the spring ones. You can feel them increasing their velocity now. Soon they will be exceeding the speed limit.

Do it now!

You remember what our old friend Omar said:

"The Bird of Time has but a little way
To flutter,—and the Bird is on the Wing!"

Wake up and catch him by the tail-feathers before he gets away!

THE LIVE MIND AND THE COLLEGE

The fundamental characteristic of a saint may be "an humble and a contrite heart," but the essential element in an educated man is a searching and a weighing mind. A live mind. A mind as sensitive to life as a photographer's plate is to light. Its watchwords are Voracity and Veracity. Its aim is "not nomenclature, but knowledge." Its province is nit man or books alone, but life. It steers its owner clear from the dilettantism of Hermione and the scholasticism of the schoolmen. It is never bored and "is not puffed up." It splits no hairs. It is critical and sympathetic; it dissects and constructs. It is as indefatigable as a Ford. It is as Bacon says, that wisdom outside of studies that teaches the use of them. It is a manufacturing plan selecting and grinding up the raw article, facts, and turning out the finished product, conclusions. In its highest form, it is that almost divine faculty possessed by a few great men who "saw life steadily and saw it whole." It is—

But what's the use to say what it is? The essential thing is, not to define it, but to have it.

But if a man hasn't it, where is he going to get it from? "From the college," says President Wilson. "The object of the college. . . . is to give intellectual training and impart the spirit of learning." That is, to give a man, or help him get, a live mind.

The question is: Does the college do it? How can it do it? Through its athletic and its social sides? Certainly, it can in a measure, but that is a roundabout method and one limited to a not large per cent of the student body. The college must do this principally by means of its purely intellectual side, its curriculum. It must "give intellectual training and impart a spirit of learning" mainly by means of its courses,—its First Math, its Thirty-third English, its Nineteenth History. Does it? If a student were asked how many courses he had had that made him think, not merely memorize; that were vitally related to life; that awoke in him a desire to know more about the subject than the professor assigned and a determination to continue the study of it after the examination had been passed,—if a student were asked this, how many courses could he name?

"When a man," said Mr. Bernard Shaw, "teaches something he does not know to somebody else who has no aptitude for it, and gives him a certificate of proficiency, the latter has completed the education of a 'gentleman.' And "the latter" are legion. They are those who have "gone through college" and, whether through their own stupidness or the stupidness of their teachers, have never had their minds sharpened, stimulated, vivified. They are those who have gotten an A. B.,—only that and nothing more! And what profiteth it a man if he gain the whole alphabet and lose his intellect?

A sane mind, a trained mind, a live mind,—it is the duty of the college to offer it, it is the abused and inestimable privilege of the college student to win it. He, above all men, has that leisure and environment favorable to the broadening and enriching, if not the sharpening, of the mind. So it is up to him, above all men, to acquire a live mind, that power which enables a man to live life more abundantly, to serve the state and the world, to master men and situations.

And yet. Man can not live by head alone.

A. I. E. E. Holds Meeting

The A. I. E. E. held a very interesting meeting Thurs. night at which Mr. W. R. Harding presented a paper on "High Tension Transmission." In addition to the students in Electrical Engineering, there were a number of men from the other engineering departments who enjoyed the illustrated lecture.

Mr. Harding began his lecture by tracing the history of high tension transmission, showing the early troubles and difficulties and pointing out the devices by which they were overcome. He showed how the voltage in high tension transmission lines has been gradually increased until at present many of the lines carry 150,000 volts.

He next took up a study of the different types of supports, towers, poles, etc., which are in use among the big power companies of the country, and explained the methods of insulation by which the high-voltage transmission is made possible.

In conclusion Mr. Harding called attention to the remarkable network of transmission lines in the South. Seven great systems have been developed, six of which are so interconnected that power from one system can be distributed to any of the others. By the aid of slides he showed how a generator at Blewitt Falls can drive a synchronous motor at Nashville, Tenn.

The paper was discussed briefly by Mr. T. W. Strange of the Senior E. E. Class.

"What Ho! The guard without!"

"Yes, sir. Quite so, sir. Without arms, ammunition, numbers or training."

Mr. Henry Ford

will employ ex-convicts but will not employ men who smoke cigarettes.

"GOING TO PLATTSBURG?" HEARD ON EVERY CORNER!

"Are you going to Plattsburg this summer?" That is a question that you hear everywhere you go, —on the campus, at the postoffice, on drill,—everywhere, and now we are beginnnig to ask the same question to the people out in the State. W. G. Burgess in his talk at the Student Forum, Thursday morning, urged the students to hand in names of friends from their sections of the State who would probably be interested in Plattsburg.

An effort is being made by the North Carolina unit of the Military Training Camps Association, of which Mr. Glenn, of Greensboro, is Secretary, to reach all men in the State who would be interested in military training and urge them to go to Plattsburg to one of the camps this summer. A college education is not necessary, and the physical requirements are not stringent. Letters will be sent to all the men whose names are handed in to Mr. Burgess. These men will not be placed under any obligation to the Government, and all expenses will be paid.

First comes the grape-fruit (with cognac
About a half-a-taste)
And then some peas and bread, alack!
Enough and some to waste.
And then the chicken a la king
And beaf-steak a la devil
And pommes de terres and everything
In which a man might revel.
A salad form of sparrow grass
The menu next does furnish,
And speakers then spiel forth their "gas"
While dunce caps heads do garnish!
Then almonds, olives, and ice cream
And many speeches *clevah*
Ensue, and make the banquet seem
To make us one *forevah!*

—J. E. H. and F. A. C.

Inter-Society Debaters Chosen by Di Society

The preliminary to select the sophomore debaters of the Di Society was held March 22 and Messrs. W. M. Matthews and J. W. Dalton were selected with L. H. Hodges alternate.

The query of the sophomore inter-Society debate which will be held April 25 is: Resolved, That the principle of the short ballot should be adopted in North Carolina and the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor being elected by the people and all other state officers being appointed by the Governor. The Di Society has the negative.

Those trying out for the debate were: David Harris, W. M. Matthews, L. H. Hodges, R. D. Williams, W. E. Price, W. B. Anderson and J. W. Dalton. The committee selecting the debaters was composed of Frank Hackler, R. L. Lasley and Marion Ross.

The freshman debaters selected for the Freshman inter-society debate were S. H. Willis and R. W. Pulliam. The query is Resolved, That all corporations engaged in inter-state commerce should be required to take out a Federal Charter, it being conceded that such a requirement would be constitutional and that Federal License shall not be available as an alternative plan.

Those trying out were: I. W. Cashatte, J. F. Spainhour, E. M. Spencer, S. H. Willis, and R. W. Pulliam.

The committee selecting the debaters was composed of D. V. Carter, G. A. Martin and Frank Hackler.

The final with the Phi Society will be held May 2.

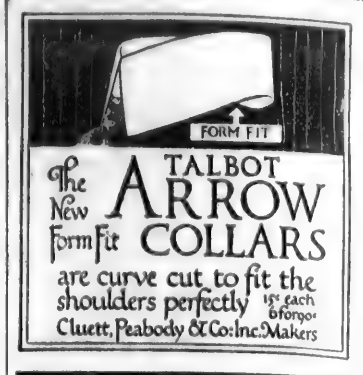
Better half bad than all bad.

A lie that is half truth is the blackest.—Ex.

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—Ex.

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(Continued from Page One)

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"Does your husband believe in prohobition?"

"About the same as he does in ghosts. He admits that there might be such a thing, and the mention of it scares him dreadfully."—Washington Star.

"Now, Dorothy," said the teacher to a small pupil, "can you tell me what a panther is?"

"Yeth, ma'em," lisped Dorothy. "A panther ith a man that makth panth."—Chicago News.

"Don't you think Russian literature is wonderful? So sombre, so impressively melancholy!"

"Yes, that's right. One gets about the same feeling in reading the humorous column in any religious weekly."—Ex.

"Do you know where the little boys go who don't put their Sunday-school money in the plate?"

"Yes'm—to the movies."

—Williams Purple Cow.

Eavesdropping and Interviews

Following is an extract from a letter recently received from a friend of ours at Auburn:

"I see that you all are trying to get the military system at Carolina. Well, you are playing with fire, and if you get it, it won't take long to have it sour on you. If you have a boot with any of the school papers, try to yellow paint the horrors of it in the scandal column, and don't let the ignorant public walk blindly into a delusion. Even if you don't stop it with your fluent pen, some day you can say 'I told you so.'"

Much has been said in favor of the military system. But most of it has been said by theorists who have never been to Plattsburg. We have been interested in the preparedness issue, we have been aroused over the Mexican situation, we have heard of the terrors of war until we pass over war headlines as if they were Tanlac advertisements, we have organized preparedness clubs and security leagues, and leagues to enforce peace, and to top it all, we have had a break with Germany. It is felt that the next step will be war. And upon all this is based the argument that this University should incorporate the military system.

Now, we believe, with the propounders of the argument that the University of North Carolina should proudly do its share and more in this exigency, as it has on all other occasions. But can we best perform our due proportion of service by installing the military system? Not at all. What has called forth all the notes so far? The sinking of *ships* by *submarines!* What would we need most to play our part in the war? *A Navy!* Therefore the University should become a Naval Academy, utilizing its splendid maritime location on the Dark Brown Waters (see editorial columns), which have hitherto served only as a boundary and natural barrier between the Swain Hall and Franklin Street.

While we have many experienced skippers in the University, we have had no organized training in seamanship, and the majority of our fellow students are sandlappers and landlubbers (due to the inland location of Chapel Hill.) This very fact would make the University doubly effective as a naval academy, since it can reach so many who would otherwise never have an opportunity to go in for a life on the bounding wave and perhaps have their names go down in history with those of Christopher Columbus and Captain Cook.

Crawford—"It seems a pity that the war correspondent were not allowed to see anything of the conflict."

Crabshaw—"If they had they would not have had time to write so many books about it."—Ex.

Butcher—"Come, John, be lively now; break the bones in Mr. Harvin's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him."

John—"All right, sir, just as soon as I have sawed off Mr. Murphy's leg."—Harvard Lampoon.

First Law Student—"Hello, Harry! Have you heard the new name for bankruptcy?"

Second Law Student—"No. What is it?"

First Law Student—"Jewishprudence."—Ex.

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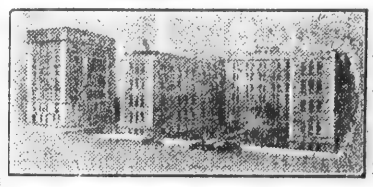
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Who brought back a borrowed umbrella.
Though the tale you may doubt,
I've no way to find out,
But I'll bet you that B is for Bella.
—Ex.

When in Rome do as the Roman do.
Do only that which is right.—Ex.



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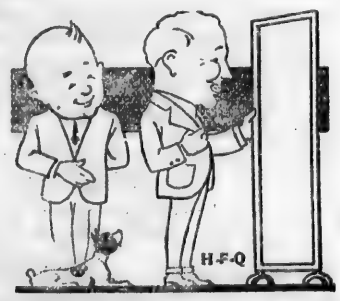
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TAR HEELS WIN TWO GAMES FROM VISITORS

(Continued from Page One)

Wesleyan

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reader, 2b..	4	1	1	4	1	0
Miller, ss...	4	0	1	0	4	0
Morrison, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Daniel, cf ..	3	1	0	0	0	0
Beck, rf....	3	1	1	1	0	0
McClure, c.	3	0	2	5	3	0
Calac, 1b...	4	0	0	11	0	2
Dunn, 3b...	4	0	0	2	1	0
Lantz, p....	2	0	0	0	3	0
Wagner, p..	1	1	0	0	1	0
Total...	32	4	5	24	13	2

Wesleyan .....000 200 020— 4
Carolina .....500 200 30x—10

Summary—Two base hit, McClure. Home runs, Barnes, Bennett. Sacrifice, Herty (2), Folger. Base on balls, Powell (4), Lantz (3), Wagner. Struck out, Powell, (4), Lantz (4). Stolen bases, Daniel, Jennette. Umpire, Pearson.

The Quakers booted the pill around the lot for two innings last Wednesday and Carolina won the game at the start. The Haverford crowd could not get together until the third inning, and after that stayed behind him until the end of the game. Busbee was shifted in at second in the third and the visitors' infield improved.

Morris was hit freely, and had the drives been handled better the game would have been close. Carolina played errorless ball behind Llewellyn, Stuart and Herty pulling down drives that should have gone for hits. Stuart prevented a single in the seventh when he speared Chandler's short fly with one hand.

One of the features of the game was the hitting of Weeks, who seemed to have a grudge against the left field fence, ringing up a single, a double, and a home run.

Score:

Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stuart, cf ..	2	3	0	2	0	0
Herty, ss...	3	1	1	3	2	0
Barnes, lf ..	3	1	0	0	1	0
Bennett, c..	4	2	1	8	2	0
Folger, 1b..	4	2	1	12	0	0
Jennette, 2b.	4	0	0	1	6	0
Feimster, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Weeks, rf...	3	2	3	0	0	0
Llewellyn, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Self, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total...	32	12	7	27	16	1

Haverford

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hisey, cf...	4	1	0	4	0	1
Zerega, ss ..	4	1	1	2	4	3
Cochran, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	1
Sangree, c ..	3	0	0	2	0	1
Leester, rf..	4	0	3	0	0	0
Gilmore, lf .	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chandler, 3b	3	0	1	1	5	3
Haynes, 1b .	3	0	0	12	0	1
Morris, p...	3	0	0	1	1	0
Busbee, 2b..	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total...	32	2	5	24	14	10

Haverford ....100 010 000— 2
Carolina .....360 010 02x—12

Summary — Two base hits, Weeks, Herty. Home run, Weeks. Sacrifice hit, Herty, Sangree. Stolen bases, Stuart, Weeks (2), Zerega, Bennett, Herty. Hit by pitcher, by Llewellyn (Zerega), by Morris (Stuart). Walked, by Morris (4). Struck out, by Llewellyn (8), Morris (2). Umpire, Pearson.

"What on earth are two Zepps on a cloud?" she asked. "That's the order I've just taken from the last soldier to come in, and I won't tell him to translate." Whereupon she proudly served him with two sausages and a poached egg.—Weekly Dispatch.

Women will ride in the smoking cars.

Novels will be classed under "Economics and Sociology."

We shall add to the Cabinet a Secretary of Publicity.

Every citizen of the United States will have founded a peace society.

Wages will just be able to pay the taxes.

Everyone will wear a germ-proof mask.

No one will be allowed to eat mince pie without a license.

Or to cross a street down-town without a suit of armor.—Ex.

"Mamma, is papa goin to die an' go to Heaven?"

"Why, Bobby, what put such an absurd idea into your head?"

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DR. HENRY LOUIS SMITH DELIVERS LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

freedom of the mountain tops rather than the confinement of the narrow and shut-in valley.

"These are the essentials of personality so far as the individual is concerned. But every individual must associate with his fellows, and the sooner the true feeling of love is instilled into the hearts of individuals, the sooner universal harmony and peace will prevail. Love is the oil which makes society move without friction."

C is for cultured Clarissa;
And some one attempted to kiss her.
Still, I vow and declare
And I'll solemnly swear
That certainly C's for Clarissa.—Ex.

A rolling stone gathers no moss.
A setting hen lays no eggs.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 25 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1917 | Price, Five Cent

CAROLINA WINS FROM DAVIDSON NINE, 8 TO 4

"RUDY" DRIVES OUT "HOMER" IN SEVENTH INNING WITH BASES FULL

WAKE FOREST WINS IN TENTH

TAR HEELS OVERCOME EARLY HANDICAP BUT LOOSE BY 6 TO 5 SCORE

Carolina defeated the snappy Davidson nine, last Wednesday, by a score of eight to four. The game was closer than the score would indicate; for, at the beginning of the seventh inning the visitors looked as if they were about to tie the four run majority which the blue and white nine had piled up in the first two innings.

But a little dispute around third base roused "Rudy's" band to such a fighting pitch that they added four more runs to their total during the remaining half of the seventh. After that the Davidson twirler settled down; with the result that no more hits were gotten from him in the eighth. A timely hit by the same man brought in the last run for the visitors; leaving the score 8 to 4 at the end of the opening period of the ninth.

The visiting team was somewhat weakened by the absence of their regular short-stop who injured his arm in the former game. However, Pharr played a very consistent game in his position.

Barnes' hitting was a feature of the game—one of his hits being a home run with the bases full.

Weeks played a strong fielding game snagging an unusually difficult drive. Kirkman, who substituted for Feimster on account of

(Continued on Page Six)

What's to Happen and When

Monday, April 9 — Professor Noble in Chapel. Baseball, Carolina vs. Washington and Lee, Danville, Va. First Year Reserves vs. Charlotte High School, Emerson Park, 3 o'clock. Gym team exhibition, Bynum Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

Tuesday, April 10—Professor McKie in Chapel. Baseball, Fresh vs. Sophs, Class Field, 3:30 P. M. Meeting of Y. M. C. A., 7 P. M.

Wednesday, April 11 — President Graham in Chapel. Baseball Carolina vs. Wofford, Emerson Park, 3:30 P. M. Junior Order of Ginghoul dance, Bynum Gymnasium, 9 P. M.

Thursday, April 12—Holiday. Tug of War, South Field, Sophs vs. Juniors, 11 A. M., Freshmen vs. Seniors, 11:15 A. M., winners 11:30 A. M. Baseball, Seniors vs. Juniors, 2:30 P. M. Sophomore Hop, Gymnasium, 4 P. M. Senior Stunt, Gerrard Hall, 8 P. M. Junior Prom, Gymnasium, 9 P. M. Junior Order of Gorgon Head Dance at Gorgon Head Lodge, East Franklin Street, 4:30 P. M.

Friday, April 13 — Holiday. Baseball, First Year Reserves vs. Raleigh High School at Raleigh. Glee Club Concert at Greensboro. German Club dance, Gymnasium, 9 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Two)













Volunteer Company to Answer the First Call

Bill Folger and Bob Cook to Organize Company from Senior Class for Immediate Service

In view of the imminence of a call to arms by the nation, the whole country is about turned into an armed camp. The students of the University have organized a battalion to stimulate the Plattsburg idea, and to learn something of military tactics in case they are called to the colors.

This idea of military training has now taken a new form, in that aside from the regular student battalion it is proposed to organize a separate company composed of Seniors of the respective departments of the University.

The purpose of this organization will be to offer service to the country, in case of an aggressive war, to be placed in whatever field of military activities the War Department may see fit to place the company—either as drill masters or on the actual field of operations.

The company is being organized by William Folger and R. E. L. Cook, Jr. To date they have secured a good many recruits, but as the numbers of men in a company on a war footing in one hundred and fifty, every Senior will be given a chance to answer the first call of his country. The government at first call does not want to take the "brains" from our industries, because these are a most important factor of war. It would seem then that the college senior naturally falls within the first class to be conscripted. He has strength and intellect, yet by entering the service of his country he does not paralyze any factor of war—rather increases the power of the fighting force.

The statement by Major-General Wood in his letter to the President of Princeton University does not apply to Seniors, because before the company can be perfected the time for graduation will have passed, and seniors will be alumni.

Several of the Professors have indorsed the formation and purpose of this company.

DANCES, SENIOR STUNT TUG-OF-WAR, BASEBALL FEATURE JUNIOR WEEK

GYM SQUAD STARTS EVENTS WITH EXHIBITION MONDAY NIGHT 8:30

"Say, you gonna be here next week?"

"Yeh, you? I'm gonna have a girl up."

"How you know?"

"She said so. Got red hair, but dance—"

"Gee, but next week'll be full. Right in war time, too. Don't you think—"

"No, they had a dance on the eve of the battle of Waterloo, and—"

"Yeh, and the tug of war, an' everything. Man,—"

"Tenshun. No talking in the rear rank. Forward,—"

Next week sure will be a full one, and rookies forget to look at their feet in thinking about it. "Salome" pasted on every stick, stone, and post will be at last a reality. Such future bliss, for Madame Zu Zu, the delightful, the mysterious, will at last be seen in action on the local stage. And such magnificence. Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your eyes. Facts in detail? All the poor reporter gets is a wink and the grin is advice to "wait and see." Compared to Salome, Theda is a rank amateur.

Not only does the long anticipated Stunt come off, but the tug o' war will be staged at the fathomless mudhole. Just which hole is at present hard to say, but in case of rain, anyone between here and Durham will do. "Villa" Curry is the leader for the Sophomores, and declares he will stop shaving if 1919 loses. Not only the tug of war, but sundry base ball games will take place on the class field, for the class teams are acquiring all sorts of forms, some of them without any practice at all, a fact that will no doubt make some of the games well worth seeing. It is the Varsity's avowed intention to add Virginia's scalp to the trophy room belt. Doctor Lawson now has a football, and a basket-

(Continued on Page Six)

Companies Show Marked Improvement in Drilling

Flag Signal Drill and Course in Wireless Telegraphy New Developments in System

The war spirit of the University demonstrated by the interest in military training, shows that the University is a unit backing Mr. Wilson.

Of the five hundred or more men who began the drill, few have dropped out, and in every case it has been through necessity. The attendance at the drills which have been held twice each week for each company, have been excellent and with the exception of a few tardies every one seems to put forward every effort to make the training a success. Many have not been satisfied with only the regular drills but have taken the opportunity of spare minutes to drill.

Two hundred and fifty rifles have been secured from Mr. Herman Cone, of Greensboro, and these supply a part of the corps for the training in the manual of arms. Though these guns are of very old model they serve every purpose that a modern gun would serve. An effort is now being made to secure enough guns to supply every man.

Drilling for the most part has been by squads of eight men although as many as twenty-four have been drilled together.

A course has been instituted in the flag signal drill which has caused considerable interest. This course is entirely voluntary and is held at the convenience of those taking it.

Another course which has caused no little interest is that of wireless telegraphy. This class consists of eight men who meet at the residence of Dr. Daggett every Monday.

It is probable that the four companies will spend Friday morning, which is a holiday, in drilling on a large scale.

Well, we've walloped the Presbyterians and the Methodists, anyway. Wish we had another chance at those Baptists.

LIFE IN THE TRENCHES VIVIDLY PRESENTED BY

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OVER FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE SPICED WITH INTERESTING PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

Thursday night in Memorial Hall the largest audience ever assembled in Chapel Hill at an illustrated lecture heard Mr. Frederick Palmer on "the War." In spite of the "hoodoo" about "those awfull acoustics," the appeal of the subject and the reputation of the journalist drew people by the hundreds.

Mr. Palmer began his informal discussion of various aspects of the situation from the standpoint of the eye-witness after a few remarks in praise of the South and the Southerner.

He sketched the general progress of the war and then took up some features in detail. Interesting descriptions and pictures of the dress of the various members of the entente, illustrating with many delightful anecdotes.

His narration of the happenings at Somme were quite as vivid as John Masefield's Gallipoli sketches.

A detailed account of machine guns and every sort of weapon of offense was given with countless pictures of the big boys in action. They really tear up the ground like the Sunday papers say. And those dinosaur looking things—Tanks they call them—actually look like the Times pictorial section.

(Continued on Page Five)

Contest for Membership on Tar Heel Board

Starting with the next issue of the Tar Heel and running for five consecutive issues, the annual contest for places on the Tar Heel board will be in operation.

News topics will be posted in the journalism room in the library where every contestant may get in touch with the events of each week. At least one newstory a week should be submitted for publication, but there is no limit to the number of articles submitted. All articles whether printed or not will be carefully preserved until the close of the contest. Ten men, four of which must be rising sophomores will be selected by the committee in charge.

Place your articles in the box at the right as you enter the journalism room. Further regulations will be posted in the journalism room.

The Junior Order of the Gorgon's Head will give an informal dance at their lodge on E. Franklin Street on next Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 6. All students, faculties and out of town guests are cordially invited to attend.

The Junior Oratorical Contest for the Carr Medal will take place Friday of Junior week.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
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THE DOOR BELL RINGS

The next two or three weeks will be visitors' week on the Hill; Carolina will be "at home." During that time she will receive as visitors the Junior Week ladies and a number of alumni, the high school debaters, the North Carolina College Press Association, several high school baseball, tennis, and track teams, not to mention some half a dozen college baseball teams.

Heaven forbid that we should besmear our social countenance with that evil cosmetic known as "company manners!"

It will be, on the contrary, quite unnecessary (so stop reading if you want to) to say that every true Carolina man will joyfully fill the job of showing to its visitors, without undue pride or any apologies, the University in its working-day clothes, and also of showing them the best sort of a time the Hill can offer.

THE SPIRIT OF '62

Whether or not Carolina students will be called upon to serve their country actively in the coming war, it must give them a feeling of pride and reassurance to recall what a noble spirit of loyalty to the right as they saw it, what a bitter sweet spirit of self-sacrifice, and what a powerful spirit of courage and valor were manifested by Carolina men some fifty-five years ago.

Dr. Battle in his "History of the University of North Carolina" has the following passages:

"Probably no community in the South took deeper interest in the military operations than Chapel Hill. No community experienced more acute griefs on account of the tragedies of battlefields and hospitals."

"It is proper here to give a summary of the facts showing the part played by the University in the Civil War. Its youngest professors and teachers and its alumni and students of military age rushed into the conflict with all the elan of the southern character. Out of a faculty of fourteen, six volunteered for the war, the others being clergymen or too old for service."

"The University had in the service one Lieutenant-General, one Major-General, thirteen Brigadiers, fifty Colonels, twenty-eight Lieutenant-Colonels, forty Majors, forty-six Adjutants, seventy-one Surgeons, two hundred and fifty four Captains, one hundred and fifty-five Lieutenants, thirty-eight non-commissioned officers, and three hundred and fifty-six privates. Of these three hundred and twelve, or 34 per cent, were killed or died in service.

"Of those regiments which were distinguished for extraordinary losses in battle the University of North Carolina Colonels led into battle the greatest number. The 26th North Carolina which had a phenomenal loss, one of the greatest in all history, 83.3 per cent, was under Henry K. Burgwyn, a matriculate of 1857."

Carolina students did their share then in a spirit of valor and self-sacrifice. And the same old spirit is present today. It will probably not be tested in the furnace of Mars now as it was during the Civil War. But if it were, it would stand the test.

IRREGULARITIES AT LIBRARY

There is a certain small percentage of men among us who do not seem to be able to appreciate the fact that those conveniences and benefits that are offered to every student are for the student body as a whole and not for any individuals. Under this general head comes the privilege granted each student to use the library. However, such a privilege does not give any man the right to deface any of the various forms of reading matter in the library, whether it be a valuable reference book or a copy of Life. Consequently any man who is guilty of cutting passages or illustrations out of any book or paper belonging to the library is guilty of violating a fundamental law of the University as interpreted by the student council whose duty it is to uphold the honor system.

It his been known for some time that some one has been in the habit of cutting illustrations from the periodicals in the reading room of the library; but it was not until last week that one of the offenders was discovered. His case was brought before the council and he admitted that he had cut illustrations from two periodicals. The idea that he had done anything wrong never entered his head; but the council seemed to consider it serious enough to warrant his being put on probation for the rest of the term, denied the use of the reading room for the same period, and required to replace the copies that he had damaged—any repetion of this offence to be punishable with suspension.

His plea was that he thought that the magazine was no longer useful since it was quite an old one. However, everyone is supposed to know that all such volumes are carefully preserved for reference. This case may serve to correct any idea that others may have in regard to their individual right to University property.

—THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Debate With University of Virginia is Called off

Communication has been received from the University of Virginia which reads as follows:

Carl B. Hyatt, Debating Council, Chapel Hill; All inter-collegiate activities suspended here. Session has been shortened ten days. Military drill begins Monday, therefore board has decided that the debate will be impossible this year. Letter follows.

F. S HARMAN,
President Va., Debating Union.

VERY GOOD, HAWIE!

Fwedie—"Does she powder?"

Hawie—"Well, I was out with her last night and never climbed over any whitewashed fences and now look at my coat!"

—Chaparral.

The Opium Smokers

of China find the cigarette a satisfactory substitute for the unlawful opium.

Mr. C. L. King Speaker at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

At the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday night, Mr. C. L. King, of Richmond Union Theological Seminary, spoke very interestingly on the subject, "Do Live Men Join the Ministry?"

Mr. King talked of the reasons why college men should consider the ministry as a profession. The man with the future, he said, is the man who belongs to himself, but at the same time not forgetting that he belongs to others and to the God who created him. "I believe," he said, "that never a man was born but who had some particular calling, and it is by our tendencies for certain things that we know of these callings." "No man," he continued, "can succeed in life who does not adhere to the plans God has set for him."

At the meeting of the Spanish American Club, Monday night, R. W. Madry read a paper on the History of Trade Relations. J. B. Linker also read a paper on Mining Industry.

ASHEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Mr. Blake Isely, of the class of '12 was in Chapel Hill Thursday and Friday with the Asheville High School girls who played Chapel Hill last night.

The Asheville visitors were given a delightful reception at the home of Mrs. E. J. Burdick yesterday afternoon. Those present were Misses Wilmoth Noland, Ruth Reed, Vandinan, Sara Neely, Velma Thompson, Rose Sternberge, and Silvia Samuels, Mrs. J. T. Neeley and Mr. Blake Isely.

MISLEADING

Johnson, a bachelor, had been to call on his sister, and was shown the new baby. The next day some friends asked him to describe the new arrival. The bachelor replied: "Um—very small features, clean shaven, red faced and a very hard drinker!"—London Opinion.

Sophomore Hop to be Held Thurs. Afternoon

This year the Sophomore Hop, which in the past has always been on Friday afternoon, will be given on Thursday afternoon, in Bynum Gymnasium. This dance is given by the Sophomore class in honor of the outgoing Seniors. Those who are candidates for an A. B. degree this year will be admitted without charge by the doorkeeper. No tickets are necessary for them. All other students must have tickets, which may be secured at Eubanks Drug Store all day Wednesday 11, and in the morning of Thursday 12.

The dance is strictly informal and as in the past, it bids fair to be the most enjoyable of the Easter dances. Every one dresses to suit himself where comfort is concerned; everybody feels at home, free and easy to breathe unhampered by a stiff shirt and 12 inch collar with an aperture in the front. Everybody is going to be there full of "pep" with their exhaust valve wide open, and when "Home Sweet Home" is played, all will go away feeling that they have enjoyed themselves immensely, realizing that the best dance of the season is over.

What's to Happen and When
(Continued from Page One)

Saturday, April 14—Golf tournament finals, between Goat Wright and Hernie Schencke, West Campus Links, 11 A. M. Baseball, Fresh vs. Sophs, 11 A. M. Track meet with Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. Baseball, Carolina vs. Virginia, Greensboro.

She—"Is Princeton in New York?"

He (truthfully reflective)—"Yes—a great part of the time."—Tiger.

Automobile Enthusiast—"That car of mine climbs hills like a mountain goat!"

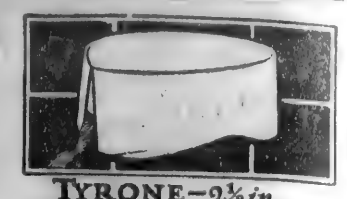
Cynic—"Yes, I've often noticed how it skips."—Record.



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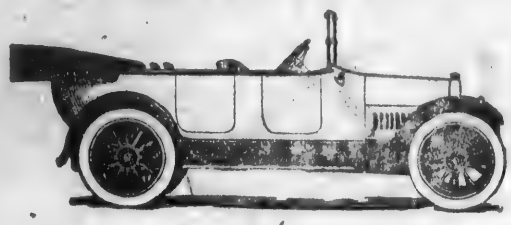
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STUDIES IN PHILOLOGY IS WINNING NATIONAL NOTICE

Along with the recent advancement of the University in extension and social work, there has been a corresponding progress in the field of pure scholarship as is evinced by the April number of Studies in Philology. That this publication is rapidly coming to be a national philological journal is shown by the fact that a number of leading American colleges are represented by some of their strongest men, as Tucker Brooke, of Yale, Charles G. Osgood, of Princeton, John Matthews Manly, of Chicago Joseph Quincy Adams, of Cornell and Jefferson B. Fletcher of Columbia. The general topic of this number of Studies in Philology is Elizabethan literature and each contributor is an expert in his field. The magazine is edited by Dr. Greenlaw and this issue will contain 200 pages. It is sent to the libraries in the country and to leading scholars in this and also foreign countries.

A special article on the "Mystery of Lodowick"—Barry will be contributed by Mr. W. G. Lawrence, a journalist of Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Lawrence has written several books on the Irish stage and is now studying in America. His article on Barry is his first American contribution.

The contents of the April issue are as follows:

I. The Mystery of Dodowick—W. G. Lawrence, of Dublin.

II. The Conventional Buildings of Blackfriars, London, and the Play house Constructed therein—J. Q. Adams, of Cornell.

III. "Playing in the Dark" During the Elizabethan Period—T. S. Graves, of Trinity.

IV. Hamlet's Third Soliloquy—Tucker Brooke, of Yale.

V. Cuts and Insertions in Shakespeare's Plays—John M. Manly, of Chicago.

VI. The Lyrical Conceit of the Elizabethans — Raymond MacDonald, of Stanford.

VII. The Painter of the Poets—Jefferson B. Fletcher, of Columbia.

VIII. Spencer's "Sapience"—Charles G. Osgood, of Princeton.

IX. Dramatic Elements in Paradise Lost—James H. Hanford, of this University.

X. A Better Teacher than Aquinas—Dr. Edwin A. Greenlaw, of this University.

XI. Recent Books and Monographs Dealing with Elizabethan Literature.



Where's the gink who has not at some time in his fickle career lived psychologically "down on the farm" and teased his gastronomical instincts with roseate visions of rural delicacies too tempting for words; and heard the mellow notes of the old farm bell from the belfry near the barn; and—no, no sordid thing like labor e'er intrudes his happy dream.

TIME SAVERS!

Every student wants to be *efficient* in all his college *work.*

In order to accomplish this, he must save time intelligently.

He must take good notes on class, because it is the only way to get it all in a brief and concise manner. Studying for *Exams* is then easy.

He must always have *pens, pencils, ink, note books, memory pads, paper.*

Then we want to *save all our good times.* Always have a Kodak and films at hand.

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WHAT TWO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SAY ABOUT BLUE RIDGE GATHERING

Dr. E. M. Poteat, President of Furman University, says:

"Each year of my acquaintance with Blue Ridge I am more deeply impressed with the value of its work. This is the one new thing to say, namely, that it grows upon me. And when I see the growing complexity of college life in the South, I feel more keenly the need of comradeship with the finest spirits of our college communities on the highest levels. Blue Ridge supplies this, and there is no other enterprise in the South which does it anything like so well!"

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, President of Centre College, says:

"It gives me great pleasure to try to tell you of my keen interest in and personal enthusiasm for Blue Ridge. The situation is ideal, the accommodations are complete in every way, and all the appointments and arrangements for personal comfort, recreation and pleasure are superb. The program for the summer of 1916 was simply great.

"In all the country I could not find a place where I would rather spend ten days than at Blue Ridge. It would give me very great pleasure to be able to go every year. Just a soon as my son is old enough, I hope to send him every year until he gets through college. With all this personal enthusiasm and admiration for the place and the program and the college men who come, it is perfectly natural that I am anxious that Centre College might have a big delegation in 1917.

"I have no hesitancy in saying that ten days at Blue Ridge is the very best experience that can come to a college man during his entire course. The only experience better than that of the first summer at Blue Ridge would be a like visit the next summer. I am already looking forward with expectation to the pleasures, joys and blessings of 1917."

Wife—"Do you object to my having $200 a month spending money?"

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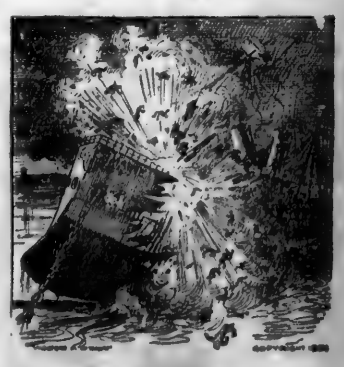
THOS. J. WILSON
REGISTRAR

Husband—"Certainly not, if you can find it anywhere.'—Ex.

FAMILIARITY

Pop—"Are you familiar with mathematics?"

Weasel—"Sure, I call 'em "Math" for short."—Tiger.



History repeats itself—they can't "bust" our boat and get by with it! Even "Buzz" bristles at that.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

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Junior—Albert Coates
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Medical—
Pharmacy—
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(Other members to be elected soon.)

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Assistant Cheer Leader.....'Buck' Wimberley

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Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
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Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Walter C. Feimster
Manager First Year Reserve.....H. H. Perry
Assistant Manager.....J. E. Patterson
Assistant Manager.....F. C. Sheppard

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Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Roy Homewood

FIRST YEAR RESERVE

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Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

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Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe
Sub-Assistant Manager.....David Townsend
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Hargrove Bellamy
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Erasmus Taylor

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Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw
Sub-Assistant Manager.....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Uriah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

TRACK TEAM

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Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....Hamilton Horton
Assistant Manager.....William York
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Robert Foster
Sub-Assistant Manager.....C. S. Roddick
Sub-Assistant Manager.....S. J. Calvert
Sub-Assistant Manager.....W. R. Cuthbertson

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SHAKESPEARE ON PREPAREDNESS

Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie.—*All's Well That Ends Well.*

I'll make assurance double sure.—*Macbeth.*

The weakest goes to the wall.—*Romeo and Juliet.*

Give me another horse.—*Richard III.*

Hang out our banners on the outward walls.—*Macbeth.*

Let me have men about me.—*Julius Caesar.*

Delays have dangerous ends.—*Henry VI.*

If it were done when 'tis done,
then 'twere well
It were done quickly.—*Macbeth.*
—Ex.

AT THE ZOO

"That's a hippopotamus. He can stay under water for ever so long."

"Where's his periscope?"—Ex.

GOT TO HAVE NERVE

If at first you don't succeed, double it and match him again.—Chaparral.

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just over with.—Ex.

SEVENTY-TWO HIGH SCHOOLS WIN PRELIMINARY DEBATE

Seventy-two high schools have won both sides of the railway ownership question and will come to the Hill "High School Week," April 19, 20, to contest for the Aycock Cup.

A few schools are yet to be heard from. Statesville by her double victtory last Friday has won out for the fourth consecutive time. Pleasant Garden, Holly Springs and Graham have won four times out of five.

The committee has classified the schools according to the number of girls on them. The following schools have solid "suffragette teams"; Mt. Olive, Wayne; Manteo, Dare; Townesville, Vance; Columbus, Polk. Those schools carrying 3 girls and 1 boy are: Graham, Alamance; Elizabethtown, Bladen; Jacksonville, Onslow; Lucama, Wilson; Wadesboro, Anson; Spring Hill, Scotland; Thomasville, Davidson; Cedar Grove, Orange; Aurora, Beaufort; Clyde, Haywood. Those schools having the thing evenly balanced are: Bryson City, Wayne; Mooresville, Iredell; Dixie, Mecklenberg; Mt. Holly, Gaston; Tarboro, Edgecomb; Lillington, Harnett; Selma, Johnston; Pleasant Garden, Guilford; Bladensboro, Bladen; Calypso, Wayne; Edenton, Chowan; Bain Academy, Mecklenburg; Grifton, Pitt; Sylvan, Alamance; Falling Creek, Wayne. Those having only one girl are: Statesville, Iredell; Franklinton, Franklin; Jackson, Northampton; Elm City, Wilson; Wendell, Wake; Jamestown, Guilford; Atkinson, Pender; South Buffalo, Guilford; Asheville, Buncombe; Glade Valley Allegahany; Faleon Cumberland; Jefferson, Ashe; Patrick Henry, Durham; Cleveland, Rowan; Pinnacle, Stokes; Mars Hill, Bertie. The strictly male teams are; Charlotte, Mecklenburg; Lenoir, Caldwell; Winston-Salem, Forsyth; Leaksville, Rockingham; Knap of Reeds, Granville; Clemmons, Forsythe; Candler, Buncombe; Huntersville, Mecklenberg; Marshville, Union; Benson, Johnston; Holly Springs, Wake; East Spencer, Rowan; Laurinburg, Scotland; Sneads Grove, Scotland; East Bend, Yadkin; Oak Hill, Caldwell; Atlantic, Cartaret; Salemburg, Sampson; Leicester, Buncombe; Indian Trail, Union; Mt. Airy, Surry; Elise, Moore; South Fork Institute, Catawba; Winecoff, Cabarras; and Boiling Springs, Cleveland.

While the campus is resounding with the debaters from the above schools the interscholastic tennis tournament and track meet will be pulled off. The committee has asked all students to co-operate in providing entertainment for the "down homers" at this time.

SALOME—A DIRE TRAGEDY!

Tragedy from the Greek Tragos—a goat—is a play, or, if one would prefer it, a dramatic representation, wherein one presonage gets another's "goat." Sometimes—at least it isn't until after the curtain falls and they go "out to the strains of Mendelssohn!"

Salome is a dire tragedy. The the goat is gotten much worse than others. For instance one might just be forced to commit suicide or he might be compelled to shave with a safety razor! In some cases it seems that the tragedy is about to occur when Billy saves Nanny's life, and, although Nanny gets Billy it isn't tragedy at all heroine, Salome, gets all the women's "goats!" She is so charmingly, shockingly bewitching and Madam Zu Zu is such an ethereally divine embodiment of the Oscar Wildish Salome, plus the realistic elements of up-to-date-ness added by the stunt committee plus also her own incomparable beauty, grace and personality.

"French?" Yes, very! And some of the other characters are Frenchy. And so are the chorus girls. And their costumes! Very Greek!!

One philologically inclined could trace elements of every show house from the Pickwick and the "Arcade" Durham, to the Casino, Phila., the Metropolitan, N. Y., and the Theatre des Vampires, Paris, La Salle, Italy, (Germany is boycotted.)

It is tragedy.

It will get your "goat" too to hear that you missed it if you are not on hand.

See the tragedy.

Avoid a tragedy.

A snappy program was rendered at the Freshman Debating Society.

This is one of the times to



say PEPSI-Cola

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Knicker—"Is Jones conceited?"

Bocker—"Well, he thinks he understands the German and Mexican questions and women."—Ex.

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"Money doesn't always bring happiness."

"That may be true enough; but it's one of the things we all prefer to learn by personal experience."—Boston Transcript.

Down Senior Way

Eyes—those scintillating orbs, which "soar but never roam," twin lakes of effervescing soul, second ear of lovers, deceitful snares of coquettes, flirts, old maids, girls, movie actresses and Mona Lisa, what suitable apotheosis can be made to thee!

Of course eyes vary greatly. For instance they may be "wistful" (as the novelists say just before she is proposed to), or "limpid" as Sunday magazine writers invariably say, "bloodshot" (as is usually the case of the protagonist after a—er—quarrel with Clytemnestra, let us say), "maliciously glaring" (see any movie scenario), and "pop eyes" as is frequently the case among school girls and other soulless individuals. Spirituelle may be applied to those like Dougald McMillan's and "Fab" Shipp's. Innocency to those of Ham Horton and Clarvoe. And twinkling to those of Mephistopheles, Santa Claus and Mr. Greenlaw.

It is everywhere admitted that the most soulful eyes of all are those of the solitary lowing herd. Then eyes a la cat are bewitching—especially since at times they are possessed by Theda Baras, Olivie Emile Rondelles, and best of all Madame Zu Zu.

Mane Zu Zu's eyes are the real things and such scintillating orbs you never saw! Movie actresses with 40 H. P. arc lights and high power camera lenses pointed towards them can "make eyes" no better than does Madame Zu Zu in her marvelous interpretation of Salome, in the dansant scene.

As for the actual color of her eyes, that in itself is a marvel. The iris is of an exquisitely iridescent purplish-green and they contain all the possible good qualities in the category of eyes from the wistful, limpid, malicious, spirituelle (not spiritual) and twinkling stages to the soulfullness of those of a lowing herd!

And these twin bewitchers are among the smallest details of the famous Madame Zu Zu of the Theatre des Vampire, 29 Rue de Rivoli, Paris!

Her matchless figure, exquisitely set off by her genuinely Parisian Salome costumes and in her Oriental dance costumes! With the most divinely inspiring musique Orientale, she is a marvel whom Isidora Duncan and Anna Pavlowa cannot approach.

Salome will be the greatest and most artistic production ever presented in Chapel Hill, or North Carolina. No one can afford to miss it.

Heard at the Davidson game:

Si Parker — "All right, split Llewellyn for the team. Everybody in it."

To his girl said a soldier named Twist
When he was about to enlist
"Why, I can face powder—
To prove it, by chowder—"
And 'tis said that the girlie was kissed.

She—"Don't you ever wear trains?"

Another—"No; my husband always puts his foot down on anything of that sort."—Record.

He—"Would you like to go to see 'A Pair of Sixes?'"

She—Yes, I'd love to.

He—"I hope somebody asks you."—Chaparral.

Just Gossip

"Catch step, private Coleman!"

"I'm the only man in the company in step."

Just wait 'til next week, if you want to see a replica of Napoleon, Hannibal, Julius Caesar, and Von Hindenburg and all the others. It takes girls to bring out that military bearing.

The rifles which the embattled farmers used when they fired the shot heard 'round the world have been sent to Chapel Hill. Handle them gently.

An occupant of the Kluttz Building was rudely awakened this morning by a sound that filled him with dread—sharp staccato reports, as of a rapid fire gun or a detachment of musketry. Had the German-Americans risen in arms and revolt? He crawled, trembling, on hands and knees to the window. The cold air of the dawn struck his face, and sweat broke out on his forehead.

"All aboard for Durham," said Jack Sparrow.

When Proc saw that sensational stab in the Davidson game he said he feared that he would take a vacation for Weeks. But it takes more than nine men to make a 'varsity.

You may think you're not talented along military lines. But did it ever occur to you that you can at least be a protection to the man in the rank behind you?

A FRATERNAL DITTY

In the recent essay "Ease" written by Cap Peral for the "Sigma News," the author intimates that Zeta's eyes were partly responsible for the hero's eighty "ohs."

Freshman (after looking attentively at the flag flying on the campus)—"Red, white, and blue, but, by gracious, not a single streak of yellow."

MILITARISM

The companies fairly boiled as the officer extracted a corps.

Some people are wondering about the high price of milk. That's easy to account for. Look at the tremendous cost of onions these days.

LIFE IN THE TRENCHES VIVIDLY PRESENTED BY

(Continued from Page One)

"Everybody is cheerful at the front," he says, "bullets kill as pessimist just as quickly as an optimist."

Pictures of such notables as Joffre and Lloyd George were shown.

Among the most interesting parts of his rambling talk was a personal adventure in an aeroplane and one in a big 150 H. P. motor truck. The pictures of these fighting aeroplanes was rather enlightening. The ponderous and yet graceful flyers were wielded as skillfully and more so than those for the Pathe films.

Then there were some soldiers. And they would keep step just fine! And you would't see them run off the right side of the screen to get back to the left in time to keep up the procession—as is sometimes done among the professional film makers.

The lecture was one of more than passing interest, though he said little that hasn't been oft repeated already by himself as a war correspondent from "the front," and others.

It is rare indeed that a single man can hold an intelligent audience for three hours.

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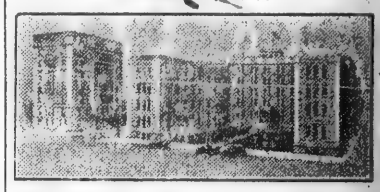
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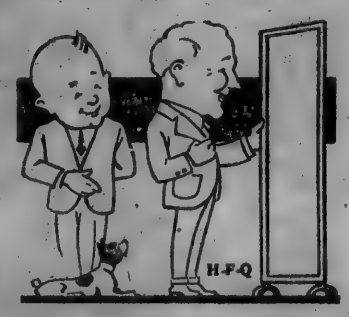
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$15 to $30

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Try a Tar Heel Want Ad. They are inexpensive and effective.

CAROLINA WINS FROM DAVIDSON NINE, 8 TO 4

(Continued from Page One)

the latter's sprained ankle, played a consistent game at third and handled the stick with effect.

U. N. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Herty, ss	5	1	0	3	3	0
Barnes, lf	4	2	2	1	0	1
Bennett, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Folger, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	1
Jennette, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Kirkman, 3b	4	0	1	4	0	0
Weeks, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Llewellyn, p	4	2	1	4	2	0
Total	38	8	9	27	6	3

Davidson	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Johnson, 2b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Keesler, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Black, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	2
McMillan, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Saunders, 1b	4	0	0	1	7	0
McKinnon, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Pharr, ss	4	0	1	6	2	0
Hengeveld, lf	4	1	1	0	2	0
Worth, p	4	0	1	2	7	0
Total	37	4	6	17	24	3

Powell was a little off at the start last Monday, and Wake Forst trotted over enough runs in the two opening frames to make a good working margin. When two more were added in the fourth, the game seemed sewed up, but not so, for in the fifth and sixth we chalked up two tallies, and in the seventh the White and Blue swatters got to Ellis for enough to finish tying up the score.

In the seventh Weeks got hit, and strolled. Powell was up and hit to center. Stewart touched Franks, who was now pitching, for a clout that scored both Weeks and Powell. Then stealing third, he scored on Herty's out, tying the score.

The visitors threatened a break in the eighth when Cox hit over Stewart's head for three bases. His team mates allowed him to remain there. Jennette made a great catch in the tenth, robbing Leggett of a single.

The home run fever still rages, for Duncan stepped in to one in the first and knocked it through the fence. Barnes got one of the longest hits ever knocked on Emerson field. Vasser clouted one over in the fourth with one on. The tie was broken in the tenth, when Duncan scored from third on Cox's sacrifice fly.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Herty, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Barnes, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bennett, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Folger, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Jennette, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Feimster, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Weeks, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Powell, p	4	1	2	1	3	0
*Llewellyn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	5	8	30	12	2

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Duncan, ss	5	2	2	3	5	0
Leggett, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Carlyle, 2b	5	0	2	5	2	0
Cox, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Herndon, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gwynn, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Vasser, c	4	1	1	5	2	2
Ellis, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Franks, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Total	40	6	10	30	14	2

* Batted for Herty in tenth.

Wake Forest . . 120 200 000 1—6
Carolina . . . . . 000 011 300 0—5

Two base hit—Powell, Stewart, Leggett. Three base hit—Cox. Home runs—Barnes, Duncan, Vasser. Hit by Ellis (Weeks). Stolen bases—Stewart 2, Barnes. Sacrifice fly—Cox. Struck out—Powell 5, Ellis 3, Franks. First base on balls—Ellis, Franks. Umpire, Mr. Pearson.

NOTICE
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Sends *The Tar Heel* to your High Schools the rest of the year.

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Commencement time.

C. S. HARRIS, Circulation Mgr.
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DANCES, SENIOR STUNT, ETC. FEATURE OF JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

ball, and doesn't seem adverse to adding a couple of baseballs to the collection.

But someone says that next week is Junior Week. So that means dances, with a big "D". Again we are able to elicit but little information from the powers that be, and so we will all have to wait and see about them, too. But the way men haunt the postoffice and then forget to pay their box rent seems to indicate that something important is in the air.

Furthermore, it is a fact that the Gym team will give an exhibition Monday night at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Considerable work has been done on the apparatus to put it in shape for the exhibition. Clarkson, Crowell, Siddall, Ravanel, Jones and a half dozen others will be there with top-notch form—and by the way "Crip" Devereaux who got considerably banged up in some of those mild class basketball games at "Old Commons" will be seen on the parallel bars again.

Little Miss Happle
Came home from chapel
Wearing her Easter bonnet;
She gasped with dismay
When she put it away
To see that the tag was still on it.

Mistress—"Mary, don't let me catch you kissing the grocer's boy again."

Mary—"Lor' mum, I don't mean to, but you do bob around so."—Boston Transcript.

U. N. C. Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 26 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917 Price, Five Cent

POWELL BESTS W. & L. IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

TAR HEEL TWIRLER FANS TEN AND CAROLINA SCORES A SHUT OUT

WHITE AND BLUE LOSE TO YALE

MUNSON'S HOME RUN WITH ONE ON GIVES VISITORS TWO RUN MARGIN

On a heavy and soggy diamond Carolina again won their annual game with Washington and Lee at Danville, administering to them a shut-out, 2 to 0.

The game was not amrked by any special thrills, and probably the only feature was the pitching of Powell for Carolina. From the first it was evident that it was going to be a pitchers battle, and Powell got the best of it. He fanned ten of W. & L.'s batsmen, thereby pulling himself clear of one or two ticklish places. In the seventh inning W. & L. had the bases full and only one out, but he struck out the next two men. This was the only time that they really threatened to score.

Both teams just trotted on and off the field until the sixth inning, when Carolina put across their first tally. Folger hit one of Pierrote's pet "slow balls" on a line to left field, down the bank out of sight, and came to roost on third. Then Jennette hit a clean one to left center for two bases scoring Folger. Although they could not put Jennette across, Carolina came back in the eighth and scored their second and last run. Stewart walked, Herty sacrificed him to second, and Barnes brought him home with a single to right. W. & L. came to bat again in the ninth but Powell was too much for them. and the game was over.

Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Herty, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Barnes, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Folger, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Jennette, 2b	3	0	3	3	0	0
Feimster, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Weeks, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, c	3	0	1	10	10	0
Powell, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Total	32	2	8	27	17	3

(Continued on Page Six)

What's to Happen and When

Saturday, April 14—Carolina vs. Virginia at Greensboro.

Sunday, April 15—University Sermon in Chapel, 11 o'clock.

Monday, April 16—President Graham in Chapel. N. C. Club meets at 7:30 in Peabody 8.

Tuesday, April 17—Chapel open. Carolina vs. Georgia at 7 o'clock. Carolina vs. Wofford at Spartanburg.

Wednesday, April 18—Chapel open. Carolinav vs. Georgia at Athens.

Thursday, April 19 — Student Forum in Chapel. Carolina vs. Furman at Greenville.

Friday, April 20—Music in Chapel. Carolina vs. Furman at Greenville.

How did he know you were late? Oh, the bell tolled.—Ex.

State College Press Association Meets Here

Representatives From Colleges of State Gather at Chapel Hill April 16 and 17

On Monday and Tuesday, 16 and 17, the North Carolina College Press Association will convene at Chapel Hill. About 30 delegates, including a dozen or more girls, will be present.

The N. C. College Press Association is a very youn gassociation, having been formed only a month or so ago under the direction of the editors of The Davidsonian, of Davidson College and especially Mr. T. J. Mitchell, the alumni editor of that publication. This meeting will be its first one. Much of the business of the association will, therefore, consist in "organizing the convention, selecting temporary officers, framing a constitution, adopting a definite policy, and plan of conduct for the association, and the election of officers for the coming year."

Several talks will be made on the various phases of the aims, methods, and work of the college publications, both newspapers and magazines. Two of these talks will be made by University men, one by Mr. Thornton on "the means of increasing the efficiency of the writers, editors, and managers of college publications, and one by Marion Fowler on "The Place of the College Publication."

The convention will last from the afternoon of the sixteenth through the evening of the seventeenth.

The place where the association will hold its meetings will probably be the Di Hall.

The registration of delegates will take place in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The following colleges have named their representatives.

State A. & E. College:

(Continued on Page Three)

Carolina in Fast Game Shuts Out Wofford 3-0

Carolina continued her Spring drive Thursday by overcoming the snappy aggregation from Wofford 3 to 0. The game was devoid of features but was played with a snap and rush, taking only one hour and forty minutes, thus being the shortest game of the season. "Rudy's" usual clout over left field in the fourth was the nearest approach to a feature.

The visitors had two good chances to score but by their failure to hit in the pinches couldn't push the runner across. In the seventh they got a man on third. Kinlaw who pitched a strong game throughout fanned two and Rudy pulled down Brunson's difficult foul, retiring the side.

In the fifth Feimster's grounder took a bad bobble and he was on. Rudy, running for him, advanced when Weeks beat out a slow grounder to deep short. Rudy stole third and scored when Kinlaw laid down the necessary bunt for a squeeze play. In the next frame Stewart beat out a bunt, was advanced by Herty's sacrifice, took third on a wild pitch and scored when Lawton heaved wild again.

(Continued on Page Two)

FRESHMEN HANG UP TWO SCALPS

TRIM CHARLOTTE HIGHS 2 TO 1 AND SWAMP RALEIGH AT CAPITAL

On last Monday, the Carolina Freshmen won their first game of the season, defeating the fast Charlotte High team, 2 to 1. The game was a close pitcher's battle, with Arrasmith featuring. Eight errors made the contest ragged in spots, but classy mound work kept up the interest. Six hits were garnered off Murray, while Arrasmith held Charlotte to four, in addition to whiffing sixteen men.

In the first division, the visitors threatened to score but the two runners died—on bases. In the second frame, Arra cut three men down with strikes, while Spruill got lonely on first. Carolina had a good chance to tally in the third, but loose base-running killed it.

The visitors registered their lone score in the fifth. Crayton singled to left, Linney whiffed, McDonald meandered, and Pharr scored Crayton with a two pillow swat. With men on second and third, Arrasmith tightened his belt and cut down the next two batters.

In the sixth inning Hardeen made a nice catch of Murray long fly. In the eighth, the Freshmen evened matters up. With two down, Henry hit to left for two bags and Leyden shoved him across the pan with a neat bingle to left.

In the ninth, the Charlottites went out in one, two, three order, The Freshmen were longing for the gym showers, so they decide to break up the old ball game. With one out, Odom singled to right and pilfered second. The third strike on Lewis was missed and the catcher's throw to first was withheld, for Odom was seen rounding third. Salmon ended the suspense by dropping a timely

(Continued on Page Five)

News stories for next issue of the Tar Heel will be posted in the Journalism Room of the Library and also on the bulletin board in the Y. M. C. A. entrance. Contestants for membership on the board should "cover" at least one news story a week, but may "cover" any number.

Rules and regulations governing the contest will also be posted at each of these places.

Professor—"What result did you get in that problem involving pressure on the dam."

Student—"I didn't get the dam problem, professor."—Ex.

Mr. Jugg Webb was on the Hill to take in the dances.

GOLDEN FLEECE

RAY ARMSTRONG
A. M. COATES
C. H. HERTY, JR.
A. M. LINDAU
J. B. LINKER
R. F. MOSELEY
W. T. STEELE
W. H. STEPHENSON
J. C. TAYLOE
C. G. TENNENT

Salome Captivates Chapel Hill Audience

Senior Stunt Rendered at Gerrard Hall With Unusual Snap, Vigor and Effectiveness

Last Thursday night at seventeen minutes past eight, after the three chimes (customarily prefixed to the ascent of the curtain in the Comedie Francaise) an impressive silence made way for the still more impressive entre of the Prologue of Salome. Hoary and prophetic was the head upheld by his bended shoulders. He explained the various parts of the stage setting after the manner of a Chinese properties man and "wafted" the audience over twenty-five years as does the chorus in Henry V.

And then the curtain was raised on a down town in Chapel Hill scene. Pollyanna was "running on" over the jags of life. The Madame was bossing the French Professor. The women, thirteen of 'em, were being horrified at the news of the arrival of the Vampirate when the vampire Salome actually arrives with her uncle, Prof. Putasleep.

The second scene is an afternoon, the dansant at Mrs. Bosseverydamthing's. Salome ensnares all the men. Girls are all jealous and boycott her. This act ends in a grande mis en scene where the whole group of players on the stage hear, aghast, her opinion of homespun Chapel Hill.

The third act discloses the fact that Salome is only a charming actress from "Hoboken, New Joisey" who was juts taking the place of Miss Putasleep (who had eloped) until she got well under way.

The star of the evening was Madame Zu Zu, alias Sam Telfair, in the title role. He was a good representation of Oscar Wilde's Heriodias's daughter—to quote Billy Sunday on the subject, (and

(Continued on Page Two)

Fresh Nine Trounce Sophomores 9 to 1

On Tuesday afternoon the Freshmen nine trounced the Sophomore aggregation in the first game of the class series to the tune of 9 to 1. Although the "Twenty-ites" outclassed thir opponents at every turn of the game, there was no lack of "pep" until the last stalwart Soph laid down his stick at the end of the ninth game.

Capps' work in the box and Donald's ability to connect up with the pill at the right time contributed most toward the victory for the Freshmen. A fan remarked that thick clouds covered the Sophomore's heaven. He evidently had been looking there for "stars."

After the game Ralph Pippin was elected captain of the Sophomore team.

Some kind alumnus or senior class might well donate a lofty flag pole to the University. The other day I heard someone say, "Why is the flag at half mast?" He presently saw that the flag was full mast on a half pole.

On to Greensboro, rain or shine!

JUNIOR WEEK DECLARED A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

LADIES! DANCES! BASEBALL! GYMNASTICS! ORATORY! AND SALOME!

DANCES THE BEST IN HISTORY

GINGHOULS, JUNIORS, GERMAN CLUB, GORGON'S HEAD GIVE DANCES

Ladies, over fifty of them—dances, day and night—baseball, with Carolina victorious—gymnastics—oratory—that snappy senior stunt—and a dozen other doings declared Junior Week a brilliant success. The very finest weather was ordered beforehand—and the voice of the fair sex was heard throughout the land.

Personally, we think these dances were the best ever, as usual. It is rather harder to say in what way they were unusual. The elements which constitute a dance—time, place, girls, boys, music, and chaperones are of course, the same every time there is a dance. The difference in the quantity and quality of these ingredients, however, makes every dance different from every other. This time the time, place, boys, music and chaperones were very little different from the same last fall. (See Tar Heel, Dec. 8, 1916). But the girls were not the same. Even the college widows to whom Chapel Hill is a second home, for who ever saw a girl who could be counted on to do the same thing twice under like circumstances? There is one exception, however, which is invariable—never since Terpsichore made the art a popular fad has a female partner been known to start making her toilet until her escort rings the doorbell and announces that the car (hired by the hour) is waiting.

Wednesday night the Junior Order of Gimghouls were hosts at their annual dance, in the gym. A feature of the decorations was the American flags which were effectively displayed. Other decorations were festoons of bunting in Carolina and Gimghoul colors, draped from large Japanese parasols. The leaders were: Charles Daniel with Miss Margaret Fletcher, Thomas Strange with Miss Sue Northrop, and Grimsley Taylor with Miss Virginia McEwan. After the dance, the Gimghouls gave a feed at the Coop.

Thursday morning, the Zeta Psis gave a pleasant informal dance at their fraternity hall. In the afternoon, the Junior Order of Gorgon's Head had a snappy dance at their lodge. From nine P. M. until one A. M. the Junior Prom held forth at the gym. The pep was undiminished when "The Star Spangled Banner" was play-

(Continued on Page Two)

Carolina to Debate Hopkins

Arrangements have been made with Johns Hopkins University for the intercollegiate debate from which Virginia withdrew. Instead of the regular triangle Carolina and Hopkins will debate each side of the question, one debate being at Chapel Hill and the other at Baltimore.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

THE TAR HEEL CONTEST

Now is the time for all good men to join in the Tar Heel contest,—not a contest for automobiles or five-dollar gold pieces or anything of the kind, but a contest for places on the Board.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, anybody who is coming back next year is eligible. Look up the news hints and the requirements posted in the Journalism Room of the Library and in the Y. M. C. A. Then get to work! And if you think of any thing not listed in the news hints that would make interesting reading, write it up. Originality pays.

We shall not give you a roseate picture of the Tar Heel Board reclining on the well known "flowery beds of ease"; no newspaper man is a lotus eater. Not even an editor's conscience is so hardened as to condone the perpetration of such a fabrication.

But it is an active, stimulating, fascinating sort of work. It is good training too. And in conclusion that invisible halo known as college honor is supposed to accompany it.

No one should hang back for fear of being disappointed. At least ten associate editors must be elected for next year. Twenty men must be nominated to fill these places when the Athletic Association has its meeting in May. Those nominated will be the ones who have done the best work in the contest.

Congratulations, sympathy and best wishes to the future editors!

THE LEFT FIELD FENCE

Another one of those unnecessary evils is the left field fence of Emerson Field.

Unnecessary, because it could be taken down or slipped back. An evil, because it causes an epidemic of slugging at the ball on the part of the home team, because it is unfair to the pitchers, and because it is not good baseball, this fence-magic which transforms an easy out or a simple single into a homer.

Already at least eight home runs have been gotten over or through the fence in the six games on the Hill. That is about one and one-third per game, which is probably the State record. The fence may be at the regulation distance, but it is safe to say that no other respectable ball park in the State has a left field fence as close to the home plate as ours is.

There might be some sense in having an oak tree at second base; it would give the players shade in hot weather. But the sense in having a left field fence and a set of ground rules that render a normal game of baseball practically impossible, is hard to see.

JUNIOR WEEK DECLARED A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

ed at the close of the evening. The leaders of this dance were John Cotten Tayloe with Miss Ernestine Forbes, William Dewar with Miss Agnes Cotten Timberlake, and Marvin Robbins with Miss Bessie Lumsden.

Friday morning the Pi Kappa Alpha's dance was much enjoyed. In the afternoon, the Sophomore Hop very ditto. The leaders—Buck Wimberley, Vaughn Hawkins and Peck Norris. The German Club dance Friday night held its own in spite of less favorable weather conditions. Bobo Tanner with Miss Julia Scott, Ham Horton with Miss Serena Dalton, and Beanie Kinlaw with Miss Nancy Greene were the pilots.

Following is a more or less accurate list of the dancers:

W. McDuffie—Ann Taliaferro.
W. B. Dalton—May Coan, Lucy Hanes, Edith Lester, Winston, Grace Overman, Salisbury.
W. Grimes—Luta Bell Spann, Raleigh.
H. Bellamy — Placid Clark, Tarboro.
W. Fitzsimmons—Eliz Miller, Charlotte.
T. Norwood — Sarah Borden, Goldsboro.
F. Shamburger—DeWitt Chatham, Margaret Fletcher, Winston.
H. Horton—Serena Dalton, Winston.
R. Foster, Margaret Best, Warsaw.
Bob Page—Nell Horton, Winston.
S. Telfair—Liza Leach, Cotten Timberlake, Raleigh.
J. Powell—Julia Manning, Raleigh.
L. Thorpe—Katherine Crews, Raleigh.
George Sloan—Sophie Hollister, New Bern.
J. Jones—Shep Leak, Wadesboro.
P. Edmundson—Julia Jerman, Raleigh.
T. Strange — Sue Northrop, Wilmington.
J. Tayloe—Ernestine Forbes, Greenville.
R. Young—Rosa Kincaid, Griffin, Ga.
F. Cohn—Sue Sussman, Richmond, Va.
G. Ramsay — Louise Bolton, Norfolk.
R. H. Wright—Eliz Telfair,
F. Clarkson—Alice Webster, Norfolk.
Raleigh.
R. D. Stockton—Virginia Wiggins, Winston.
E. F. Liles—Lucy Foulks, Rockingham.
H. H. Weeks, Joe White, Raleigh.
Harold Cooley—Lucy Bessitte, Nashville.
W. B. Kinlaw—Nancy Green, Durham.
F. C. Jordan—Stewart Alexander.
Wm. Erwin—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erwin, Durham.
G. F. Parker—Sarah Erwin, Durham.
E. K. Proctor—Reynolds, Fayetteville.
W. Bailey—Whitaker, Wilson.
G. Crowell—Bowen, Raleigh.
Robbins—Tilghman, Wilson.
N. B. Broughton—Adele Monroe, Annapolis, Md., Francis Parks, Raleigh.
S. B. Tanner—Julia Scott, Charlotte.
H. Harper—Kitty May Irwin, Reidsville.
R. Pippin—Marguerite Penn, Reidsville.

Some effects of cigarette smoking upon University boys as related by them:

Nervousness
Shortness of Breath
Dullness

K. Purdue—Florence Renneker, Winston.
F. Hazelhurst—Dickey Harris, Wilmington.
D. McMillan—Emma Pemberton, Fayetteville, Amanda Parsley, Wilmington.
J. M. McLeod—Mae Wilson, Florence, S. C.
H. Black — Virginia Allen, Greenville, S. C.
Hugh Smith—Marg Lawton, Hartsville, Nancy Ravenel, Spartanburg, Julia Henry, Durham.
R. C. DeRossett—Kate Murchison, Wilmington.

SALOME CAPTIVATES CHAPEL HILL AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

by the way what would he have said had he been here?)—"the gum-chewing, fudge-eating, sissyfied" dansense. She "melted in liquid lines" like the papers say about real Salome's and danced again and again interpretative dances of various emotions.

Capps as Herman Smokle, Prof. of Eugenics, was entirely on to his action, enunciation and facial expression. He danced with Salome in the Chapel Hill manner!

Harris, as Ormand Chateaubriauld de Simonds, was very French—except in language. His makeup, due to Dougald McMillan's artistry and various pencils of the properties man plus a wig, was excellent.

Jones, as Jane, was absolutely inimitable! She lisped softly and boarding school girlishly. Her dresses fitted well.

Smith made an ideal Mrs. Bosseverydamthing. Hale, Ransom, Norwood, O'Brien, Suddreth, Crawford and many other gay and dignified seniors showed their dramatic ability and stage presence for once in their lives even if the Washington Square players haven't signed them all up.

The scenery designed by the committee and executed by Rand, Mr. Temple and others was excellent.

The music gotten up and directed by Harris was excellent, but the absence of the orchestra was serious draw back.

The committee considered it a success. As a proof of which, it was noted that for the first time in years, not a single person left before the end of the play.

The following were the committee: O. Rand, ex officio, Capps, chairman, Telfair, Harris, Lindau, Polk.

CAROLINA IN FAST GAME SHUTS OUT WOFFORD 3 TO 0

(Continued from Page One)

Lawton yielded three hits while Kinlaw turned loose four.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Herty, ss	3	0	0	3	2	2
Barnes, rf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Folger, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	1
Jennette, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Feimster, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Weeks, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Roberts, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Kinlaw, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	27	3	3	27	10	4

Wofford	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Osborne, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Cauthen, 3b	2	0	1	0	4	2
Wiggins, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, 1b	4	0	2	13	2	1
Boseman, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wood, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ouzts, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bunson, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lawton, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Total	31	0	4	24	12	5

Summary:
Wofford .....000 000 000—0
Carolina .....000 111 00x—3

Singles, Cauthen, Vaughan, Lawton, Stewart, Feimster. Two base hit, Vaughan. Home run, Barnes. Sacrifice, Cauthen, Herty, Kinlaw. Double play, Folger to Herty. Left on bases, Wofford 4, Carolina 2. First base on errors, Carolina 3, Wofford 2. Base on balls, off Lawton 1, off Kinlaw 1. Struck out, by Kinlaw 6, by Lawton 3. Hit by pitcher, by Kinlaw (Wood). Wild pitch, Lawton. Earned runs, Carolina. Time of game, 1 hour, 40 minutes.



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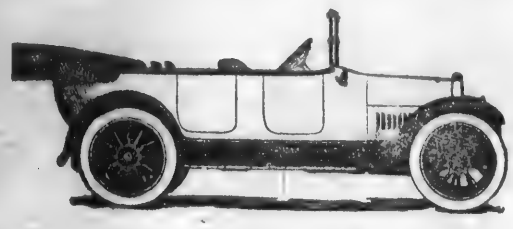
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STATE COLLEGE PRES ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

T. Y. Blanton, editor, Red and White.

J. H. Rogers, business manager, Red and White.

J. K. Coggin, editor-elect.

T. A. Belk, manager-elect.

Wake Forest:

G. F. Rittenhouse, editor, Old Gold and Black.

P. H. Wilson, business manager.

R. R. Mallard, editor-elect.

R. S. Britton, editor, the Magazine.

Lenoir:

Mr. Clyde Beam.

Miss Ruth Dry.

Meredith:

Miss Ellen Brewer.

Miss Earla Ball.

Davidson:

R. H. Stone, editor, Davidsonian.

T. J. Mitchell, alumni editor,

O. J. Thies, Jr., business manager.

The other colleges which will also send delegates are: The State Normal (girls), Flora McDonald (girls), The College for Women (girls), Guilford (Co-ed), and Atlantic Christian (Co-ed).

L. A. Chambliss, editor, Magazine.

PROGRAM

(Delegates will be met and escorted to the Y. M. C. A. building, where registration will take place and where assignment of residence will be made.)

10:00 A. M.

Assembly of delegates in Dialectic Society Hall.

Roll call.

Election of a temporary chairman and appointment of a secretary.

Regular business.

Discussion of constitution.

Adoption of its articles.

Address on "Efficiency in the Editorial Work and Management of a College Publication," by Prof. R. H. Thornton, of the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Address on "The Financial Management of a College Publication," by P. H. Wilson of Wake Forest.

12:30 P. M.

Recess.

2:30 P. M.

Resumption of discussion and adoption of articles of constitution.

Address on the "Relation of Its Publications to the Life, Ideals, and Standards of a College," by A. C. Dick, of North Carolina State College.

Address on "Obtaining and Selecting Material for Publication," by L. A. Chambliss of Davidson.

Adoption of constitution in final form and formulation of definite policy and plan of operation of the association during the year between conventions.

6:00 P. M.

Recess.

7:30 P. M.

Election of officers of the Association for the coming year.

Election of Executive Committee and of Cmmittee on Decisions. tee on Decisions.

Address on the "Place of College Publications in College Activities," by M. B. Fowler, of the University of North Carolina.

Selection of time and place of meeting for the next convention.

Suggestions or discussions by delegates.

Ajournment.

On to Greensboro, rain or shine!

TIME SAVERS!

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GET THEM AT

Foister's

Gym Performers Give Spectacular Exhibition

Diving, Stands, Kips, Continued Circles, Fly-aways, and Numerous Other Stunts Win Applause of Crowd

The U. N. C. Gym team gave an exhibition last Monday night at eight o'clock.

After the introductory parade of the team in squad formation, the exhibition began.

Crowell, Ravenel and Clarkson led off by some nerve racking diving from the spring-board. Crowell's neck was hurt in his second dive but he continued nevertheless.

Lidall, Crowell and Clarkson followed on the Parallels. Stands, kips, and continued circles were done in fine form. On account of the weakness of one of the bars, Clarkson was not able to get his handstand transferred satisfactorily from one bar to the other.

Jones and Travis pulled off some comic mat stuff, which was ended by a spectacular "Skinning the cat" by the latter on the outstretched arm of the former.

Hobbs and Ravenel got away with some marvelous "fly aways," kips, etc., on the wings. Travis displayed great biceptular muscles in his balanced swings.

On the horizontal Ravenel and Clarkson did the giant swings with combinations of other stunts in the best of form. Clarkson did his famous dive from upright position on horizontal amidst great applause. Lidall got off some excellent kips and cut offs and fly aways on the horizontal. Devereux was quite a "star" or at least if he didn't shine himself as Hernie Schenck says, he made the bar shine with the sandpaper.

Snow White Produced With Greatest Success

An exquisite production of *Snow White* an operetta in four acts was given in the Chapel Hill School Auditorium last Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Boyd of the Faculty of the school.

The stars were Miss Pearl Minish, Soprano in the title role, Miss Gipsy Barton, contralto as the Queen, Holloway, tenor as the Prince and Sam Fisher, bass as the Huntsman. Miss Minish's soft liquescent tones were marvelously executed with artistic ability very rare to Chapel Hill. Miss Barton was gorgeously attired in robes of splendor rivaling that of Belasco robes. Red plush trimmed with ermine and gold taffeta with crystal trimming formed the main part of her costume. Holloway, also was clothed in princely robes—the best the properties man could procure. Fisher sang his parts well. His voice was sonorous and true and his interpretation of the bass arias was sympathetic.

The choruses were composed of seven Dwarfs and fourteen Forest children. These sang with remarkable accuracy and with surprising volume.

Miss Boyd deserves much credit for her excellent work in the direction of the operetta.

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THOS. J. WILSON
REGISTRAR

FRESH DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS SPIRITED MEETING

Great interest and contagious enthusiasm marked the regular meeting of the Freshman Debating Society held on Wednesday evening at eight-thirty in the Di Society Hall.

The query for debate was especially interesting, and one that appeals to all classes: Resolved, That women exert more influence over men than does money.

The affirmative was strongly represented by C. W. Phillips, W. G. Binkley, and C. C. Massey; the negative by T. L. Warren, W. J. Nichols, and C. R. Warren. The affirmative argued that woman's love and influence is the vitalizing force that prompts men toward the higher ideals of life, while money is only a material thing and aften the root of much evil. The negative contended that the desire for money is the dominant factor that forces man to put forth his best efforts in every line of endeavor, and, hence, the force that shapens and moulds one's character.

The judges for the debate, H. Corpening, I. W. Cashatte, and S. H. Willis, after careful consideration, rendered a close decision in favor of the negative.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday.....Christmas Recess begins

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY

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Junior—Albert Coates
Sophomore—E. O. Fitzsimmons
Medical—
Pharmacy—
Representatives at Large—C. C. Miller, Victor S. Bryant
(Other members to be elected soon.)

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....D. L. Bell
Vice-President.....H. G. Baity
Secretary.....C. K. Hughes
Cheer Leader.....S. I. Parker
Assistant Cheer Leader.....'Buck' Wimberley

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Thomas Wood
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Walter C. Feimster
Manager First Year Reserve.....H. H. Perry
Assistant Manager.....J. E. Patterson
Assistant Manager.....F. C. Sheppard

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Roy Homewood

FIRST YEAR RESERVE

Head Coach.....Peacock
Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe
Sub-Assistant Manager.....David Townsend
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Hargrove Bellamy
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Erasmus Taylor

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw
Sub-Assistant Manager.....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manaker.....Uriah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....Fred Farthing
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
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THE TAR HEEL

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REPRESENTATIVES OF 87 SCHOOLS HERE APRIL 19

The fifth annual final contest of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina will be held at Chapel Hill on April 19th and 20th. Eighty-seven schools were sucessful in their triangular debates on March 30th, from a total of 325 schools in 92 counties participating, and will send their teams numbering 348 student debaters to enter the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup. The schools of Columbus, Polk county; Manteo, Dare county; Townsville, Vance county; Mount Olive, Wayne county; Enfield, Halifax county; and Olney, Northampton county, will be represented by four girls each. The total number of girls from the various schools to appear in the final contest will be 107. Complete plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors and a definite program has been mapped out.

The schools to meet at Chapel Hill in the finals for the Aycock Memorial Cup are: Graham, Statesville, Bryson City, Charlotte, Lenoir, Mooresville, Dixie, Mount Holly, Winston-Salem, Tarboro, Lillington, Franklinton, Selma, Leaksville, Jackson, Pleasant Garden, Elm City, Knap of Reeds, Townsville, Elizabethtown, Bladenboro, Clemmons, Candler, Calypso, Huntersville, Marshville, Edenton, Wendell, Columbus, Greenville, Jamestown, Atkinson, Benson, Jacksonville, Holly Springs, Lucama, Wadesboro, Wilmington, East Spencer, Laurinburg, Spring Hill, Snead's Grove, South Buffalo, East Bend, Asheville, Thomasville, Oak Hill, Atlantic, Washington Institute, Cedar Grove, Glade Valley, Salemburg, Leicester, Falcon, Boiling Springs, Bain Academy, Jefferson, Indian Trail, Patrick Henry, Grifton, Mount Airy, Sylvan, Elise, Cleveland, Aurora, Mount Olive, Clyde, South Fork, Winecoff, Falling Creek, Manteo, Pinnacle, Mars Hill, Troy, Olney, Sparta, Sladesville, Yanceyville, Waynesville, Sand Hill, Enfield, Columbia, Almond, Gatesville, Lumber Bridge, Godwin, and East Durham.

Since the inauguration of the High School Debating Union, the schools of Pleasant Garden, Holly Springs, Statesville, and Graham have won the right to representation in the final contests four times out of five. The Statesville high school has won both debates for the past four successive years. Mr. Stewart Cowles has been a member of the Statesville team for the past four successive years.

The fifth annual inter-scholastic track meet and the second annual inter-scholastic tennis tournament will be held at the same time as the debate. The debating and athletic events will all go to make up "High School Week" at the University. Among the schools which will participate in the athletic events are: Greensboro, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, Huntersville, Winecoff, Fremont, Normal, Oak Ridge, Warrenton and Mooresville.

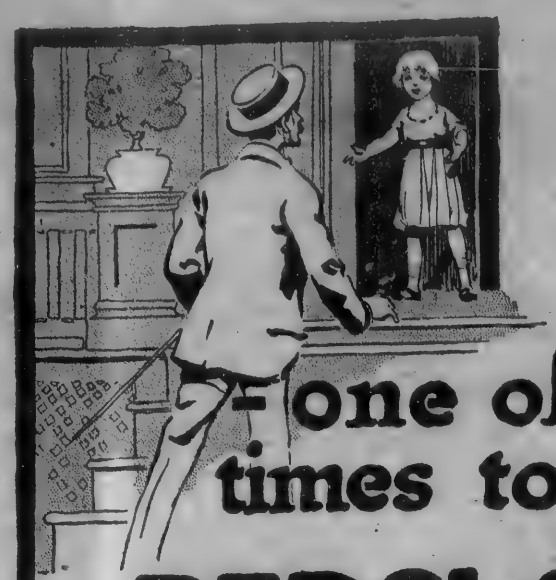
The various county clubs will entertain the teams from their respective counties.

MERELY COY

"That booby made a bluff at kissing me last night and quit."

"But he says you scratched his face, blackened his eyes, and stabbed him with a hatpin."

"Well, a girl has to put up a little maidenly resistance."—Kansas City Journal.



one of the times to say

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MINSTRELS A VERSATILE BUNCH

The rehearsals of the Carolina Minstrels have ben progressing steadily and all indications point to a first class presentation of a real minstrel show. Scenery and costumes have been ordered. The ends are working up their "gags" and the soloists are fast rounding into true form. With Jimmy Howell as interlocutor, Nims at the piano, Lindsey as director of the orchestra, and Irving Parker as band leader, all departments are well taken care of. Tanner, Greene, Wimberley, and Jordan are handling the ends in professional style. The day of the big performance will be auspiciously opened by a monster parade. Spectators will be requested not to molest or unduly disturb the equilibrium of the stove-pipe hats of the paraders.

The first part of the show is a gorgeous spectacle called "The Garden of Flowers." The scenery for this setting has been procured at great expense. The second part of the performance is entitled "When the Moonlight Falls and the Water Ripples." The voices of the Harmony quartet will also ripple in this act. Another feature will be a dancing novelty —"Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." The big show will be closed by an after-piece entitled "Following the Flag." The management will furnish extra vest buttons to those losing theirs while laughing at this skit.

The date of the Minstrel will be announced later.

If at first you don't succeed, double it and match him again.—Chaparral.



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A woman's conscience, though it smart her,
Is really much like her garter;
A simile that seems fantastic,
Though both possessions are elastic.

Pages from Dr. Battle's History

"The style of costume," said General Mallett, "and even the manners of the present generation are not, in my opinion an improvement on half a century ago. The managers would not then admit a gentleman into the ball-room with boots, or even a frock coat; and to dance without gloves was simply vulgar. At the Commencement Ball (when I graduated, 1818) my coat was broadcloth, of sea-green color, high velvet collar to match, swallow-tail, pockets outside with lapels, and large silver-plated buttons; white satin damask vest, showing the edge of a blue under-vest; a wide opening for bosom rules, and no shirt collar. The neck was dressed with four or five three-cornered cravats artistically laid and surmounted with a cambric stock, plaited and buckled behind. My pantaloons were white canton crape, lined with pink muslin, and showed a peach-blossom tint. They were rather short in order to display flesh-colored silk stockings, and this exposure was increased by very low-cut pumps with shiny buckles. My hair was very black, very long and queued. . ."

Much have I scribbled—an industrious bard;
My name on many papers may be seen.
Round many chalk streaked black boards have I been
Where Profs have marked up questionsby the yard.
It might be false to say that all were hard,
For many courses must be puds, I ween.
But in one instance I was knocked out clean
When "forty-fail"—in Physics marked my card.

Then felt I like some poor gymnastic jay
Who hits the floor three inches from the mat.
Or like the lady who on Easter Day
Forgets to take the price tag from her hat.
That "forty" sorely left me stunned that day
And silent near the door of Doctor Pat.

How can I leave thee;
How can I from thee part?
Thou hast my form enclosed—
Made proud my heart!
I read your owner's name:
"Union Department Store,"
And must I send you back—
See you no more?

Five bucks you've cost me,
Just for these three nights' wear;
Freely, I fling the beans—
You've done your share!
Through highbrowed social stream
You've dignified my frame—
(Oh would that I could be
Ever the same!)

Now comes the parting;
Goodbye old suit, farewell!
When shall we meet again—
Ah! Who can tell?
I'll don my old blue serge
And beat it down the track;
Soon, I'll be back at home
In my old shack.

—The Millsaps College, Purple and White

Willie—"Paw, what is a square deal?"

Paw—"That's when you get about ten per cent the best of it, my son."—Cincinati Enquirer.

Just Gossip

While the dances are still fresh in our memory, it may not be amiss to mention the ball room de luxe over the Post office.

If you wish to see nimble-pedaled exponents of teh ultra-modern dances, doing the Walla-Walla Waddle, the Salome Slide, and the Carolina Corkscrew, just wend your way one flight up most any time, and the sight is yours. No fluffy feminines to prevent the sky from being the limit. No dress-suit rules; no irritating "breaks." No restrictions against Freshmen or embryo Vernon Castles. All you have to do is to shuffle to the tune of the Victrola, so that the people down in the Postoffice can count off the seconds while waiting for their mail or use the sound of the shuffles to keep in step and thereby facilitate traffic.

A lively flow of comments from the terpsichorean wooers might be heard:

"What 'chu got those hardboys on for; think you're dancing on sandpaper?"

"Faster, man, faster. If you can't keep up with me, just hit the high spots and let the rest go."

"Your're so slick, you could slid on tacks."

"Bring a mop with you next time. Every time you exercise, your sweat sluice gates open."

"Get off my feet!" "Is it much of a walk?"

If you want to see and hear the fun, step up and take the elevator. Don't crowd! Watch your step!

In the Fresh-Charlotte game, Salmon was far from being canned. He slapped out the swat that gave Odom a thorough ticket.

Some rooms in college have the names of the occupants tacked on the outside. This practice should be made universal. It oft saves the chap with a weak memory some trouble, don't you know. Tag that's it!

FRESHMEN HANG UP TWO SCALPS

(Continued from Page One)

hit over second, and Odom romped home with the winning score.

The box score follows:

Charlotte

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McDonald, ss	3	0	1	3	1	1
Pharr, 3b...	4	0	2	1	0	0
Weam, cf...	4	0	0	0	0	0
Culp, 1b ...	4	0	0	10	0	0
Barnett, c ..	3	0	0	8	1	3
Murray, p ..	4	0	0	0	5	0
Cochran, lf .	4	0	0	0	0	1
Crayton, 2b.	3	1	1	1	6	0
Linney, rf ..	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total...	32	1	4	23	13	5

Carolina Freshmen

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harden, cf..	4	0	1	1	0	0
Henry, 2b..	4	1	2	1	2	0
Leyden, 3b..	4	0	1	1	0	1
Spruill, 1b..	4	0	0	5	0	0
Moore, lf...	4	0	0	1	0	1
Odom, ss...	4	1	1	1	0	1
Lewis, rf...	4	0	0	1	0	0
Salmon, c...	3	0	1	15	4	0
Arrasmith, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total...	33	2	6	26	6	3

Sacrifice hits, Lewis, Leyden. Stolen bases, McDonald, Pharr, Lewis, Spruill (2), Odom (2). Two base hits, Pharr, Henry, Harden. Bases on balls, Murray (2), Arrasmith (2). Strike-outs, Murray 9, Arrasmith 16. Double plays, Crayton to Culp. Hit by pitcher, Spruill. Out stealing base McDonald (2).

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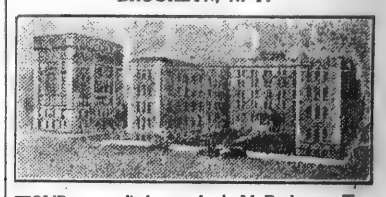
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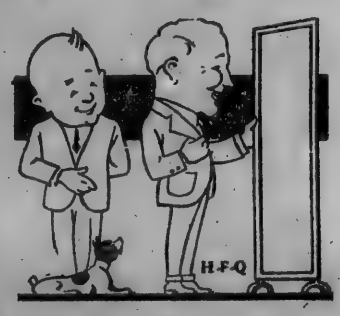
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POWELL BESTS W. & L. IN PITCHERS' BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

Washington and Lee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Collier, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Waller, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Vance, lf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Larkin, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kehoe, c	4	0	1	6	3	1
Bryan, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	2
Pierrotte, p	4	0	2	0	4	0
*Gregg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	0	3	24	10	4

*Gregg batted for Jones in ninth.

W. & L. .....000 000 000—0
Carolina .....000 001 01x—2

Summary—Stolen bases, Young 3, Collins, Kehoe, Feimster. Two-base hits, Jennette. Three base hit, Folger. Double play, Jones to Waller to Bryan. Struck out, by Powell 10, by Pierrotte 6. Hit by pitched ball, Collins. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Lile. Attendance, 1,500.

Old Eli had to shed his coat and swing the bat lustily to win from the Tar Heels last Monday, for Nemo had his slow ball working to perfection and puzzled the gentlemen from the north. Although it was Coleman's first game this season he handed the sphere like a veteran. Several times he pulled himself out of bad holes when men on bases threatened runs for Yale.

The Carolina stick artists were continually baffled by the pitching of Garfield, who started things off badly for the home team, his benders refusing to be touched. The White and Blue refused to brave a circuit journey until the sixth frame, when things were made hot for Garfield. Coleman flied out. Stewart died at first. Herty struck one in the hedge in left and stopped at second. Barnes lifted his customary home run over the fence near the left foul line, two runs ambling across the dish. Roberts ambled, Folger singled, Jennette strolled, and Llewellyn, hitting for Kirkman, whiffed.

Yale had three big innings. In the fourth the first man up popped to Bennett. Weeks muffed the next man's fly who then stole and scored on Munson's hit.

In the sixth Yale got two more. Early beat out a bunt and took second on Lyman's sacrifice. Munson drove the second ball pitched far over the left field fence, scoring Early and himself.

No further scoring occurred, although both teams threatened, Carolina continually. In the ninth a run seemed sure, but Early's pretty catch in left, doubling Pitman at first, smashed all hope of a Tar Heel victory.

Carolina

	P	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart,	8	4	0	0	3	0	0
Herty,	6	4	1	1	1	3	2
Barnes,	7	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bennett,	2	2	0	1	3	1	0
Roberts,	2	0	0	0	5	1	0
Folger,	3	3	0	0	12	0	0
Jennette,	4	2	0	0	1	1	0
Kirkman,	5	2	0	0	1	1	1
Weeks,	9	4	0	1	1	0	1
Coleman,	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Feimster,	5	1	0	1	0	0	1
Total	27	2	5	27	9	5	

Yale

	P	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holden,	8	5	0	1	2	1	2
Snell,	4	5	0	1	0	0	0
LeGore,	5	5	0	0	1	4	0
Shepley,	3	2	0	0	9	0	0
Rhett,	9	4	0	0	2	0	0
Early,	7	3	1	0	1	1	0
Lyman,	6	3	1	0	0	2	0
Munson,	2	4	2	2	12	1	0
Garfield,	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Com'ford,	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	4	27	9	2	

Yale .....001 102 000—4
Carolina .....000 002 000—2

Two base hit, Herty. Home runs, Munson, Barnes. Stolen bases, Coleman, Stewart, Early, Holden, Snell (2), LeGore. Double play, Early to Shepley. Struck out, Coleamn 5, Garfield 8, Comerford 2. Base on balls, Coleman 3, Garfield 2. Left on bases, Yale 8, Carolina 6. Umpire, Pearson.

It was midnight—"Wow-wow-wow-wow," wailed the baby.

"Four bawls and I walk," responded the base-ball daddy in mutual distress.—Four Leaf Clover.

On to Greensboro, rain or shine!

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TUG OF WAR NEXT WEEK

The Tug of War which was to be held last Thursday, will take place next week, the time being announced in Chapel and proclaimed abroad on the campus.

John Terry, manager of the Junior gang, thinks there will be enough Seniors on the Hill at that time to give his crew a little exercise. Plans have matured for the excavation of a mud-hole through which the—well, Villa Currie, says no! He has infinite faith in the pull of the Sophomore class. Frank Herty, Freshman, contends that a tug of war is the only place where a pull should count for anything.

Rand claims that the Seniors didn't have the heart to drag all three classes through the mud before the fair ladies, and excuses the lack of Seniors for that reason.

J. Earle Harris has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

UNC Library

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 27 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1917 — Price, Five Cent

CAROLINA 3-VIRGINIA 2 IN TEN INNING CONTEST

TIMELY HITTING OF YOUNCE AND COLEMAN TOO MUCH FOR ORANGE AND BLUE

DAVIDSON LOSES FAST GAME

Tar Heels Win from Presbyterians in Game Characterized by Fine Pitching and Neat Fielding by Score of 1 to 0

Before one of the biggest crowds ever witnessing a game in Greensboro, Carolina took a ten inning affair from Virginia by the score of 3 to 2. The score fails to show how the Tar Heels defeated the Virginians. Three pitchers were summoned to the mound by Coach White to stop the onslaught of Carolina bats, but they all looked alike to Coach Hearne's men, fourteen safe bingles being garnered by the Tar Heels. Only poor base running of the Tar Heels prevented a larger score. Every inning except the seventh found a Carolina man harboring on a base, only to remain stranded there.

Too much credit cannot be given pitcher "Nemo" Coleman, and pinch-hitter Younce for the victory, for it was in the ninth inning that Younce batting for Herty who had already had one strike, sent Stewart across the plate with the tying run. Coleman, who relieved Powell in the ninth, held the Virginians at bay throughout the remainder of the game. The game was won in the tenth, when Jennette rapped out a two-bagger to left, his fourth hit of the day. He took third on Feimster's grounder to second base and scored when Coleman drove a clean single over second base. The Virginians were retired in one; two, three order in their half of the tenth.

Powell, who started for Carolina, pitched excellent ball, allowing the Virginians 5 hits, and giving only one base no balls. Eleven of the Virginians were retired by the strike out route during his stay on the mound. Thurman, husky first-sacker of the Virginians, who broke the game up last year, tried it again when in the sixth he drove one of Powell's fast ones into the crowd that surged in right field scoring one of his teammates with Virginia's second score, their first being nothing more than a home-run by White over the right field fence in the fifth inning.

The game was slow at times, due to the large crowd in the field,

(Continued on Page Three)

What's to Happen and When

Monday, April 23 — President Graham in Chapel. N. C. Club in Peabody 8, 7:30 o'clock. Carolina vs. Georgia, Emerson Field, 2:30.

Tuesday, April 24—Dr. H. C. Tolman in Chapel. Y. M. C. A. meeting at 7:15 o'clock. Carolina vs. Georgia, Emerson Field, 2:30.

Wednesday, April 25—Dr. Tolman in Chapel.

Thursday, April 26 — Student Forum in Chapel. Carolina vs. V. P. I., Emerson Field, 2:30.

Friday, April 27 — Music in Chapel.

MILITARY COMPANIES GIVE FIRST EXHIBITION DRILL

REGULAR DRILL HOUR CHANGES FROM 7:30 P. M. TO 4:30 EVERY AFTERNOON

Wednesday afternoon, the first exhibition drill of the students who are taking miltary training was held at Emerson Field. Although the drilling has been going on only a few weeks, a very creditable showing was made.

The companies assembled at 4:30 and after marching around the field, passed in review before Captain H. H. Broadhurst of the United States Army, and Captain L. P. McLendon, of the National Guard. A number of spectators were present. The drilling continued until six o'clock, following out the plan which was inaugurated this week, of training an hour and a half daily.

Captain Broadhurst, who is in charge of the A. and E. military department, seemed very favorably impressed with the rapid progress made here. He is himself a Carolina man. Captain McLendon, also a Carolina alumnus, will probably pay frequent visits to Chapel Hill to help the work along. Seargeant Donnelly, U S. A., now stationed at A. and E., will be here twice a week.

The following students have already left, or are planning to leave college to enlist in the army: A. E. Mayer, Dave Townsend, Tom Borden, Donald Cobb, Orpheus Wright, Leicester Chapman, Hugh Dortch, and Hargrove Bellamy. All except Mayer expect to go into the cavalry, at Wilmington.

At a recent meeting of the Halifax-Warren County Club it was decided to send two student representatives to the two county commencements, one at Warrenton and the other at Halifax. Mr. Forest Miles was elected to go to Warrenton and Mr. S. B. Allen to Roanoke Rapids. Other counties are sending out representatives also.

Mr. Cone's Gift Received by Athletic Association

As a result of Carolina's recent victory over Virginia on the diamond, Mr. Herman Cone, a loyal alumnus of the University, presented to the Athletic Association a gift of $100.00.

It is evident that Carolina alumni are taking an active interest in the University's athletic record for the past year. Three victories over a time honored rival in three different branches of athletics has aroused in many Carolina admirers a more than friendly attitude.

The achievement of the baseball team at Greensboro last Saturday is the first of its kind on the Cone Park field in recent years. A record crowd consisting for the most part of Carolina rooters witnessed this college classic.

Albert M. Coates, having won out in the preliminaries of the Peace Oratorical Contest held here several weeks ago, left yesterday for Greensboro to represent the University in the State Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest.

OVER A THOUSAND HEAR DR. E. K. GRAHAM SPEAK

WORK OF UNIVERSITY IN RELATION TO NATIONAL SITUATION OUTLINED

STUDENTS URGED TO STAY AT COLLEGE AND TRAIN

> "It is our desire and we believe the desire of the government, and the largest and best interest of the nation, that our students should remain where they are until specifically called out. They can serve best where they can learn most. General Leonard Wood has said that the most useful service the college men can render is to stay at their universities. The committee on medical schools, the committee on engineering education also, has strongly expressed the same conviction."

President Edward Kidder Graham outlined to a great audience of 1200 students and townspeople at a mass meeting in Memorial Hall last night the work of the University of North Carolina in relation to the national situation and the present obligations of university students.

After referring to the fact that the splendid response already made by the students here and elsewhere guaranteed that no appeal to patriotism was necessary, he said that the single immediate thought in the mind of the University is "Where and how it can serve best, to that end we reconsecrate ourselves with complete devotion and without reserve to our country's service, and specifically to making ourselves such as to render the best service."

"The immediate problem of an educational institution such as this," declared President Graham, "is to readjust itself to the strange and new condition, and to adapt as efficiently as possible its present means and resources to the gradually developing needs,—both immediate and future—of the national government. The single thought of the University is to co-operate in every intelligent way with the government. To this end it offer-

(Continued on Page Six)

Wofford Loses Second Game to Carolina 6 to 1

At Spartanburg Tuesday, Carolina again bested the fast Wofford team by the score of 6 to 1. The same two pitchers, Kinlaw and Lawton, who twirled on Emerson Field last week, opposed each other at Wofford Park. Kinlaw again had an edge on Lawton, who let up in the fourth and fifth innings long enough to allow Carolina to score five times. Wofford never threatened to overcome this lead.

Younce and Folger had their day with the willow, batting the pill in fine form. Bill got two hits out of three trips to the rubber. He also took two of Lawton's heaves in the ribs. Brunson's two hits out of three trials was a feature for Wofford.

The summary follows:

Two base hits, Feimster, Younce, Brunson. Struckout, Lawton 3, Kinlaw. Hit by pitched ball, Folger (2). Sacrifice hits, Jennette, Kinlaw. Double play, Jennette to Folger. Tome, two hours. Umpire, Mr. Frey.

N. C. STATE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

ELEVEN COLLEGES OF STATE ARE REPRESENTED IN FIRST CONVENTION

A new movement in the interest of college publications was inaugurated when the North Carolina College Press Association held its first convention here last Tuesday. The following colleges were represented: State Normal, Greenboro College for Women, Lenoir College, Meredith, Wake Forest, State College. Davidson, Guilford, Atlantic Christian College, Trinity, and the University. Ten of the delegates were ladies.

Since this was the first meeting of the association the session Tuesday morning was concerned chiefly with organization and the adoption of the constitution. Prof. Thornton spoke on "Efficiency in the Editorial Work and Management of a College Publication." He urged that every paper have a news editor and that its editors be selected as far as possible on merit and interest instead of popularity. He believed that credit should be given for work on college publications and cited the work done in the Journalism Department in the University of Kansas as a model. P. H. Wilson, of Wake Forest told of his experiences in the financial management of college publications.

At the afternoon meeting A. C. Dick of North Carolina State College, said the only way to make a college paper succeed is to get every body to write whether he has genius or not. L. A. Chambliss, of Davidson, discussed various methods of obtaining and selecting material for college publications. M. B. Fowler, of the University spoke at the final session Tuesday night on "The Place of College Publications in College Activities." The college paper, he said must be a "peerless and fearless servant." L. A. Chambliss, of Davidson, was

(Continued on Page Six)

Albert M. Coates Wins Carr Medal in Oratory

The Phi Society proved supremacy over the Di in Gerrard Hall last Friday evening when Albert Coates won the Julian S. Carr medal awarded annually to the best speaker in the Junior Oratorical Contest.

The preliminaries for this contest were held in the two Society halls several weeks ago, and the final clash of the four representatives proved to be both interesting and highly spirited. The speeches were unusually good both in delivery and in the subject matter. The Di Society was represented by H. W. G. Owens with his subject "Our Democracy—True or False?" and W. M. York with "Putting Up the Bars." The Phi Society orators were, W. H. Stephenson with "War to Prevent War" for his subject, and A. M. Coates with "America's Justification."

L. S. Stell, president of the Phi Society, presided over the contest while W. S. Tatum of the Di acted as secretary. Profs. R. L. James, W. D. Toy, and J. G. Beard served on the Committee of Judges.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS AND ATHLETES ON HILL

EIGHTY-THREE HIGH SCHOOLS CONTEST FOR AYCOCK MEMORIAL CUP

FIRST PRELIMINASIES ARE HELD

Pleasant Garden, Waynesville, Mt. Olive, Graham, Mt. Airy, Asheville, Ben on, Wilmington, and Others Successful

Eighty-three high school teams here for the finals in the High School debate,, tennis tournament and interscholastic track emet are preparing for the final contests as the Tar Heel goes to perss.

The campus is crowded with debaters, teachers, and aspiring high school athletes. Up to the time for drawing tols for the positions in debates on Thursday afternoon eighty-three schools had registered their teams. Of this number many teams are here for the third, fourth and even fifth successive years. Pleasant Garden, the first winners of the Ayocck Memorial Cup, are here for the fifth time, as is Statesville and Winston-Salem. Graham also, the last winner of the cup, is here again, while Mooresville, East Spencer, Dixie, Mt. Holly, Selma, Glade Valley, and a number of others are here for the second year in succession.

A full and elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors during their visit on the Hill. The First Year Reserve-Raleigh baseball game at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon gave the visitors a taste of our style of baseball. The Freshmen won easily, 7-0, in a ragged game. At 4:30 the same afternoon the daily drill on the campus showed them the attitude of the University in the present military crisis.

At 7:00 P. M. on Thursday afternoon the first preliminaries of the edbate were held. There were two divisions, one for the negative and one for the affirmative teams, each of which was subdivided into ten sections. The ten winning affirmative teams were: Pleasant Garden, Waynesville, Mt. Olive, Mt. Airy, Asheville, Benson, Gatesville, Wilmington, Graham and Calypsa. The ten

(Continued on Page Six)

The Knights of King Arthur

Learning the ideals of knighthood, forming the habit of chivalrous action, and going on "Quests" in search of adventure in the woods and fields are the activities of the "K. O. K. A." Though scarcely a year old, this organization of the small boys of town is making itself felt on the campus and in the community. During the have built a number of boxes to spring months the little fellows have been studying bird life, and afford nesting places for their feathered friends. On Friday afternoon they placed a marble bird-drinking fountain on the campus.

The knights of Chapel Hill played their brother knights of Carrboro a game of base ball on Wednesday afternoon. By a score of 7 to 5 they lost their first game of the season, but they have determined to "lick 'em" next week.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

ACTIVE WAITING

No man should leave college now and, actuated by the belief that he is thus best serving his country, enlist in the army.

By staying in college, as President Graham said in the mass meeting of Tuesday night and as General Wood has declared, he can be of most use to the United States. The college man has already proved to his country that he is eager to do anything to be of service. When his country really needs him, it will call for him.

In the meantime he should train, strengthen and develop his every faculty in preparation for such a call if it should come. To be eager to serve is not enough; he must also be able. He should do his class work better than ever before. His country now needs more than it needs anything else, "the sinews and steel of men's minds, wit, courage, audacity, resolution, temper, industry, and the like." It needs also men who have the power, as Arnold puts it, to see life steadily and see it whole. For such men the trumpet call has already sounded. And it will sound again.

It is certain that his country needs the college man as thinker. It may also need him as soldier, as a fighter in the field. All of us should train ourselves to fill that need efficiently when the time comes. Every Carolina man except those who are serving or preparing to serve their country in a different way, those who have already had military training and those who are physically unable, every single Carolina man, except those men, should be out drilling with the Carolina companies.

"They also serve who only stand and wait," somebody said. By waiting we can best serve. But it is most important what sort of waiting ours shall be,—blind and slothful waiting or watchful and tremendously active waiting.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Carolina is now approaching the end of a most successful year in athletics. She may look back with the highest pride on her teams and their records in the three most importnat branches of college athletics, football, basketball and baseball.

And yet you doubtless remember that in the early part of last fall the calamity howlers prophesied that we would lose almost every game we were to play during the year. They said it would be impossible to put out a winning team in anything with our lack of material and with our one-year rule.

They were wrong.

With admittedly poorer material in football, basketball and baseball nad with the bug bear one-year rule in football and baseball, we have put out the best, the most successful teams that Carolina has had in a good many years. This year there has been a change of attitude on the part of the varsity players toward their teams and also on the part of the student body toward those teams. It is a fact that the Carolina varsity teams have "played together" better, and that the student body has supported them better, than ever before in recent years.

What is the cause of this? It has been ascribed, and most justly, to Coach Campbell especially and to coaches Cowan, Peacock, and Hearn. Without them a successful year would have been impossible, unthinkable.

Yet there are two other elements which made for a successful year. One is the so-called pernicious one-year rule, the other the purer atmosphere of Carolina athletics.

The one-year rule hsa forced us to depend on the athletic material within our college walls and on than in the prep and high schools of the State. It has made us more systematic, more self-dependent, more efficient, more successful.

The purer atmosphere of Carolina athletics, too, though it may have been purified partly through the influence of the one-year rule and the personality of Mr. Campbell, is itself an important element in the cause of the year's success. Two years ago when Walter Fuller wrote his notorious baseball editorial, the atmosphere was rather murky, and the year was not a most successful one. This year the athletic atmosphere is pure. Every Carolina man in the grandstands during the year has known that the Carolina players on the gridiron, the basketball court and the diamond were not only amateurs but also representative Carolina men, men who have come here to do other things besides make tackles, shoot goals and hit the ball. The student body has, therefore, been in perfect accord with the teams, for it has rightly felt that they were truly parts of itself. This feeling has manifested itself in vigorous support, such as was given, for instance, in the Virginia games. The result has been a big push toward a successful year.

A Correction

The editors in the April issue of the University Magazine reasoned like this: If any man pays seven dollars for a subscription to a daily paper, he wants to read that publication as soon as possible after it leaves the press. Then if any student pays a library fee of four dollars per year for the community ownership of about four hundred publications, which is approximately 1 cent each per year he ought to have the same privileges in the use of the papers as the individual that parts with his seven dollars. It seems to me that this reasoning does not sound of the quality of logic that a college man should use.

The library mail is "up" about one-thirty P. M. The papers are put in the reading room between two and two-thirty P. M. by some student who rushes from his dinner for that purpose. There have been some exceptions to this statement of the case, when the papers did not come in on the usual mail, or most often when some fellow student, in whose behalf the Magazine writes, borrowed the papers from the library box in the Post Office and forgot to return them. Appeals have been made by the library to the Post Office authorities here and in Washington. The boxes have been fixed so that no one except a person who had business in them or a thief could get in. Very often in my efforts to detect the people who would so boldly use other people's property, I have found students reading President Graham's private copy of the Greensboro Daily News as well as the Library mail.

If the Magazine wants to be a helpful factor in college life, let it first search for the truth, and then it might find itself writing editorials on earlier dinner hours or private ownership of the Post Office, or best of all what a college man's ethics should be in regard to the other people's property.

NOT THE LIBRARIAN.

Partiotism Forbids destructive personal pleasures. Cigarette smoking is a destructive habit.

"Patriotism" as Interpreted by the Johns Hopkins News Letter

The following paragraphs from an editorial in the Johns Hopkins News-Letter entitled "Patriotism" is an admirable statement of the intellectual and moral duties of the college man in regard to the great war.

"Yet, as men of a great university, our duty goes far ebyond the mere willingness to make sacrifice. It is not enough that we act; we must think, and think constantly, of the reasons for the act. We must ever hold before our eyes the redeeming fact that the strife and hate into which the world is plunged is not the end in itself, but only the bloody prelude to an era in which the ideals of democracy and justice shall reign in place of the ideals of a narrow nationalism. Even in the midst of the dull, grinding routine of drill, drill which has ofr its purpose the perfection of the technique of slaying, we must keenly realize that we prepare ourselves for organized fratricide only that the blindness which permits that fratricide may perish from the earth.

"If we, as members of the world's thinking class, allow our intelligence to be subverted to our passions; if, in the conflict that is to come, we think only of victory, and not of the reason for victory, the contention of those, who, in the face of a virulent scorn unworthy of democracy, have contended that the United States could have better served humanity by steadfastly refusing to make war, under all provocations, will be justified. Upon us rests the duty of seeing that the calm and noble spirit in which one of the greatest presidents the country has ever known made his plea to Congress that war be declared is preserved, even when the struggle becomes the bitterest, even when the blood-tang of the battlefield rises in our nostrils.

"Nor is the task a light one. It is so easy to regard the nation upon whom we make war as a nation of Huns and Vandals, so perilously easy to believe that, if we conquer that nation, we conquer all the evil that is extant in our civilization. Yet we fight Germany only because, under the German government, the disregard for international law and international morality which the present unorganized state of the world makes possible has become crystallized; for the men in the German trenches, deluded by a militant autocracy, believing that they defend their land against selfish and mercenary invaders, there should be nothing but respect and sympathy. And the cause for which we fight will need far more than the destructive act of subduing a lawless government to bring it final victory.

"It is for us, the men of the universities, to keep these things ever in our minds. It is for us to preach the patriotism which looks not only to the triumph of our armies, but the deeper, truer patriotism which looks to the time when the tenet of the brotherhood of man for which our nation stands shall encompass the world.

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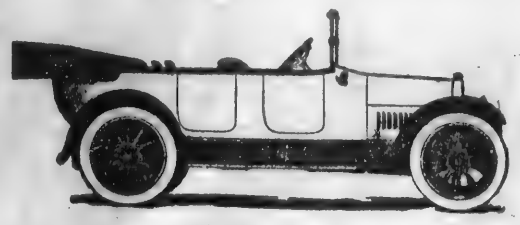
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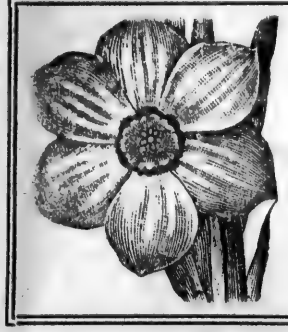
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CAROLINA 3—VIRGINIA 2 IN TEN INNING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

but several double plays livened the play up.

Powell's pitching, Coleman's pitching and hitting, Jennette's four bingles out of five trips to the pate, and Younce, opportune hit were outstanding for Carolina. For Virginia, White with his home run, and Thurman starred.

Box score and summary:

Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, cf..	6	1	1	2	0	0
Herty, ss...	1	0	1	1	3	0
Kirkman, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes, lf ..	5	0	1	3	0	0
Bennet, c...	3	0	2	11	3	1
Folger, 1b..	4	0	0	11	0	1
Jennett, 2b .	5	2	4	1	4	1
Feimster, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Weeks, rf...	3	0	0	0	0	0
Proctor, rf..	0	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, p...	3	0	1	0	1	0
Coleman, p .	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Younce ...	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Llewellyn .	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	3	14	30	11	3

* Batted for Herty in ninth.
** Batted for Weeks in ninth.

Virginia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pritchard, ss	5	0	0	2	4	1
Mahood, rf..	4	1	1	0	1	1
Smith, cf...	3	0	0	0	0	0
Thurman, 1b	4	0	3	12	0	0
White, 3b...	4	1	1	3	1	0
Rothwell, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Morton, 2b..	4	0	0	5	7	0
Gwathmey, c	3	0	0	7	5	2
Martin, p...	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, p ..	3	0	0	1	5	0
Carrington, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	2	5	30	23	4

* Batted for Gwathmey in tenth.

Score by innings:

	R
Carolina 010 000 001	1—3
Virginia 000 011 000	0—2

Summary—Two base hits, Jennette, Thurman. Home run, White. Sacrifice hits, Folger, Feimster. Base on balls, off Powell 1, off Martin 1, off McCall 5, off Carrington 1. Struck out, by Powell 11, by Coleman 1, by McCall 4, by Carrington 1. Wild pitch, McCall. Hit by pitched ball, Rothwell by Powell. Stolen bases, Herty, Rothwell. Double plays, Pritchard to Morton to Thurman; Herty to Jeanette to Folger; Morton to Gwathmey to White; McCall to Pritchard to Thurman. Passed ball, Gwathmey. Left on bases, Carolina 13, Virginia 5. First base on errors, Carolina 2, Virginia 2. Hits, off Powell 5 in 8 innings; off Martin 2 in 2 innings; off McCall 12 in 6 2-3 innings; off Carrington 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Time of game, 2:50. Umpire, Mr. Sisson. Attendance, 5,000.

With plenty of "pep" left over from that memorable game in Greensboro, "Rudy's" band went a notch higher Monday by defeating Davidson 1 to 0 in Charlotte. The game was a pretty exhibition of fine pitching and neat fielding. Carolina got in her good work at the start, pounding out five of her six hits in the first three frames. Coleman allowed three hits but kept them from falling together.

The lone run ('twas enough, it served) came in the second inning. After Feimster and Weeks had journeyed back to the bench via the whiff route Coleman rapped sharpely to right for a base. He stole second and Stewart grounded past second, Boswell allowing the ball to go on to center, Coleman scoring.

Davidson failed to place a man on base until the fifth inning, when Miller singled with one out. Saunders walked but the fire works were cut off when Boswell flew out and Saunders was forced at second by Keesler. With one gone in the seventh, a single, an error, and a base on balls, filled the corners for the Presbyterians but the Blue and White infield tightened up and the Red and Black runners sent "S. O. S." signals in vain.

Rudy and Bill both got two hits out of three trials, one of Bill's going for two sacks. Black's stab of Jeannette's terrific drive in the first with the bases full but with two buried, was Davidson's feature.

The box score and summary:

Davidson

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Black, 3b...	3	0	0	2	1	1
Flowers, lf..	4	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, rf...	4	0	2	0	0	0
Saunders, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Boswell, ss..	3	0	0	0	8	1
Keesler, c..	2	0	0	6	2	0
Lawson, p..	3	0	1	0	3	1
*Hengeveld .	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	30	0	3	24	18	0

* Batted for Boswell in ninth.

Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, cf..	4	0	0	2	0	0
Herty, ss...	4	0	0	0	3	0
Barnes, lf ..	3	0	2	4	0	0
Bennet, c...	3	0	1	6	0	0
Folger, 1b..	3	0	2	9	0	0
Jeanette, 2b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Feimster, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Weeks, rf...	3	0	0	3	2	0
Coleman, p..	3	1	1	0	2	0
*Powell ...	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	28	1	6	27	8	1

* Ran for Barnes in fifth.

Score by innings:

	R
Davidson 000 000 000	—0
Carolina 010 000 000	—1

Summary: Two base hits, Folger. Sacrifice hit, Johnson. Base on balls, off Coleman 3, off Lawson 3. Hit by pitched ball, Feimster. Stolen bases, Black, Miller, Stewart, Barnes, Weeks. Double play, Boswell to Johnson to Saunders. Left on bases, Davidson 7; Carolina 7. First base on error, Carolina 1. Time, 1:53. Umpire, Mr. Geary.

AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE

"Haven't your opinions on this subject undergone a change?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum.

"But your views, as you expressed them some time ago—"

"Those were not my views. Those were my interviews."—Washington Star.

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Our State Department of Agriculture Handicapped

ACCORDING TO THE SPEAKER AT MEETING OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

That the farmers of the state need a State Department of Agriculture, with increased resources in order to stimulate a greater interest in new methods of agriculture, was shown by J. V. Baggett, of Sampson county, at the last meeting of the North Carolina Club.

"Our present Department of Agriculture is hindered," Mr. Baggett said, "because of its limited resources. The state makes no direct appropriation and the nearest we have to it is an appropriation of $5,000 per year to aid in the production and sale of hog cholera serum. The receipts from the inspection of fertilizers, foods and seeds go to the department. Also the inspection of oil, the sale of cattle from the state farm, and the various products of the test farms constitute sources of revenue. All these receipts in 1915 amounted to $242,391. That these sources of revenue do not furnish sufficient backing for the deaprtment is shown by the fact that for two years its headquarters were in a building ready to crumble to the ground.

"We have seen that the department receives from all sources $242,391, and likewise it returns to the people of the state every cent of this amount in useful information and other forms of valuable service. In 1915 $29,604 went to supervision of test farms and other branches of the department, making North Carolina rank 13th among the states of the Union; $2,679 went to the State Agricultural Society, rank 25th; $4,000 to private associations, rank 18th; $23,258 to farmers' institutes, rank 6th; $91,428 to experiment stations, rank 16th; $32,038 to live stock, rank 27th; $2,687 to reclamation, rank 20th; to all other purposes $56,696, and our rank in this respect was 5th.

"This will show conclusively that the present Department of Agriculture is doing a great work in instructing and stimulating a stronger interest in agriculture as a paying proposition. But not until it has received more support from the people of the state can it hope to render the service that today is making the Western states the agricultural leaders of the nation."

CIVIL WAR CONSCRIPTION RECORDS IN HISTORY DEPT.

The measure now before Congress that may result in a conscription law has caused a great deal of interest to be taken in some papers relating to conscription in the Civil War recently acquired by Doctor Hamilton of the University. The papers are the property of Mrs. Sarah Gray, of Pleasant Garden, N. C., from whom they were borrowed in the campaign of last year to collect all state historical material for the department of History in the University.

The documents are several hundred in number and are the records kept by Dr. C. Gray, who died about a year ago, a physician in the service of the Confederacy for four years, and engaged most of the time in conscription work in Randolph and South Guilford Counties. Besides a detailed account of the activities in enlisting men of which he was in charge, a few of the papers tell of the efforts of his department in locating supplies of niter for use in the Southern Army.

In addition to the loose documents there is a record book containing applications for exemption from conscription and reasons for granting or refusing the petitions.

These records, which the History Department feels to be of considerable value and importance at this time, were located through the efforts of T. C. Wright, a Senior here, from Pleasant Garden. They will be classified and put in order so that they may be consulted if necessary, and everything will be done by the department and the Library to preserve them.

Freshmen Run Over Raleigh High School

The Freshmen made it two straight from Raleigh last Thursday, piling up seven runs, and blanking the visitors. Raleigh secured only two hits off Joyner, pitched great ball, only one man getting to third.

Raleigh made some bad errors at the start and gave the first year men the game in the first frame. The weakness at short was filled in the seventh by Brimley. Morris did well on the mound, and had his support been good the Freshmen score would have been cut in half.

Lewis knocked a pretty one over the center fielder's head in the fifth but failed to touch second, and was called out. Leighton got hit by a batted ball and took to the bench in the third. Nealy, who took short when Odom went behind the dish in the third when Salmon's split finger forced him to retire, played well, getting a hit and scoring on an error. Pell, brother of "Booloo," was the author of a double in the esventh when he caught Odom's fly and cut Henry at first.

The game was short, btu little fast playing was pulled off, clean assists from the infield being few and far between. The popular method of dying was flying or whiffing.

Box score and summary:

Freshmen

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harden, cf..	4	0	0	1	1	1
Henry, 1b..	4	1	1	4	1	0
Odom, ss, c .	4	1	0	2	0	0
Moore, rf...	4	1	2	0	0	0
Leightoh, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Lewis, rf...	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cordon, 2b..	2	1	0	3	2	1
Salmon, c ...	1	0	0	4	0	0
Joyner, p...	4	1	2	1	0	0
Nealy, ss...	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals..	33	7	9	27	7	2

Raleigh

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pell, lf.....	2	0	1	1	1	0
Park, 1b....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Harden, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Hoke, 3b....	3	0	0	2	0	1
Arthur, G., c	2	0	0	7	1	3
Arthur, C., rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Adams, cf..	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ball, ss.....	3	0	0	0	0	4
Morris, p...	3	0	1	0	0	0
Brimley, ss .	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	26	0	0	23*	5	9

* Man hit by pitched ball.

Score by innings: R

Raleigh .....000 000 000—0

Freshmen .....211 000 03x—7

Summary: Two base hits, Joyner, Henry. Stolen bases, Lewis (2), Cordon, Salmon, Pell (2), Hoke. Hit by pitcher, Leighton. Struck out, by Joyner 11, by Morris 7. Base on balls, Joyner 3, Morris 2. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire: Pippin, U. N. C.



Here he is—good old PEPSI-Cola! The most successful "thirst-killer" that ever was. Never was a thirst, not even one of those dry, "cottony," mid-summer thirsts that had a chance with a PEPSI-Cola.

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PEPSI-Cola

Try it—just see how refreshing and invigorating a drink can be. And don't be selfish—have the grocer deliver a case home so the kiddies can enjoy it, too.

Albert Coates Discusses "College Citizenship"

In an interesting talk to the Young Men's Christian Association last Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, Albert Coates, of the junior class, pointed out and strongly emphasized the individual responsibility of the students as citizens of a college community.

At the outset, Mr. Coates said that we have here within our college walls a complete community—a community of higher intelligence, offering greater opportunities for advancement in all-round development, than any other community in the state.

Mr. Coates contended that not peace, but righteousness should be our aim as citizens of this great community. We have no written laws by which we are governed; neither have we a Student Council, as policemen, to watch our every action. Our laws are purely and simply those of a gentleman and, as such, are supreme. So long as we faithfully obey these laws we execute a moral obligation to the community. But when we violate them, we give not to ourselves a black eye, but we cast discredit upon the community which we represent as citizens.

In conclusion, Mr. Coates assetred that if, with all the advantage of college life we fail to respond to this spirit, we are past redemption and might as well stay back there on the old farm or continue to loaf the city streets and go on down through life a "nobody in particular," along with the multitudes.

Phillip Jones, of Bangor Maine, has been initiated into Beta Theta Pi.



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"You see he was invited so there would not be thirteen at table."—Life.

"Have you contributed to the aid of those in distress?"

"Yes. I have lost six umbrellas in the last two months."—Washington Star.

VACANT LOTS OF UNIVERSITY PUT UNDER CULTIVATION

While the University is preparing men to take the field immediately upon the call of Uncle San, she is also preparing to meet the food situation here. While other people are now planting their back yards with vegetables the vacant lots of the Univeristy are being put into cultivation.

About one acre of the plot of ground back of the Peabody Building is now being planted. Likewise a plot of nearly two acres behind the University Inn is under cultivation.

This gardening is under the supervision of Mr. S. E. Tischler, steward of Swain Hall, and the work is being done by Self-Help students in the afternoons.

The plot behind the Peabody Building will be planted with such vegetables as tomatoes, string and butter beans, onions, beets and squash. Back of the Inn optatoes will be planted exclusively.

Mr. Tischler expects the first crop of vegetables to be ready by the middle of June. This crop will be used in the Dining Hall during the Summer School.

As soon as the first crop is gathered a second will be planted so that the vegetables will mature sometime in August. These will be canned and used during the coming college year in Swain Hall.

Weird Base-running Cost Freshmen Game

Wednesday afternoon, the infants of 1920 were defeated by the seniors 5-4 in the second game of the class baseball series.

Early in the game, the freshmen, by a combination of errors and hits, secured the lead. For seven inings they held the Seniors 2-1; but in the eighth Capps and his infield weakened, and the bases became overloaded with greybeards. With three on, C. S. Harris doubled, scoring three runs; and shortly he himself scored. The Freshmen rallied in their half of the eighth and would have tied the score, but weird base running retired two men. With two on Green tripled to deep center scoring two men but he was stranded on third. The game was featureless, pitching honors being equal between Capps, for '20 and Ranson for '17.

Coach Campbell states that the schedule for class games will be carried out. The games starting as this one did, at three o'clock, or before that time, on account of the drill.

DEVOTION

She—"Would you leave your home for me?"

He—"I'd leave a baseball game in the ninth inning with the score a tie."—Life.

Twinkle, twinkle, little feet,
Of a chorus girl so neat!
How I wonder if those tootsies
Are relieved by Allen's foot-ease!
—N. Y. Tribune.

Wondering Freshie — (seeing Captain Thusandso drill)—"Gee, I think they ought to decorate him."

Cynic—"Yes, with stripes so that he would see stars."

"But, doctor, I never felt better in my life."

"That, sir, is a matter for the health authorities to vote upon. The law assumes every man to be sick until pronounced well."

Just Gossip

This week has been the Freshman's chance to shine. With pompous complacency he has taken his high school friends under his wing and with an air of seniority, has pointed out the landmarks, Phi Beta Kappa marks, easy marks, and al l other marks. He has filled the role of a real "college guy." Every bit of campus knowledge stroed in his sterile, (pardon me!)—fertile brain has been used to further his prestige. He has greeted men he never presumed to greet before. All this to show the credulous high school delegate just how college broadens the mind, the domicile of the mind included.

And the girls! The "femininally" inclined Freshman has been in his element. There were more skirts flitting around Chapel Hill Thursday than there were at the Easter dances. Sure, I counted 'em! Gallop was galloping around with his fair dame. So were the Fords. (Note the jolting fitness of the word gallop.) The Arboretum, benches, drug stores, etc., were in heavy demand. The merchants of Chapel Hill might well start a campaign for a monthly or tri-yearly state-wide debate. Their gate receipts (excuse me, I mean their sales receipts—I went to a ball game today and got balled up) would swell. Well, 1920, you have done yourself proud in extending the glad hand to the visitors fair and otherwise.

Old Sol is on the job again, bringing forth the straw lids, palm Beaches, and lemon ices. If you want to judge the temperature of a never-failing thermometer, stand in the drug store and watch a palm-beach attired human toothpick between you and the sun. You will see the line of color (chocolate-shake brown) against the palm beach and the sun light. The more shakes consumed, the higher the line rises. It's a good index. Try it some time.

Dyer—"Is it the kind of a play you can take a girl to see?"

Ryer—"No, it's the kind you can't keep her away from."—Life.

Lottie—"Do you believe in the power of religion?"

Hattie—"Well, rather! I am at the top of the social ladder since I joined the right church."—Life.

Man—"You'll never get your kite down that way. Why don't you use your head?"

Urchin—Aw, me neck ain't long enough!"—Life.

Artist—"Oh, milkmaid, if you will pose for me I'll give you a dollar an hour."

"Sorry, sir; but I'll getting a thousand a week from a moving-picture concern over the hill."—Life.

NO HOPE

"What's that thing, doc?"

"That's a medicine-ball I bought you."

"Then I'm afraid there is no hope for me."

"Why not?"

"I never can swallow that."—Youngstown Telegram.

Nurse—"Wouldn't you like to go to heaven, Bobbie, and wear a nice gold crown?"

Bobbie—"Not if the dentist is going to put it on."—Facts and Fancies.

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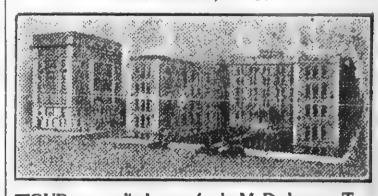
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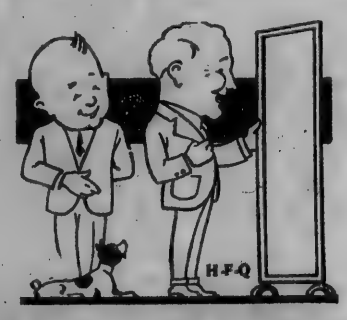
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HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS AND ATHLETES ON HILL

(Continued from Page One)

negative teams were Pleasant Garden, Waynesville, Mt. Olive, Charlotte, Sylvan, Laurinburg, East Durham, Wendell, East Bend and Troy. Pleasant Garden Mt. Olive and Wawnesville won both sides. Fro these twenty teams, ten affirmative and ten negative, the two teams for the final debates on Friday night are being selected now (3:30 P. M. Friday.) On Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. a group picture of all the visitors was taken in front of the library, followed at 3:00 o'clock by the inter-scholastic track meet, which has been won by Friendsihp High School for the last three years.

At 3:00 P. M. the final debate for the Aycock Memorial Cup will be held in Memorial Hall, followed by a reception at 10:00 o'clock for all the visitors in the Library. The Aycock Cup has been won by the Pleasant Garden, Winston-Salem, Wilson, and Graham High Schools respectively during the last four years.

The interscholastic Tennis Tournament has been partly completed already. Fremont, Normal, Greensboro, Raleigh, Ahesville, Wilmington, Mooresville, Oak Ridge, Cleveland and Warrenton entered for the doubles, and the same teams, with the exception of Mooresville entered for the singles. The Wilmington and Oak Ridge teams won out for the finals in odubles to be held today. orNmal, Wilmington, Oak Ridge and Greensboro seem to have the best chance in the singles, while Asheville and Normal showed up well in the doubles. The doubles finals promise some good fast tennis. Wilmington won both the doubles and singles last year, and so far stand a god chance for repeating the achievement. The various county clubs have given great aid in entertaining the visitors, many of them giving "Smokers" and "Feeds" in addition to housing the delegates.

OVER A THOUSAND HEAR DR. E. K. GRAHAM SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

ed several weeks ago its all. Every resource of equipment, means and men; it organized voluntary military training, under competent instruction, and complied with the requirements for a Reserve Officers' Training Corps."

President Graham next explained how daily drills are now held, with over 500 students enlisted. This instruction will be steadily developed with the purpose in mind of making it better and more complete training than the government under presen tconditions can give elsewhere. Proper action has been taken in regard to academic credits, curriculum emphasis on military courses, a special faculty committee on Military Affairs, appointed for giving students necessary advice.

President Graham closed with a brief statement of the need for a deep and genuine realization of the personal sacrifice implied in so great a cause as the one at issue, and the immediate summons to a higher level of individual life and energy during the coming years of struggle.

"Ours," he emphasized, "is a larger task than that of the French Revolution, the American Revolution or the American Union. It is the continuation of the supreme issue for which those great causes were fought,—the structure of steps toward a permanent peace that all nations 'under God shall have a new birth of freedom,' and toward a world unity in the great common cause of living together for all mankind.

"Our larger task is peace; our immediate task is war! There is now no alternative for a Christian democracy. There will be no peace till the world is politically organized and it will not be politically organized till the people truly rule. To this great common good we once again pledge our lives and our sacred honor."

N. C. STATE COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

elected president for the coming year and North Carolina State College was chosen as the next place of meeting The convention decided to extend its scope to include papers, magazines and annuals. The delegates from the University were: J. A. Capps, W. T. Polk, C. G. Tennent and W. H. Stephenson.

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First Young Thing—"I started reading "Les Miserables" last night. It is very interesting."

Second Young Thing—"Isn't it! I think is is Victor Herbert's masterpiece."—Boston Transcript.

Editha was admiring her new summer frock.

"Isn't it wonderful," she said, "that all this silk comes from an insignificant worm!"

"Editha, is it necessary to refer to your father in that way?" her mother inquired reproachfully.—*New York Times.*

"I like to have vacation," said Tony.

"We can't get along very well without you," said the boss. "You don't need a vacation. You'll only blow your money and come back broke."

"I like to have vacation," persisted Tony. "I get married, and I kinda like to be there."

Miss Wrights: "I should like to see the man that I'd promise to love, honor, and obey!"

Miss Perty: "I am sure you would, dear."

Please return

Jimmie Howell

THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 28 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917 Price, Five Cen

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E. K. BENNETT CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Team's Batting Average is .248—Kirkman, Younce, Bennett, Barnes . and Jeanette over .300 mark

The well and favorably known "Wop" Bennett has been elected to pilot the Carolina nine for 1917-18. Bennett is one of the best catchers in college baseball and a glance at his healthy average speaks convincingly of his success with the stick. "Wap" is a sure, steady player who suffers no slumps. He's right there in the pinches and on his toes from the time when he first buckles his shin guards until the last ball whizzes over in the ninth.

And while speaking of the team it might be mentioned that several of them have slugged themselves into the Haseball Hall of Fame. Bennett, Barnes and Jeannette are in the .300 class and tSewart escapes by a hair.

The teams average is .248 and it was found quite sufficient to pile up a total of 89 runs against the opponent's 55. Stewart leads in the scoring. The boys have had a most successful season, winning 11 games and losing 6. The percentage is .647. Coach Hearne compliments them on their splendid spirit in keping strictest training which made success possible.

Following is the individual batting averages:

	B. AV.	
Kirkman, 3b ..	.400	(4 games)
Younce, c	,388	(5 games)
Bennett, c	.319	(14 games)
Barnes, lf	.317	(16 games)
Jennette, 2b ..	.311	(17 gaems)
Stewart, cf ...	.298	(17 gaems)
Coleman, p ...	.286	(5 games)
Folger, 1b ...	.262	(17 games)
Feimster, 3b ..	.217	(15 games)
Powell, p	.217	(8 games)
Kinlaw, p	.166	(3 games)
Herty, ss	.163	(16 games)
Weeks, rf	.146	(14 games)
Llewellyn, p ..	.134	(6 games)
Roberts, c	.111	(3 games)

Team average, .248.

Runs—N. C. 89, Opponents 55.

PITCHER'S AVERAGE

	W	L	PCT.
Kinlaw	2	0	1,000
Powell	3	2	.600
Coleman	3	2	.600
Llewellyn	3	2	.600

Games	W	L	PCT.
	11	6	.647

Fresh Inter-Society Debate

The freshman intersociety debate will be held May 2 in Gerrard Hall. The query is: Resolved: That all corporations engaged in inter-state commerce should be required to take out Federal charters, it being conceded that such a requirement would be constitutional and that Federal license should not be available as an alternative plan.

The Dialectic Society upholding the affirmative is represented by S. H. Willis, and R. W. Pulliam. The Philanthropic Society with the negative is represented by R. F. Phillips, and O. R. Cunningham.

The following men trying out for nominations to the Tar Heel board have done exceptional work in the contest—W. B. Jones, J. M. Gwynn, R. L. Phillips, Bryce Little, E. J. Burdick, E. Niemaan, W. Dowd, C. R. Toy, Anderson, R. L. Young and R. W. Madry.

MANY SENIORS WILL GO TO FORT OGLETHORPE

Much interest has been manifested among the students within the last few days on the announcement of the Government that a Reserve Officers' Training Camp will be established at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the Plattsburg Camp having been called off.

The purpose of the Oglethorpe Camp is to train officers who will in turn train the 500,000 or more men to be called out either under the conscription or volunteer system within the near future.

The applicant must be at least 20 years and 9 months of age, must be physically fit to endure severe military service, and must have three good recommendations.

Each man attending must enlist for a period of three months, and at the expiration of this term will be obligated to accept such appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps as may be tendered him by the Secretary of War.

The Government will furnish transportation to the Camps and subsistence during the training period. All attendants, however, are urged to furnish their own uniforms in advance, if practicable.

The Camp opens May 8, and all those desiring to attend may secure application blanks from Mr. Bullitt or Mr. Burgess.

At a meeting of the senior class Wednesday practically two-thirds of the members signified their intention of attending Camp Oglethorpe and doubtless many undergraduates will join them.

Carolina Represented in Golf Tournament

Last Saturday Carolina was represented for the first time in an inter-collegiate golf tournament. On the Greensboro Country Club links, Strange of Carolina contested with Compton of Virginia for the championship of the tournament in which a number of colleges entered. Compton won only after the contest was carried to the 19th hole.

The preliminary contest was held Friday. In the semi-finals Compton defeated Clarke, of Davidson, and Strange won over Howard, of Davidson. A large number of spectators witnessed the fin-

(Continued on Page Five)

TEAM SHARES HONORS WITH GEORGIA—LOSING LAST GAME

Tar Heels Out Class Crackers in First Game 5-0—Loose Second, 10-1, —Visitors Hit Hard

On last Monday, Carolina laid the first game with Georgia on ice to the tune of 5 to 0. The one-sided contest was featured by the all-around playing of the home team. Powell, who received errorless support, twirled in masterful fashion, holding the Crackers to three scattered hits, and causing eleven men to breeze the ozone. Only thirty men faced him during the game. He also gave the pill a ride for three sacks in the seventh. Feimster's stop in the seventh, of Rawson's hot grass clipper and the fast double play resulting therefrom, was a snappy feature. Stewart had a big day, getting three hits out of four times up.

Georgia's side of the story can be told quickly. In five innings their men went out in one, two, three order. In the other four frames, three men reached first, and one reached the second station. In the fourth Wooten rolled a long one through the center-field fence. He had oodles of time to circle the paths, but ground rules brought him back to second. The three errors of the visitors materially helped the score of the White and Blue.

Carolina tallied in the first frame. Stewart nicked Westbrook for a single, Herty popped

(Continued on Pagé Six)

DEAN H. C. TOLMAN DELIVESS EXCHANGE LECTURES HERE

Dean H. C. Tolman, of Vanderbilt University, spoke on "The Achievement of Life" in Gerrard Hall Monday night. His addresses here at the first of the week were the last in a series of exchanges lectures between Vanderbilt and the Universities of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Dean Tolman said that the achievement of one's existence was the attainment of the educational ideal, which was the drawing out of one's life so that the larger messages of the universe could be caught. "It doesn't make so much difference what you are learning but how you are learning. Always follow the sign manual of life, 'learn so as to live, live so as to learn.'"

Continuing the speaker said the struggle for education is guided by three great principles: the law of wisdom through struggle, the law of expansion through receptivity, and the law of growth through self-giving. He said that the law of struggle was the old doctrine of the survival of the fittest, and if it held true in the great educational ideal then an education was not the accumulation of facts, for this would reduce a man to the level of a phonographic plate. Life is divided into three parts: choice, habit, and

(Continued on Page Two)

ATHLESIC ASSOCIATION AMMENDMENTS WILL BE VOTED ON AT MEETING TODAY

Athletic Council Approves and Supports the Proposed Changes

TAR HEEL ELECTIONS TO BE PUT ON BASIS OF MERIT

The following amendments to that portion of the constitution of the Athletic Association dealing with the Tar Heel will be voted on at the meeting of the Athletic Association this afternoon.

The Athletic Council has already given the amendment its approval.

From its beginning the Tar Heel has been incalculably hampered by its antiquated system of electing its associate editors and of dividing the work among its staff,—a system which was out-of-date even in 1896.

The passing of the amendments will, in all probability, be a great step towards making the Tar Heel a better and more useful paper.

Amendments number one and number two, if passed, will immediately go into effect, and the Association will vote for the two Assistant Editors, the Assignment Editor and the Desk Editor.

Amendment number three can not, of course, go into effect until next year.

The proposed amendments are as follows:

1. The office of Managing Editor shall be divided into two offices, Assignment Editor and Desk Editor.

The Assignment Editor shall be the head of the news stuff. He shall call the meetings of the board, assign all appropriate campus happenings and overlook nothing that should have a place in the Tar Heel. He must see to it that the Associate Editors hand in their assignments to the Desk Editor promptly. He should be a senior and should have served on the board before his election.

The Desk Editor shall correct copy and proof, write headlines and make-up the paper. He should be a junior and should have served on the board before his election.

2. In addition to the Editor-in-Chief, two Assistant Editors shall be elected. Their sole duty shall be to write editorials. They should be men of sound judgment and interest in University affairs, capable of agitating the problems of the campus and leading the opinion of the student body. They should be seniors. It is not necessary that they should have served on the board before.

3. A well-advertised Tar Heel contest shall be held each spring, open to all Carolina students and supervised by the Assignment Editor. The copy handed in by the contestants shall be preserved by the Desk Editor and at the end of the contest presented to a committee of judges who shall select the ten who have done the best work. These ten shall be the Associate Editors for the following year. The committee of judges shall be composed of the Athletic Council, the Assignment Editor, the Desk Editor and the head of the Journalism Department.

LETTER AND STAR MEN FOR 1916-17 SEASON

The Athletic Council held an important meeting on last Thursday night.

The following men were awarded basketball letters or stars, Raby Tennent, C. G. Tennent, E. C. Grandin, Shepperd, McDuffie, and S. B. Tanner, a Manager's Monogram.

The following members of the baseball team were awarded letters or stars: Stewart, Barnes, Herty, Bennett, Folger, Jeanette, Feimster, Weeks, Powell, Llewellyn, Coleman, Kinlaw, Roberts, Younce, Kirkman, Proctor, and a Manager's Monogram to Allen.

The freshman class numerals, 1920, were awarded the following: Salmon, Spruill, Henry, Cordon, Odom, Leighton, Moore, Lewis, Harden, Arrasmith, Neeley, Joyner.

Tennis letters were awarded the following: C. H. Herty, Jr., a letter; A. H. Combs, star.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tar Heel Nominations

The Athletic Council makes the following nominations for Tar Heel Officers:

Editor-in-Chief—C. G. Tennent, W. H. Stephenson.

Assistant Editors—R. F. Mosley, A. M. Coates, A. I Oettinger, W. G. Burgess.

Asignment Editor — Sephenson or Tennent or C. B. Holding.

Desk Editor—Clarvoe, Fitzsimmons.

Associate Editors — W. B. Jones, J. M. Gwynn, R. F. Phillip, Bryce Little, E. J. Burdick, W. E. Price, F. G. Miles, C. R. Toy, Whiting, Wolf, Banks Anderson, R. L. Young, Norris, H. V. Koontz, E. Neiman, Robt. Wunsch, R. W. Madry, W. Dowd, Miss Liddell, Grigg, L. Harvey.

The Guilford County Club gave a "Feed" last Friday night, the 21st, in honor of the visiting debaters.

"What's all that fuss behind the Y. M. C. A. every Saturday afternoon."

"O! that's Peter Wunsch drilling his infantry."

Athletic Association Elections Today at 2:10

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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CHAS. G. TENNENT.....*Managing Editor*

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

To make the Tar Heel a better paper is the sole object of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association printed elsewhere in this issue.

This, in brief, is the substance of the amendments:

1. The office of Managing Editor should be divided into two offices: Assignment Editor and Desk Editor.

2. There should be two other editorial writers besides the editor-in-chief.

3. Associate Editors should be chosen through competition on a basis of merit and willingness to work, and not by popular election on a basis of popularity and political pull.

Whether the Tar Heel will continue to be a second rate paper of a first-rate University as it always has been or whether it will come to be a first-rate paper of a first-rate University depends on whether you kill or pass the amendments at the next meeting of the Association. Think about them and give them a fair consideration.

There can be no objection at all to number one. Everybody who knows anything about it at all knows that the Managing Editor, poor devil, is always the hardest-worked man in College. He has to call meetings of the board, keep up with all the news, make all assignments, correct proof and copy, write headlines and go over to Durham and make up the paer, besides having to do everything that everybody else on the board fails to do through laziness, absence, etc. These are a few of the things he has to do for the Tar Heel every week. This system is unfair to him, because it overworks him; it is unfair to the Tar Heel, because one man can not do well all the Managing Editor has to do; it is unfair to you, because it gives you a paper that is not as good as you should get. It is a job not for one man but for two men, and two good ones.

Number two, like number one, needs no defense. Under the present system, one man writes all of the editorials of the Tar Heel during the whole year. The editorial page is therefore necessarily narrow in scope and in view. He inevitably gets into a rut more or less narrow, according to his personality, and writes of the same problems in the same way. It gets monotonous both to author and reader. The addition of two editorial writers would make the editorial page fresher, liver, broader,—its usefulness would be trebled.

Number three has been objected to,—and we regret to say that it has been objected to, for by the objections that it made to it the student body of 1914 cast a serious reflection on its own intellect. The present method of selecting the Associate Editors is so obviously absurd, so manifestly farcical, so criminally inefficient that it seems almost unbelievable that it is used in an up-to-date University.

Here it is: Twenty men are nominated, many of whom, possibly all of whom, have no desire to be on the Tar Heel Board and no aptitude for the Tar Heel work. You vote for ten of them, though you have no idea what they are supposed to do or which are best qualified to do what they are supposed to do, whatever that may be. You naturally vote for the fellows you know personally and like. The most popular man or the man with the political pull gets the job every time, not the man who can do the work. Isn't it absurd? The result is—well, nobody knows how much it has hurt the Tar Heel.

In 1897, Mr. E. K. Graham, then Editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel, wrote as follows: "Competition will prove ability and guarantee interest. That other colleges believe this to be true is shown by the fact that Carolina is practically the only institution of its size in the United States that does not have competitive try-outs." In 1914, Walter Fuller said: "But the main point is, every member of the student body will have a chance on his merits to win a place." Why the amendment was not passed by the student body in Mr. Graham's time, we do not know. It was killed in Fuller's time by such arguments as these: "The efficiency man is not always the satisfactory man," and "so nearly an autocratic system has no placed in a democratic community anyway." The former argument amounts to this: "Get the men who can't fill the positions; they are the kind you want." The latter is quite as absurd. It calls a system in which every man gets an equal chance and in which merit is the deciding factor,—it calls such a system "autocratic". If anything ever was democratic that is it, everybody getting an equal chance and the best man winning, judged by the committee of representatives which you yourselves select.

And remember that this change would be, after all, not such an awe-inspiring thing. At most it would affect only the method of choosing the Associate Editors and would not affect at all the method of electing the Editor-in-Chief and other Tar Heel officials.

University Faculty for Selective Draft

The faculty of the University of North Carolina, at its last meeting, passed the following motion in regard to the principle of selective draft in the military service: "Resolved that the secretary of the faculty inform the North Carolina Senators and Representatives in Congress that the faculty of the University of North Carolina strongly favors the principle of selective draft for the miltary service of the United States of America."

The faculty also took action on the matter of students leaving for the Oglethorpe Camp before the end of the school term and voted to give full credit for the remainder of the present school term to those who qualify for the camp. Credit will be determined on the basis of work already done, and grades will be given accordingly.

Partiotism Forbids

destructive personal pleasures. Cigarette smoking is a destructive habit.

DEAN H. C. TOLMAN DELIVERS EXCHANGE LECTURES HERE

(Continued from Page One)

character. Choice is made between the false and true which repeated becomes habit and through habit crystallizes into character.

"The law of receptivity causes a man to listen to the still small voice of wisdom and leads him into closer touch with the universe. The law of self-giving rounds out the educated man's life so that he can see life, not by piecemeal, but in one great and grand whole. The choice of life is between selfishness and altruism. In all this struggle do not forget that inspiring instinct-faith. This is a principle that will guide, direct, sustain, and inspire you and point you to the stars."

Dean Tolman was once a member of the faculty here, being the professor of Sanskrit and acting professor of Greek in 1893-'94. While here he organized the Alpha Theta Phi scholarship society which later received a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. Doctor Tolman is the author of many books on the classics as well as the editor of numerous classical works. He is now the editor of the Vanderbilt Oriental Series.

On Wednesday night in Davie Hall Dean H. C. Tolman of Vanderbilt presented a short illustrated lecture of the shrines of Hellas. He prefaced his illustrations with a few remarks on the temples of the Orient and how the home of the Gods was always associated with high places, lofty and inspiring structures. Several views of the Acropolis of Athens were then thrown on the screen.

A close-up view of the Parthenon was shown, Dr. Tolman pointing the principles involved in its architectural design, and its wonderful symmetry and proportion. The Theseum and the temple of Victory were also shown and commented on as examples of the wonderful instinct of the Greek artist for architectural proportion. Following this came slides and a discussion of freizes and the decorative work about the temples. The Parthenon was again shown and discussed by Dr. Tolman as the perfection of Greek art.

The Parthenon, said Dr. Tolman, is a living symbol of one of the great laws of life which we must obey to arrive at any great achievement; namely through struggle comes perfection. Dr. Tolman then turned to the pediments of the Parthenon. Several sldies wre shown depicting the different figures of the pediments and the artistic perfection of their shapes. Interior views of the Parthenon were next shown with a reconstruction of the Great Statue of Pallas Athene and her chamber.

The last picture shown was a reconstructed view of the great emple of Zeus at Olympia, with the Phidian statue of Zeus in the foreground, a statue from the standpoint of sculpture, easily the world's masterpiece. In closing Dr. Tolman referred again to the law that through struggle comes achievement, and pointed out how the Greeks through struggle gained that achievement and, in the words of the Latin Lucretius, "just as runners in a race passed on the torch of life."

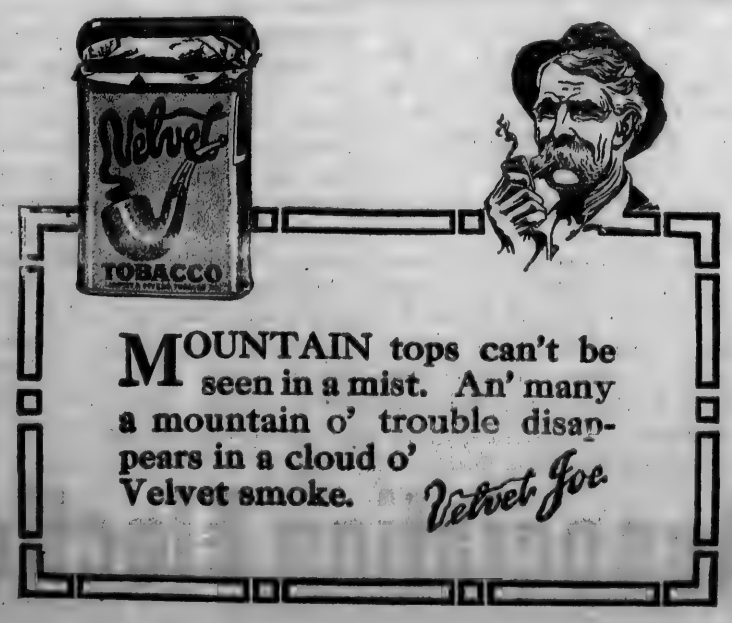
Tandy-Lloyd

It was a pleasure for the many friends of "Yank" Tandy on the Hill to learn that on the twenty-first of April, Saturday last, he was married to Miss Elise Lloyd, of Durham.

The ceremony was performed at the Episcopal church at nine in the morning. "Si" Parker, noted cheer leader, was best man, with Miss Mary O'Brien, of Durham as maid of honor. Aubrey Elliott served as one of the groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tandy left on the 9:50 train for Asheville, where they will remain for two weeks. They will make their home in Durham.

Mr. Orpheus Wright was on the Hill last week.



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Gerard—"Let's not bring up the past."—Chicago Herald.

If you want to help the Tar Heel pass all three amendments.

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY STRONG SENIOR NINE

JUNIORS LOSE RAGGED GAME TRYING FOUR MOUNDSMEN SCORE 22 TO 4

The fast senior nine took another stride towards the class baseball championship last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Juniors squad in a ragged exhibition, 22-4.

The chief difficulty of the Juniors seemed to lie in their pitching staff, four twirlers being used without success, while six scores were forced across by their inability to locate the plate. The fielding of the entire Junior team was poor, also, though they hit well at times. The main features of the game were the heavy opportune hitting of the Seniors, and their fast work in the field, two double plays being pulled off and only two errors chalked up against them. Just before the game the Juniors got together and elected M. R. Rollins captain

Five Men are Sucessful in Gymnasium Try-outs

Before a small audience Saturday night the gymnasts were given a tryout for their N. C.'s. All of the five candidates proved themselves capable of high class work and will be recommended to the greater council for their letters. The candidates were first put upon the worst horse available but the beast could not down the "Huskies."

The program consisted of a number of difficult feats on the horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, rings and the mat.

Ravenel, '18, won first place with 484 points. Travis, '20, was second with 480 and Rendleman, '18, third. C. H. Butts and B. H. Siddall also completed the requirements for a letter in the gymnasium.

Coates Wins in State Peace Oratorical Contest

Albert M. Coates, representing Carolina in the sixth annual Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest held at the State Normal College at Greensboro Friday night, was declared the winner and received the first prize of $75.00. The second prize was won by J. L. Crumpton, of Elon College.

Mr. Coates spoke on "America's Contribution to Peace." He showed that the United States was closely related to the other nations of the world and that the old idea that our country could exist without interference from the countries across the water has been proved untrue. "America" he said, "has taken the first step toward international peace by entering the war."

As winner of the state contest, Mr. Coates enters a second contest, participated in by the representatives of a group of states. This contest is to be held at an early date. The winner of this will enter the final to be held at the meeting of the twenty-second annual Peace Conference at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., on May 16. The prize in this contest is $100.00.

The judges at Greensboro were Mrs. C. D. McIver, J. D. Wilkins, Rev. L. G. Folk and E. M Oettinger. While they werec hoosing the winners, the chorus of Normal girls started "America." The audience rose and joined in the singing.

The other colleges that were represented in the contest are Davidson, Lenoir, Atlantic Christian College, Trinity and Wake Forest.

AYCOCK MEMORIAL CUP WON BY WAYNESVILLE

VINSON SMATHERS AND ROY FRANCES DEFEAT MOUNT OLIVE HIGH

FRIENDSHIP WINS TRACK MEET FOR FOURTH TIME

Wilmington Wins Singles in State High School Tennis Tournament
Oak Ridge Wins Doubles

On last Friday night the fifth annual contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup was held in Memorial Hall before a crowd of University students, debaters, and teachers from all parts of the Old North State.

The college band furnished inspiring and patriotic music, and was a source of much enjoyment until at 8 o'clock President Graham, Secretary Rankin, Prof. M. C. S. Noble, Hon. R. O. Everett. and the Waynesville and Mount Olive debaters entered the hall, and marched forward to the stage which was decorated with small pine trees, ferns, and dogwood overhung by the state and national flags.

President Graham in a short address welcomed the High School students to the University. He stated that the college's attitude toward the debaters was one of sincerest welcome, and the question which was foremost in our minds at all times was "what can we do for you?" He expressed his approval and satisfaction of seeing an ever increasing member of girls taking part in the debates. President Graham also paid high tribute to the work of the North Carolina Debating Union under the talented leadership of Mr. E. R. Rankin.

The debate this year was upon Government Ownership and Operation of the Railways, and of the 92 counties, and 325 schools entering the contest, the affirmative of Waynesville high school and the negative of Mount Olive high school were the final contestants. Messrs. Vinson Smathers and Roy Frances represented Waynesville; while Misses Gladys Andrews and Emma Lindsay were the Mount Olive representatives.

The speeches were crowded with facts, and showed upon what qualities they had stood the severe test of competition. The debaters had perfect mastery of their platform bearing, and were never at a loss for a gesture or word. The rejoinders were good—showing a detailed knowledge of the finer points of the question. The judges decided by a 3 to 2 vote that the affirmative won.

The Aycock Cup was presented to Waynesville by Hon. R. O. Everett, of Durham, a graduate of the University, and one of the state's foremost young lawyers.

After the debate, Prof. M. C. S. Noble, a noble athlete of former days, presented the cups and medals won in the state-wide track meet of Friday evening. Friendsihp High School, for the fourth consecutive time, was winner of the State meet. Following Prof. Noble's entertaining talk and the delivering of the trophies of victory, the high school representatives, their University and Chapel Hill hosts and hostesses, repaired to the Library where an informal reception was given for them.

Of the 331 schools taking part in the State Triangular Debate, 74 were represented at the University. Of the 296 debaters who were our welcomed guests 101 were girls. Last week was a pleasant week to the debaters, a welcomed week by University students, and a great week for Carolina.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

The State High School Week, on last Saturday closed the best and most promising year of its existence so far as athletics are concerned. Unusually good showings were made in both track and tennis. Two new records were hung up in the track meet, while some fast tennis was staged, some that would do credit to many of our players here.

STATE H. S. TRACK MEET

Last Friday afternoon, Friendship high school won the Interscholastic Track meet, this making the fourth successive year for that school. Friendship totalled 40 points, and took five first places. The state high school record for the hammer was broken by G. Isley, of Friendship, who threw it 136 feet.

Hillsboro came second with 29 points, and Chapel Hill third with 16 points. Huntersville made 9 points, Rowland 6, Tarboro 5, and Belmont 4. Browning, of Hillsboro, broke the State High School record in the pole vault—ten feet, six and one half inches. The relay was won by Friendship in a fast finish against Chapel Hill, time, 3 minutes, 53 2-5 seconds.

On the whole, the meet was the best seen here since this meet was first staged, four years ago, and much improvement over last year results was noted. The 100 yard dash was won by Suitt, of Chapel Hill, in 10 3-5 seconds.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The finals in the High School Tennis Tournament, both singles and doubles, were played last Saturday morning. The singles were won easily by the Wilmington High School over Asheville, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in three straight sets. Oak Ridge, Greensboro and Normal also showed up well in the singles. This makes the second time that Wilmington has taken off the honors in singles.

The doubles were played in the afternoon between Wilmington, last year's victors, and Oak Ridge, and it was a very pretty exhibition of tennis. Oak Ridge won out finally, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 10 8, but the sets lasted until almost dark. Both teams showed good form, and excellent recovery, time and again saved points for each side. Oak Ridge had the edge on Wilmington in both serving and teamwork. The tennis players all showed a marked improvement over last year.

FRESH TROUNCE JUNIORS IN SNAPPY CONTEST 6-3

In a snappy game, Thursday afternoon the Freshman nine trounced the Juniors 6-3, the game being much more interesting than the score indicates. The freshman had their one big inning in the second, when two hits, coupled with four errors, netted them four scores. After that the Juniors recovered their form and played airtight ball. The third year team threatened constantly, but inability to hit in the pinches proved fatal. The Juniors garnered nine, and the Freshmen seven hits each. Durham, for the Juniors, pitched an excellent game and, with proper support, would have won easily. He also secured 3 hits. For the freshmen, Grandin starred, hitting fiercely and fielding well, while Capps also pitched a good game.

OUR DUTY—

Fort Oglethorpe!

Both of the business managers of The Tar Heel have planned to leave for Oglethorpe about the 5th of May.

The Tar Heel must be out of debt by that time. The printer must be paid.

There's only one way to make this possible.

Each man pay his $1.50 due The Tar Heel for subscription. It's not much. Let's have it.

Every advertiser will gladly pay his bill.

Respectfully,
M. B. FOWLER
C. S. HARRIS

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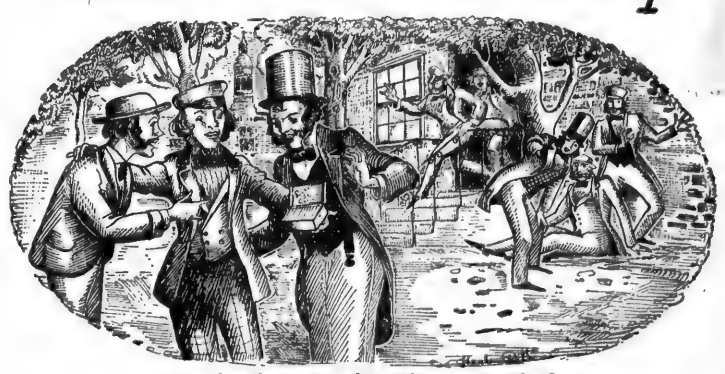
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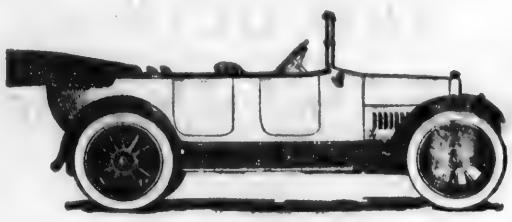
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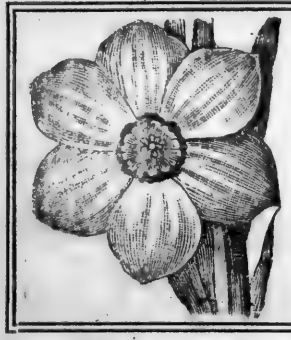
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TAR HEELS WALLOP PILL IN SOUTH CAROLINA GAME

FOUR HOME RUNS WITH NUMEROUS TERRIFIC HITS TALLY UP 14 RUNS

The North Carolina aggregation exhibited some more of their heavy hitting ability last Saturday and defeated the University of South Carolina in a long and drawn out game, by a score of 16 to 6.

The Tar Heels started things in the second frame, when Bennett initiated the terrific onslaught which resulted in nine runs before they allowed themselves to be chased back into the field. In the same inning South Carolina came up and secured two tallies, but at no time did they threaten to overcome the big score of the visiting team.

Jeanette and Folger, not content with the batting average they already had, took this opportunity to fatten their averages up a little. Jeanette got four hits out of five times up, and Folger three out of five, two of which were home runs. Coleman and Barnes pounded out one each for a complete circle.

South Carolina

	AB	H	O	A	E
Sims, 2b	5	2	7	3	1
Browning, cf	5	1	0	1	0
Clark, ss	4	1	1	3	2
Chandler, 3b	5	0	1	2	1
Seaborn, c	4	0	5	2	0
Horton, p-1b	4	0	9	1	0
Simrill, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Waring, lf	3	0	1	0	0
C. Waring, p-1b	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	7	*26	12	5

North Carolina

	AB	H	O	A	E
Stewart, cf	6	2	2	0	0
Herty, ss	6	2	6	4	1
Barnes, lf	5	2	1	0	0
Bennett, c	5	3	6	0	0
Folger, 1b	5	3	10	0	0
Jeanette, 2b	5	4	1	3	1
Kirkman, 3b	5	3	0	0	1
Younce, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Coleman, p	4	1	1	2	1
Totals	46	21	27	39	4

* Herty out, hit by batted ball.

Summary: Runs, Sims, Seaborn, Simrill 2, Waring, C. Waring, Stewart, Barnes 2, Bennett 3, Folger 4, Jeanette 3, Kirkman, Younce, Coleman. Home runs, Folger 2, Barnes, Coleman. Stolen bases, Bennett, Folger, Jennette 2, Coleman, Stewart 2. Two base hits, Barnes, Kirkman, Bennett, Sims. Umpire, Mr. Bailey.

Senior Twirlers Best Soph Sluggers 7 to 2

The Seniors and Sophs mixed it up on Emerson Field last Wednesday, and when the bugle sounded while the seventh inning was in progress the scoreboard showed 7 to 2, with the Seniors on the long end.

The twirler for the Seniors made monkeys of the bloody Sophs for several innings, putting them to sleep in one, two, three order. In the seventh Burnett doubled, Clarvoe singled, scoring Burnett, and Taylor singled scoring Clarvoe. Bell's out finished the game.

For the Sophs, Pippin pitched great ball, fanning twelve. Most of the Seniors' tallies came as the results of errors on the part of the Soph catcher. The Seniors made four runs in the second on passed balls back of the dish. A failure to touch second prevented two runs by the graduates in the third.

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HOWARD SHARP EXPLAINS "THE Y. M. C. A.'s MISSION"

"The Y. M. C. A. and Its Mission" was the subject of Mr. H. D. Sharp's very interesting talk to the Young Men's Christian Association at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

In the beginning, Mr. Sharp stated that he knew of but few things more inspiring than the contemplation of an institution.

"Men," said he, "join an institution because there is that within themselves that harmonizes with the idea which the institution is they have that in common which binds them to the execution of a common purpose. And the result is that men are willing to lay down their lives for the institution to which they have allied themselves. The same spirit that is leading millions of men in Europe to shed their blood in support of their political institutions does, in a larger or smaller degree, dominate every member of every institution. And the institution ofttimes seems even more sublime than the idea around which it is built.

"The Y. M. C. A.," continued Mr. Sharp, "is inspiring and sublime, because it is the institution that stands as the crowning step in the religious thought of the world, because it represents the same idea in the religious activity that the American Union represents in the realm of politics, because it stands for democracy in religion.

"The Y. M. C. A. is the culmination of centuries of experience in religious organization. Its mission is to help, and its method of fulfilling this mission is to lead men to help not only themselves but others as well. How well it is fulfilling this mission, you all know. How well it will fulfill it in the future depends upon you. In a community such as ours, nothing can better strengthen any man than the responsibility that this idea carries with it."

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Robert—"Give me one and we'll call it square."—Exchange.

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DRAMATIC PRESENTATIONS FEATURE ANNUL PAGEANT

NEW OUT OF DOOR THEATRE IN BATTLE PARK SCENE OF FESTIVITIES

On Thursday, May 3, a very unusual performance of three plays will take place in the outdoor theatre of the University which has just been completed in Battle Park. In many ways the afternoon will be an unique one.

In addition to the dramatic presentations there will be folk songs and dances by the school children and ballad singing and orchestral overtures by a few members of the University Glee Club and Orchestra.

Two of the plays are written by students and portray life in Chapel Hill in the nineteenth century. The first, a farce-comedy, by H. Copenhaver, a one act play, will be presented by Mrs. Beard, J. A. Capps and J. Y. Jordan. The second, a two act comedy, by P. Green, will be presented by the Omega Deltas. It is a plot taken from Dr. Battle's history—a story of the civil war in which Governor Swain, whose personality was almost world famous, figures considerably and where there are of course lovers, etc. The cast is as follows:

Pres., Ex-Governor, Dr. Swain, F. A. Clarvoe; Eleanor, his daughter, Mrs. Stedman; Prof. Hinton (Latin Dept), W. D. McMillan, Jr.; Gen. Atkins, (of the Federal Army), C. G. Tennent; Mammy Jane, Mrs. Campion; Chaplain, W. H. Stephenson.

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be presented with the following cast:

Viola, Miss Elnora Wilson; Maria, Mrs. Foerster; Olivia, Miss Avery; Duke, Cecil Rymer; Sir Toby Belh, Hubert Smith; Malvolio, Sam Fisher; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Avon Blue; and others.

The stage is beautifully located and its natural scenery compares very favorably with any in the United States and far surpasses anything of the kind in this state.

The University will be host on next Thursday to the Federation of Women's Clubs of North Carolina who will come over from Durham especially to see these remarkable out-of-door performances.

Dr. Pratt to Attend Defence Conference

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, named by Governor Bickett to attend a National Defense Conference called for by Secretary of War Newton Baker, to be held in Washington, May 2, at which all the States will be represented.

A telegram to the Governor from the Secretary of War, explaining the purpose of hte conference, reads:

"A national defense conference to consist of one delegate from each State for the purpose of considering the relations of State and Federal activities in the prosecution of the war and the method of organizing State and local defense committees and their co-operation with the council of national defense will be held in Washington at the Secretary of Wars Office on Wednesday, May 2, at ten o'clock, and I request that you send as a delegate the head or some representative of your State council of defense or similar committee if such has been appointed and if none has been appointed that you send some one to represent you thereat."

CAROLINA REPRESENTED IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page One)

al struggle. Compton and Strange gave an exhibition of exceptionally good golfing. The two remained neck and neck during the whole contest, and it was necessary to continue to the 19th hole before one could be declared the winner.

This event will in the future be an annual contest between the colleges of this section. The association to govern future tournaments was organized Friday. Dr. H. B. Arbuckle, of Davidson, was elected president, and E. C. Grandin, of Carolina, was chosen secretary. Next year the tournament will be held two days before the Virginia-Carolina game. The final will take place the morning of the day of the game in Greensboro.

LETTER AND STAR MEN FOR 1916-'17 SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

Track monograms to the following: Nims, a letter; Upchurch, a star; Crowell, a Manager's Monogram.

A committee was chosen to report to the Council the exact and classified expenditures of the past athletic year. The committee is composed of Bell, Armstrong, and Polk.

It was moved and carried that no baseball material, suits, etc., be loaned out to players after the end of the season.

The Council recommended the following provisions for a new system of electing officers of the Association:

Section One — Nominations— All nominations save those made at present by the Athletic Council shall be made during Chapel on some day previously announced, at least two weeks prior to the election and the names of these nominees shall be published in the two succeeding issues of the Tar Heel. Should an insufficient number of men be nominated, the Athletic Council shall make such nominations up to two nominees for each office.

Section Two — Elections — (A) Ballot—The President of the Association shall have printed, prior to the election, a sufficient number of ballots on which the names of all nominees shall appear in order of nomination under the offices for which they are nominated. Specific instructions for marking the ballot shall be printed at the bottom of the ballot in small type.

(B) Polls—There shall be four polls—one stationed in front of Chapel; one at the Law Building; one at the Medical Building; and one before the Pharmacy Building. These ballot boxes shall be locked during voting hours and shall be opened only by the judges of the election. At each poll some man, designated by the President of the Association, shall remain during voting hours who shall have charge of the ballot boxes.

(C) Time—On election day the polls shall remain open from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

(D) Validity of Ballots—Each ballot shall be signed with the full name of the voter. Ballots not so signed shall be discarded. No person shall be permitted to vote by proxy. In the event that a part of the ballot is so marked that is ambiguous, only this part of the ballot shall be discarded.

(E) Judges—The President of the Association together with a committee of not less than four, appointed by the President shall constitute the judges of the election. They shall supervise the counting of the ballots, shall determine the validity of all questionable ballots, and shall determine and announce the results of the election.

(F) Plurality—A plurality of votes shall, in all cases, be sufficient to elect.

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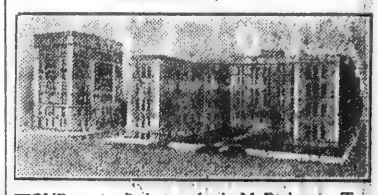
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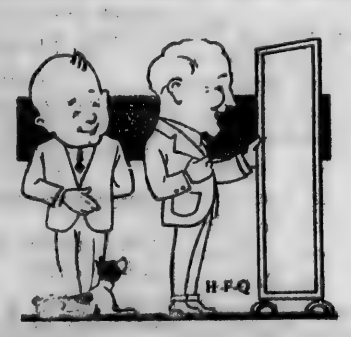
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TEAM SHARES HONORS WITH GEORGIA—LOSING LAST GAME

(Continued from Page One)

out Barnes whiffed, Bennett singled to left and took second on the fielder's error, while Stewart galloped home. After Folger strolled, Jeanette grounded out.

In the third division, Stewart again started things rolling. He slammed a long hit out to center, which the fielder stopped just like the bow-legged man stopped the pig in the ditch. When the ball was finally recovered Stewart was roosting on third. He scored on Herty's "life." Herty stole the second salt bag, but glued there while three men were being retired.

The home boys rang up three in the lucky seventh. Jeanette singled to center. Feimster rolled one to the pitcher who heaved wild over second. Both runners scored on the miscue. Powell slapped out his three bagger, and scored on Stewart's third hit of the day. "Tiny" pilfered the keystone, but the next two were easy outs.

The box score follows:

Georgia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
David, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Davis, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Cranford, cf	4	0	0	2	1	1
Wooten, 1b	2	0	2	11	1	0
Gillis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rawson, c	3	0	0	4	3	0
Spinlock, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Cheeves, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Westbrook, p	3	0	0	0	0	1
*Eberfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	15	3

* Batting for David in ninth.

Carolina

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stewart, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Herty, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Barnes, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bennett, c	4	0	1	11	0	0
Folger, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Jeanette, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Feimster, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Weeks, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Powell, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	8	27	9	0

Summary: Two base hits, Stewart, Wooten. Three base hit, Powell. Infield hit, Barnes. "Life", Herty. Bases on balls, Westbrook 1. Struck out, by Westbrook 6, by Powell 11. Stolen bases, Herty, Jeanette, Stewart, Barnes. Safe on fielder's choice, Bennett, Gillis. Double plays, Stewart to Jeanette to Folger. Davis to Spinlock to Wooten. Hit by pitched ball, Jeanette, oWoten. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Pearson.

THE SECOND GAME

Showing a complete reversal of form, Carolina lost a one-sided affair to the Georgians, Tuesday by the count of 10 to 1. Loose fielding of the Tar Heels, and the heavy hitting of the visitors accounts for the large score.

Fox kept the Tar Heels' three hits scattered and pitched stellar ball. Carolina's only run came in the sixth, when Younce, batting for Weeks, was safe on an error, and scored on Powell's grounder to Spurlock. Colleman was hit hard by the visitors and did not have the support of the team, many errors being made.

The game was without feature, except for the slugging of the Goergians, and Boone's running catch in the fourth with a man on third.

This closed the season for Carolina, since the remaining games were cancelled.

Boys

The Yackety Yack is expected May 1st. This book will cost more than any book since the 1911 edition. The reason for this is clear to everyone. We have the most artistic book ever published and the cost of materials has advanced.

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 29 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917 | Price, Five Cents

CAROLINA REPRESENTED AT FORT OGLETHORPE

MANY ALUMNI COME HERE TO ENLIST FOR SERVICE AT TRAINING CAMP

92 PASS EXAMINATION TO OFFICERS RESERVE CAMP

Out of the 109 Men Who Signed Application Blanks, 92 Satisfy Rigid Requirements

The Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has claimed its full quota of men from the University. Of the 109 men who signed the application blanks to enlist, 92 were successful in satisfying the rigid examination required.

The purpose of the Oglethorpe Camp is to train officers who will in turn train the 500,000 or more men to be called to the colors under the conscription plan. As stated before in last week's Tar Heel the applicant must be at least 20 years and nine months of age, must be physically fit to endure severe military service, and must have three recommendations.

Of the 92 men who successfully stood the examination here, and whose applications have been forwarded to Washington for final approval, 35 are Seniors, 13 Juniors, 7 Sophomores, 3 Freshmen, and the remaining 34 are either Graduate students, students in the professional schools, or alumni who came here to enlist.

On account of the delay in obtaining the final approval sheets from Washington the opening of the camp has been postponed a week, until the 15th of May instead of the 8th.

The following is a list of the men who are going to the camp.

Allred, Bolich, Burgess, Borden, Blue, Bumgarner, Brooks, Baity, Brinkley, Carpenter, Cowell, Campbell, M. C., Crowell, Cook, Conger, Coleman, Copenhaver, Craig, T. J., Craig, H. B., Crawford, Combs, Chappelle, Daniel, Dimmick, Duncan, Dysart, Edwards, D. N., Fowler, Forney, Folger, Gwynn, P. H., Gwatney, Graham, B. M., Harper, H. G., Jr., Hilts, Hancock, Hackler, Huske, W. O., Higgins, Harris, C. S., Isley, R. B., James, Kirk, Lewis, R. H., Jr., Liles, Lutterloh, Marshburn, O. M., Merritt, O. K., Miller, Norwood, Parker, G. F., Parker, S. I., Proctor, Perry, H. H., Raper, Rand, Rymer, Riggs, Royster, Ranson, J. O., Ramsey, J. G., Shepard, F. C., Spruill, F. S., Jr., Smith, G. B., Jr., Smith, H. M., Sparger, Shamburger, Tayloe, J. C., Totten, H. R., Telfair, Thorpe, L. S., Taylor, E. H. E., Williams, M. M., Wills, Webb, C. B., Watson, Woods, Woodley, Wright, R. H., Jr., Winslow, Yelverton, Town-

(Continued on Page Six)

Junior Class to Meet

The junior class meets next Friday at 2:10 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for the election of officers for its senior year. Matters of finance and general interest will be considered. Every member is asked to be present.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE MAY BE DROPPED BY SOCIETIES

PHI SOCIETY PASSES RESOLUTION TO WITHDRAW FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Will the Magazine be dropped by the Societies?

On last Saturday night the question as to whether or not the two literary societies should continue to support the University Magazine was considered by each Society.

In brief summary, the proposition advocated was that the two soiceties should amend their constitutions to the effect that they would discontinue the publication of the Magazine after this collegiate year.

The arguments advanced in favor of the amendment were that the literary societies are, by institution and practice, primarily for debating; that they have under their control all inter-collegiate and inter-society debates, as well as oratorical contests; and that the State High School Debating Union is held under their auspices, and this affords the societies enough work and expense without the management of the Magazine.

Again, it is claimed that the societies will have to pay an additional sum this year of $100, to make up the increased cost of management and publication for

(Continued on Page Six)

Di Society Wins Soph Inter-Society Debate

The inter-society Soph debate was held in Gerrard Hall Friday, April 27th, at 8:30 p. m.

The query, "Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the principle of the Short Ballot, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor being elected by the people and the Governor appointing all other State Officers," was warmly contested between Messrs. F. G. Miles and E. S. Merritt, of the Phi society, upholding the affirmative, and Messrs. John W. Dalton and W. M. Matthews, representing the Di Society upon the negative.

Mr. F. G. Miles, the first speaker of the affirmative, contended: that constant adjustments of government are essential to the needs of our changing social organization; that the principle of the Short Ballot is the same as that involved in the Long Ballot System, and is therefore in accord with the principles of representative government; and that present conditions were such as to demand a change to the Short Ballot System.

The second speaker of the affirmative, Mr. E. S. Merritt, in further argument contended that the Short Ballot is the correct solution, that it is applicable to our present system, and that it would remedy the existing evils.

Mr. John W. Dalton, the negative's first speaker, devoted his entire argument to the fact that the Short Ballot was undemocratic and would lead to monarchy.

Mr. W. M. Matthews in closing the debate admitted the existing evils of our present system, but

(Continued on Page Two)

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ADJOURNED MEETING CALLED FOR 2:10 TODAY TO COMPLETE ELECTIONS

At the Athletic Association election last Saturday afternoon the following officers were elected:

Athletic Association Officers—President, A. M. Coates; Vice-President, J. B. Linker; Secretary, C. B. Holding.

Representative on Athletic Council—Nemo Coleman.

Tar Heel Officers—Editor-in-Cihef, C. G. Tennent; Assignment Editor, W. H. Stephenson; Desk Editor, Frank Clarvoe; Assistant Editors, R. F. Mosely, W. G. Burgess; Associate Editors, C. R. Toy, Miss Liddell, Billy Dowd, W. B. Jones, J. M. Gwynn, R. L. Young, Bryce Little, B. S. Whiting, Robert Wunsch, E. J. Burdick.

Manager of Freshman Football Team—F. J. Sheppard.

Assistant Managers Freshman Football Team—N. McK. Salmon, Worth Daniels.

Manager Freshman Baseball Team—C. M. Hazlehurst.

Assistant Managers Freshman Baseball Team—Leo Harvey, Sidney Allen.

Manager Varsity Basketball Team—W. B. Kinlaw.

Assistant Managers Varsity Basketball Team—Webb Durham, Vaughan Hawkins.

Sub-Assistant Managers Varsity Basketball Team—C. P. Spruill, Verne Johnson, Sam Fisher, S. C. Perry.

At this point it was found that there was not a quorum present. The meeting was adjourned until 2:10 today, when the other officers will be elected at Chapel.

Women Delegates Visit Chapel Hill in Body

Motoring to Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon the entire convention body of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs now in annual session was entertained by the Community Club here and the University, a luncheon in Swain hall at 2:30 and a May Fete in Battle Park featuring the program. Following the motor trip to Chapel Hill the convention body, numbering more than 200, met in a special session in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Edward K. Graham delivered an address at this session and Mrs. H. W. Chase, president of the Chapel Hill Community Club welcomed the visitors.

While in session at Chapel Hill reports were heard from chairmen of the following departments: Art,

(Continued on Page Five)

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS TODAY at 2:10

AMENDMENTS TO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE PASSED

BALLOT SYSTEM AND TAR HEEL BOARD SELECTION BY CONTEST ADOPTED

The proposed amendemnts which were published in last week's Tar Heel were officially passed and adopted at the athletic Association meeting of Saturday.

It is believed that this is a great step toward justice which will secure leadership of truly representative men with greater certainty.

The argument for elections by ballot system was that men will no longer be elected by one-third of the student body. No longer will it be possible to cause men to vote for "your men" by shouting his name, and stamping your feet, at the Athletic meetings in Gerrard Hall. Instead every man has time to weigh the merits of each candidate, and to scratch his ballot accordingly.

Under the new system boxes are to be placed at several places upon the campus, and are to be under the supervision of the judges of election during the hours of voting. No man will be allowed to vote by proxy, and each voter will have to sign his name to his ballot. In short, our college elections will be practically upon the same ballot system as that in practice throughout North Carolina.

(Continued on Page Six)

Will Give Team Gold Baseballs and Basketballs

Gold basketballs and baseballs are to be given to the members of the basketball and baseball teams which made admirable records this year, giving us a clean sheet in our dealings with Virginia. It was decided at the meeting of the Athletic Association last Saturday that it was only fitting and proper that these men should be given these tokens of our appreciation as were the football players.

The buildings are to be canvassed for contributions to this fund and it is said that a certain per cent of the receipts from the Minstrel Show will also be donated.

A community mass meeting was held last night at the Methodist Church at which citizens of the town, members of the faculty, and the presidents of the junior and senior classes expressed their patriotic consciousness of the people here and praised the men who are leaving for the officers' reserve camp at Fort Oglethorpe.

President Edward K. Graham left yesterday for Washington to attend a meeting of the Provisional Educational Committee on National Defense today and a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Association of State Universities on Saturday.

The object of both these meetings is to attempt to clarify the relation of the colleges to national defense.

Today is the last Profit-Sharing Day at the University Book Exchange. Your tickets will not be good after that day.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY SPRING FESTIVAL HELD

TWELFTH NIGHT AND REST OF PROGRAM DELAYED BY WEATHER

NEW OUT OF DOOR THEATRE IS SCENE OF FESTIVITIES

Dances, Songs, Plays, Orchestra and Vocal Music, Quaint Costumes and Beautiful Scenery Feature Event

On Thursday, May 3-4, in the out door theatre on a hillside in Battle Park was held the annual Community Spring Festival. Dances, songs, plays, orchestra music, quaint costumes, beautiful scenery, and the flower of North Carolina for an audience made the occasion perfect. Dr. Hanford was chairman of the pageant committee and general supervisor of the whole entertainment.

The first performance opened with the *Pas des Echarpes* of Chaminade and Paderewski's Menuet a l'Antique by the Orchestra. Delicacy of violin execution, with depth of tone of the wood wind with occasional colorous touches of brass together with the bases of the piano made a charming orchestral effect. Coming as it did from concealment the music was enriched by distance and by the imagination.

"Das Derrick Sees it Through," a one-act play by Harris Copenhaver, '17, was ar ustic tragi-comedy, of imaginary Chapel Hill and was admirably produced. Mrs. Beard, Lotty Henry, had perfect control of a variety of emotions, at least for the facial expression to be used in connection with them, and managed successfully all in the series from laughter and tears to love and tragedy. Capps, in the title role, looked as if he might have accidently come out on the stage from around at Pickard's stables, so realistic was his make-up, and so accurate was his interpretation of the country swain. J. Y. Jordan too was well suited to his role.

Copenhaver deserves especial praise for many a clever line and certain details of dramatic technique.

Paul Green's interesting one-act play "A Surrender to the Enemy," which was produced by the Omega Deltas, was well acted. Mrs. Stedman, who made her Chapel Hill debut as Eleanor was well received and deservedly. She was at all times an admirable Southern girl and acted with a naturalness and charm that were commendable in every way. Mrs. Campion was an inimitable negro

(Continued on Page Six)

The Peace Oratorical Contest is Called off

The inter-collegiate Peace Oratorical Contest has been called off, so there will be no Mohonk Conference this year.

Albert Coates, who won out in the state contest at Greensboro last week, was to have represented North Carolina in the Southern contest. This was to have been held at the University of Virginia on May 4.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, $1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

THOSE WHO GO

In the olden chivalric days Sir Galahad, Sir Lancelot, Sir Percival and many other knights of King Arthur's Round Table journeyed forth in quest of the Holy Grail, searching and battling for the Grail and all that it symbolized of truth, faith, love, might, majesty, honor, courtesy and purity.

This week and next many Carolina men leave to serve their country in the military training camps or elsewhere. Their quest is like that of the Knights of the Round Table. They go to preserve democracy and its attendant blessings, to secure the rights of small nations, to make straight the ways of peace and to protect civilization. Theirs is the noblest and purest of causes, most free from selfish motives and narrow prejudices.

And as it is a noble cause it demands from its adherents that they think broadly and justly, that they act cooly and unselfishly. For a man now to think or act angrily, arrogantly, selfishly is for him to fight against the very principles which he is pretending to serve.

THOSE WHO STAY

Perhaps it is harder to stay than to go. Certainly it is for many men. Yet the call to the campus is as clear and insistent as the call to the camp.

To the war-inflamed minds of almost all of us, it now seems useless and almost farcical to study and go on classes. "How stale, and unprofitable" to us are all the uses of history, economics, science, English and other lifeless routine class-work.

Yet now as never before it is the duty of the college student to breathe life into the lifeless work, to make his knowledge of economics, history, science, and so forth so accurate, deep, clear and alive that he can use it to serve most efficiently his community and his country. Not the man in the trenches or in the machine-shop or on the farm, but the college student,—the college student preeminently has both the leisure and the environment best suited to enable him in the future to sense and solve the problems of his nation and of the whole world.

Those who stay in college now and fail to do the best work they can are the mental cowards and slackers, the intellectual desserters of their country.

Knicker—"Did you kill any moths with those moth balls I gave you?"

Bocker—"No, I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit one."—Ex.

Prof. A. M. Trawick Writes of Blue Ridge

Dear Mr. Man:

Say, Bo, have you ever been to Blue Ridge Summer School? Up in North Carolina, you know, the other side of Asheville, this side of Ridge Crest, just below Brown's Pasture, not far from Spanish Castle. You couldn't miss the way. Take the right hand road after leaving Black Mountain, and keep on taking the right every time you come to the forks of the road, except the last time where you take the road straight ahead. You can ride in a Ford if you have 40 cents, but you can walk if you need to. Hounshell always walks.

There will be others with you. From Old Kaintuck to Mobile Bay, from Virginia Beech to Oxford, Miss., they come and many of them will walk because they want to save their pennies for chocolates and fig newtons. You may send your other shirt and climbing shoes over on the Conference truck if you want. Bob Denny, who has been at Blue Ridge before, left his bundle under Booker Washington cottage, so you need not wonder why he did not bring anything with him.

Hurry up and get to Robert E. Lee Hall before supper. Mr. Wells may not know just how hungry you are, and if you aren ot prompt Fatty Poteat will get to the table first. Let me tell you now, so you will never forget it; Fatty was never known to be late at meal time. Aonther thing you will discover for yourself; the first supper is the best meal you will have for ten days. Be sure to make the best of it. Thereafter it will be black-strap and baked beans.

While you are eating, a very important, youngish looking man will call upon you to lay down your knife and listen to him. You might just as well put your knife down right now, for Doc Weatherford is going to make his first speech. You will hear him many, many times, but he always breaks into this first supper with a speech. He will say: "Men," (and in this form of address he does not really mean to exclude Phil Trigg and Roy John—Doc is very polite) "Men," says Doc, looking out toward W. D., Jr., "I have thought again and again and again how I can make this Conference the most tremendously real thing in your lives. I want you to throw yourselves with perfect abandon into evry feature of the program—I want you to throw yourselves with perfect abandon into the pool every morning before breakfast." Here Sam Parker jumps upon the table and proposes three long rays for Doc Weatherford; and the lid is off.

The real business of the Conference has now begun. The business is divided into three parts: (1) Yelling. Everybody must yell. Yell every time anything is said, yell every time anything is not said. If you cannot yell, sing; if you cannot sing, do like Fitzgerald does—sing bass. Make a noise! Give fifteen rays for Kaiser William, Watt Raine, or Martha Washington! Wake 'em up!

(2) Athletics. This feature of the Conference consists in walking over to Ray Legate's farm for afternoon tea, playing rook with the girls in Lee Hall, or in attending Dr. Horne's lecture on subconscious epistemology. Some of the bolder spirits go up to Mrs. Hobb's cottage to kill snakes, and a few listen to Ed. Cook tell what he is going to do when he becomes a Bishop. Martha Washington goes to the pool for her annual squeal.

(3) Stunt night. This is the spot light Conference proceedings; the reason why; the irreduceable minimum; the sine qua non of the Conference program. On this occasion the faculty, together with Dr. Brown, professor emeritus of Public Speaking, and Will Webb, headamster of the Department of Wind Jamming, sing the Conference melody: "We've been lecturing to the Bone-heads all the livelong day," and the delgations, including the men from Georgia Tech, join in the antiphonal refrain: "One grasshopper jumped across the other professor's back." Doc Poteat, Fatty's ancestor, stands on his head, Malcolm Guess repeats that thrilling little poem: "Lips that have touched paint shall never touch mine," and the lights go out. It is a great occasion.

Now, Bo, if there is anything else important about the Blue Ridge Conference, I will say it if you will remind me of it. I may have overlooked a few things like the class room work, the platform addresses, the life-work appeals, the financial session, the big men and the friendship the Conference makes possible, but I have given you the gist of it. Write to me if you think you may be able to go, and I will tell you more about it.

Yours for Blue Ridge,
THE COUNT.
(Prof. A. M. Trawick).

The preliminary contest for the Mangum Medal will be held in Gerrard Hall, at 2:30 P. M., May 8.

"Say, Jimmy, what makes you so small?"

Jimmie H.—"I was brought up on shortcake and condensed milk."—Ex.

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that tee money spent in the United States last year for liquor and tebacco would purchase $5,000,000-000 of wrr bonds?

Soph Smoker

Sophomores assembled in the Y. M. C. A. lobby last night, where fumes of the sacred weed mingled with merriment and appropriate speeches marked a chapter in the life of the class of 1919.

An elaborate "feed" was spread before the hungry sophs by the committee consisting of Gooding, Miles, Williams and Mount Castle.

At the mystic hour of midnight the assembled sophs crowded out on the campus and roused the village with a "Split Carolina for 1919" and "Hey, George," "Boomer ray," etc., for animate and inanimate favorites of the class.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association today at 2:10 in Chapel for the purpose of electing Sub-Assistant Managers Football, and Managers of Track and Baseball for next year. The meeting will be a short one.

DI SOCIETY WINS SOPH INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

staunchly contended that the Short Ballot is the wrong solution of the problem.

The query specified "all other state officers," and the negative seized upon this as their strongest point. The affirmative's arguments were based upon "all other state administrative officers," and they could not meet the arguments which the broad interpretation of the query allowed the negative.

This was the first regular Soph debate, and from now on will be an annual affair. This debate tee the place of the regular Fresh-Soph debate. From now on there will be both a freshman and sophomore inter-society debate.

The judges, Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Dr. J. H. Johnson, and Prof. E. W. Turlington decided in favor of the negative.

George Brinson has been initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity.


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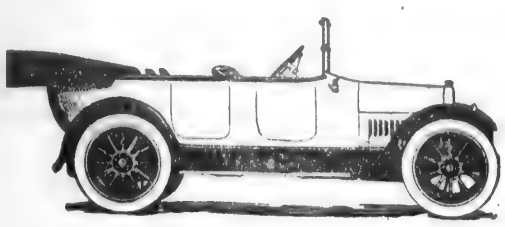


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Geraldine—"I hate to think of my thirtieth birthday."

Gerard—"Let's not bring up the past."—Chicago Herald.

Mr. Orpheus Wright was on the Hill last week.



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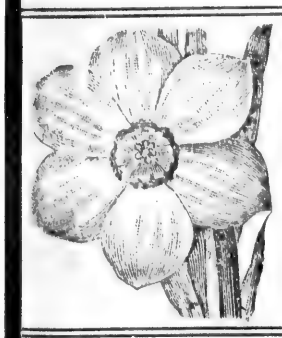
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NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEETS

At the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club Monday night two very interesting and highly instructive papers were read by Myron Green and H. V. Koonts.

Mr. Green opened the meeting with a paper on "Our Investment in Public School Property," and showed that the average investment for the state in public schools per $1,000 for taxable property had increased from $5.05 in 1912 to $11.58 in 1914, these being the latest figures available.

The speaker pointed out the fact that 39 states in the union in 1912 had a larger investment in public school property per thousand dollars of taxable property than North Carolina.

Mr. Koonts, taking as his subject "Our Support of Public Schools" proceeded to show that North Carolina ranked 40th among the states of the union in public school property in 1912 and 44th in public school support in 1913-14, with an expenditure of $2.15 per person.

"North Carolina, however, has reached a new era in education," said the speaker, "and in the years to come will make a far better showing and have a far higher rank in public education than the available records now give her. The legislature of North Carolina has just written the greatest chapter in the entire history of the state. The entire Education Fund for North Carolina in 1917 will be altogether over $6,000,000, or a million dollars or so more than in 1913. Moreover, the legislature gave these various institutions three million dollars for enlargement and equipment. While our legislature was giving the University $1,540,000. The western nance, the Kansas legislature then in session was giving her University $1,540,000. The wsetern people are willing to tax themselves high or low for education, and the people of North Carolina must develop a willingness to do the same thing."

Rymer to Prof. H. H. Williams—"Professor, give me some reason why I should not enlist in the Officers' Reserve Training Camp."

Prof. Williams—"Well, Rymer you would make a good private."

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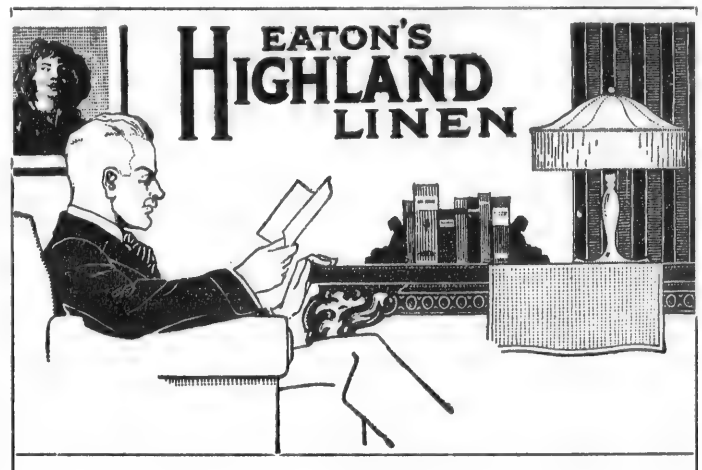
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Both of the business managers of The Tar Heel have planned to leave for Oglethorpe about the 5th of May.

The Tar Heel must be out of debt by that time. The printer must be paid.

There's only one way to make this possible.

Each man pay his $1.50 due The Tar Heel for subscription. It's not much. Let's have it.

Every advertiser will gladly pay his bill.

Respectfully,
M. B. FOWLER
C. S. HARRIS

C. S. PENDERGRAFT

AUTO SCHEDULE

Leave Chapel Hill		Leave Durham
8:30 a. m.	FRUITS!	9:50 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	NEWS!	12:40 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	PEANUTS!	5:08 p. m.
4:00 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

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MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The choir of the Methodist church of Chapel Hill assisted by Miss Warren, the Misses Lillian and Ethel Pritchard of West Durham, Miss Grace Holton, of Durham, and Mr. Floyd Alexander, of Elon College gave an inspiring musicale Sunday night at the church.

Early in the evening, the crowd began to gather and by seven-thirty every available seat in both the Sunday School room, and church was filled. The crowd continued to grow, and soon standing room was not to be had.

Promptly at seven thirty, the University orchestra composed of Messrs. L. S. Lashmit, E. S. Lindsay, W. H. Stephenson, I. F. Parker, C. R. Staff, T. E. Rondthaler, and T. E. Wright, opened the program with "Calvary," a selection from Rodney.

The solos of Miss Warren, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away," and "In Heavenly Love Abiding," were especially pleasing. Miss Warren has an excellent soprano voice of wide range and perfect control. Miss Mary Wheaton Tankersley in a sweet soprano voice sang "Face to Face" one of Johnson's matserpieces. The duet, "O Lamb of God," by Misses Pickard and Holton was considered as being of especial merit.

Rev. Mr. Patton, the pastor of the Methodist Church, read the scripture lesson, and recognized in a few words the power of good music to broaden one spiritually, and its power as one phase of acceptably worshipping the master.

To Miss Annie Lee Webb the talented organist of the Methodist church; to Mr. Quinton Holton, director; to the visiting singers, and to each and every member of the choir credit must be given for the rendering of an excellent musical program.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Chosen

The growth of the Y. M. C. A. during the past college year has revealed two faults: the diffusion of energy and the diffusion of responsibility. It was realized that both faults could be remedied by one process, the placing of each unit of work under a unit of working force; so in organizing the cabinet for next year the number of departments was increased from six to eleven. At the head of each department will be a chairman, who is to be responsible for the work of his department. The heads of thed epartments will constitute the executive committee of the institution; and upon this committee will to a large extent depend the success of next year's work.

The members of next year's executive committee with their departments are as follows:

W. R. Wunsch.....Religious
A. M. Coates.....Education
W. M. York.....Industrial
C. F. Crissman.....Rural
W. R. Cuthbertson.....Boys
Ray Armstrong.....Community
J. C. Bynum.....Negro
W. H. Stephenson.....Extension
L. H. Hodges.....Foreign
R. M. Stockton.....Financial
T. E. Rondthaler, Administrative

Professor Maurice G. Fulton, Head of the English Department of Davidson College who was to deliver a lecture here soon, finds that he cannot come at this time. He has promised to come and lecture to the University early in the autumn.

SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

In the final contest of the season the Seniors defeated the Freshmen on Emerson field Tuesday afternon to the tune of 5 to 0, thereby winning an undisputed title to the class championship.

With the exception of the fourth frame, when the Freshmen got a bit rattled and allowed their opponents to score three runs in one inning, both teams played air tight ball. Campbell kept the "twentyites" at his mercy throughout the whole game. Capps and Swift also did effective box work, but the support given them was minus the sensational features exhibited behind the Senior twirler. Harrell and Williams did star work both in the field and at the bat for the champions.

Seniors: Kendrick, ss; Williams, 2b; Harrell, c; Harris, cf; Gwatney, 1b; Barnard, 3b; Higgins, lf; Watson, rf; Pope, ss; Campbell, p; Ranson, 3b-p.

Freshmen: Jones, ss; Ranson, 2b; Donald, c; Herty, 3b; Little, 1b; Nichols, rf; Perry, cf; Page, lf; Capps, p; Swift, p; Grandin, lf.

The following is the standing of the different classes as they finished in the class series:

	W	L	PCT.
Senior	4	0	1,000
Freshmen	4	2	.667
Sophomore	2	3	.400
Juniors	0	5	.000

Scouts Will Feed Soldiers

On last Saturday afternoon the scouts of Chapel Hill played the large boys of Carrboro their first game of ball this season. A large crowd of students gathered back of the South Building to witness the contest, and incidentally to see Chapel Hill "put it all over" them with a score of 21 to 11.

The scouts of Chapel Hill are live wires during these stirring times. Under the slogan "Every scout to feed a soldier" they have begun to cultivate every spare lot in the community. They believe that a scout with a hoe is equal to a man with a gun; and with this belief each scout has been on the job—hard at work during the spare hours doing his service for his country. Every scout of Chapel Hill will do his bit "behind the line."

Eavesdropping and Interviews

In view of the fact that the "Traveler's Guide Book for Chapel Hill," has not yet appeared in our midst, the Tar Heel begs to offer a few suggestions regarding points of interest. When such a diversity and unlimited number of renowned sights is presented to the stranger, he is fairly perplexed as to how he can take them all in—or be taken in. Therefore, students, show the newcomer around thusly:

Start by refreshing him with a sip from the well. As he is tilting the dipper or envelope and tasting the nectar, casually mention the rumor of the German plot to poison the water. You will see his Adam's Apple quake. It will do it everytime. (Visitors will kindly wear low-necked shirts so that this phenomenon may be clearly seen.) Then wend your way to the gym and, looking through the bars at the water animals inside, let the visitor watch the tide rise a foot when the Mellen's Food Twins dive simultaneously. Hold tightly to your friend's coat-tails, for he may mistake the pops of the magna corpora against the aqua for a German attack or an explosion.

Then let the stranger watch the awkward squads, drilling so that they will not make a botch of the "Botches"—(How's that for Hun pun, hon'?) Explain to the sightseer that the boys cannot practice trench digging, because they would soil their white pants. Don't tell him the model of the rifles, 'cause he'd think you were trying to pull some "old stuff." If the watcher notices a man out of step, tell him that he is the only one in step. It looks bad for one man to be in the wrong when all the others are right.

Then amble through the arboretum and catch bumble-bees. If you are with a lady, don't let the love bee sting you. Also, don't name all the botanical plants for the stranger. It might bore him a trifle. (We're taking it for granted that he knows them).

After this strenuous exertion and lengthy sightseeing, introduce your friend to a Chapel Hill shake, but don't let it leave a brown taste in his mouth. If you are of an economical disposition, buy him two and you will avoid having to buy him any supper.

W. B. Anderson, A. M. Coates, S. F. Ravanel, T. E. Rondthaler, and W. T. Steele were initiated into the Odd Number Chapter of Sigma Upsilon on Wednesday night.

Prof. G. M. McKie has been initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha.

DID THIS HAPPEN IN YOUR HOME?

"Whew, it's hot!" said the tired business man as he landed on the top step of the porch and was welcomed by his smiling wife and two armsful of children.

"Why, we don't mind it at all," objected the wife, with a knowing smile.

"No," chimed in the kiddies, "we don't mind it at all."

"You don't!" exclaimed the astonished husband. "You don't!" he repeated. And he looked out at the people in the street to see if they were showing the effect of a sweltering day, as he was. They were! Thus reassured as to the condition of his mind he said:

"Well, what do you do to overcome the heat," he asked.

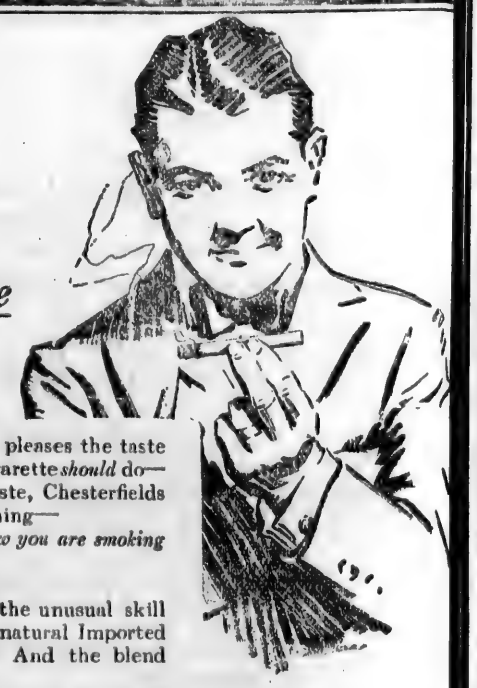
"That's easy," smiled the wife. "We's just had our afternoon treat of Pepsi-Cola."

"Yes," peeped up little Jane, the youngest, "and it was just as cold as the icicle Jack put down my neck last winter."

"Oh, I see," spoke up father, "got any left?"

Not at all fanciful is this little comedy of home life. It's just as true as true can be and it takes place in countless homes every bright mid-summer day when the sun is sweltering hot and all humanity feels that it would be far happier if this planet were an iceberg.

Pepsi-Cola, as you undoubtedly know, is not only tasty but cooling. It makes summer heat quit bothering you. Made of the purest fruit juices and other perfectly pure ingredients. That's why so many mothers use it as the *only* beverage fit for their growing children during the warm months.



—they do more than please the taste

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Besides pleasing the taste, Chesterfields do another thing, a *new* thing—

Chesterfields *let you know you are smoking* —they "*SATISFY*"!

And yet, they're *mild!*

The *blend* does it—it's the unusual skill in proportioning the pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos. And the blend can't be copied.

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The chiropodist
I'd have you know,
Gets no coin
From the mistle-toe.
—Florida Times-Union.

Book Agent (entering Governor's office)—"Pardon me, sir—"

Governor (reaching for Pardon Slip)—"Certainly. What did you do?"—Awgwan.

Di Men Win Freshmen Inter-Society Debate

In an interesting and hard-fought contest last Wednesday evening, in Gerrard Hall, the Di representatives won the Freshman Inter-Society Debate over the Phi men, by a vote of two to one.

Messrs. S. H. Willis and R. W. Pulliam, representing the Di, upheld the affirmative side of the debate, while Messrs. R. F. Phillips and O. R. Cunningham, of the Phi Society, supported the negative. The query was, "Resolved: That all corporations engaged in inter-state commerce should be required to take out Federal Charters, it being conceded that such a requirement would be constitutional and that Federal license should not be available as an alternative plan."

The judges were: Prof. J. W. Lasley, Jr., Dr. W. D. Toy, and Prof. C. W. Keyes. Mr. C. R. Edney presided, and Mr. F. G. Miles acted as secretary.

VIEWS OF BLUE RIDGE SHOWN

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A., stereoptican slides of scenes on the Y. M. C. A. conference grounds at Blue Ridge were shown and explained by Francis Bradshaw. The views gave a very good impression of the grandeur of that part of western North Carolina, and also a conception of the summer student conference and the advantages offered by it.

Despite the war situation it seems from present indications that Carolina will send a large delegation to the 1917 conference, the date of which will be June 12-21 inclusive.

Juniors Hold Last Class Smoker of Year

Despite the coming of the floods and the descending of the rains, the Junior class some 80 strong met last Monday night for the last smoker of the year. For nearly three hours fun and frivolity alternated with graveness and serious foreboding. The war in all its aspects was touched upon by almost every speaker—from G. Holding's advice not to enter as a private to Frank Upchurch's determination to overcome the snobbishness of the Prussian military system in the American Army.

Dr. Moss and Dr. Patterson were the speakers from the faculty Dr. Moss said that class spirit was best shown in individual improvement while Dr. Patterson congratulated the fellows on their youthful vigor which can accomplish so much in this hour of need.

Among the student speakers, which included almost every man present, scintillating wit and good natured humor ran wild. Some of those who responded to Coates' invitation were Frank John, C. Holding, "Shorty" Griffin, Ray Armstrong and "Long" Perry. C. R. Edney read a list giving the reasons why some members of the class had failed to fulfill requirements to enter Fort Oglethorpe. Some of the reasons are as follows: H. V. Koontz and Billy Steel, rejected, hair to white. Germans might mistake for a flag of truce. John S. Terry and R. E. Price, rejected, too much expansion.

Teacher — "Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Pupil—"Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"—Ex.

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NO. 25 SOUTH

WOMEN DELEGATES VISIT CHAPEL HILL IN BODY

(Continued from Page One)

Miss May Davis, of Raleigh; Conservation, Miss Julia Thorne, of Asheboro; Home Economics, Mrs. H. A. White, of High Point; Social Service, Mrs. J. S. Williams, of Asheville. A luncheon was served following this meeting.



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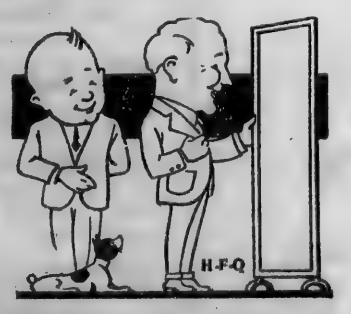
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$15 to $30

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Try a Tar Heel Want Ad. They are inexpensive and effective.

THE CAROLINA MINISTRELS TO SHOW MONDAY NIGHT

PERFORMANCE PROMISES TO BE A HIGHLY ENTERTAINING ONE

At last! The Carolina Minstrels will present their show in all its glory on Monday night in Memorial Hall. The finishing touches are being put on, and a worthy performance is expected. A Faculty Committee has viewed the tntire show and all unamimously assert that the Minstrel is good, clean, refined amusement.

Memorial Hall will be graced by the most gorgeous set of scenery and stupendous settings that Chapel Hill has ever had the privilege to gaze upon. The costumes will blaze forth in colors which would shame a rainbow.

Appropriate to the present crisis, the program is featured by two patriotic tableaux: "No Place Like the U. S. A." and "America, Here's My Boy." These settings both contain a punch that is expected to lift the audience out of their seats.

The principals in the cast are Brinson, McKie, Howell—vocalists, and Jordan, Green, Tanner, Burdick—ends. These men are supported by a bunch of 20 comedians, singers, and dancers.

The proceeds of the show are going to the benefit of the Fife and Drum Corps, and of the fund to purchase gold basketballs and baseballs for the victorious Carolina teams. The fact that the money is to be put to such a use will no doubt swell the attendance.

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a big street parade, led by the band and a drum corps. Immediately after the parade a free band-concert will take place. By this you may see, fellows, that this is a real show, bordering on professional efficiency. Things are being carried out to the limit. No detail is being overlooked.

The price of admission to this peerless minstrel is like the Ford—it is universal. The admission is 35 cents to any seat in the house. Seats go on sale at Eubanks and those coming first will get the choice seats. So just make up your mind that you'll be right there Monday night. The crowd will sweep you along, whether you be willing or unwilling.

On Tuesday afternoon in a long and drawn out game of baseball caused by the heavy hitting of the Sophs, the 1919 aggregation demonstrated to the Juniors that they were not destined to occupy the celler position, by winning their last game of the class series by a score of 14 to 2.

The Juniors fought desperately throughout the entire game, but the lack of an effective twirler sealed their doom. Both teams exhibited excellent fielding, and kept the large crowd of spectators filled with excitement.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY SPRING FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

mammy. Buzz Tennent as Gen. Atkins, Clarvoe as Pres. Swain, Dougal McMillan as Prof. Hinton and Hermas Stephenson were excellent in the four distinct types they were to set forth.

The play was interesting and was remarkably successful as a humorous piece and as a serious play.

Sam Fisher sang Ben Jonson's "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and Balfe's "Then You'll Remember Me" very well from behind the scenes with guitar accompaniment by Harris.

Attractive May Games and Dances by the children of the community followed under the direction of the Chapel Hill School faculty. Of especial beauty and grace was a solo dance by Dorothy Greenlaw. Lena Merritt was queen of the May. Frank Durham was an excellent Court-Fool.

The performance of "Twelfth Night" will take place today at Battle Park if the weather permits and in Gerrard Hall if it is too wet for the out of door theatre.

The play was to have been given yesterday but sudden change of weather intervened. Whether presented in or out of doors, the performance promises to be one of the best of its kind at Chapel Hill. Quaint and elaborate costumes have been secured by the committee in charge—and those who have witnessed the rehearsals testify to its talented production.

CAROLINA REPRESENTED AT FORT OGLETHORPE

(Continued from Page One)

send, McKinnon, Upchurch, F. D., Hughes, C. K., Strange, Erwin, S. J., Cobb.

In addition to the men above some twenty-five more have made application but have not yet been examined.

AMENDMENTS TO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ARE PASSED

(Continued from Page One)

The amendments were passed soon after the meeting was called to order by Chairman Bell. Mr. Bell called upon Mr. Tennent to explain the amendment relative to the Tar Heel. Tennent stated that as far as the selection of the board was concerned it should be by competition, and that reporters should be chosen upon a basis of merit alone, and not upon their popularity; that for this reason the Tar Heel suggested that amendment. With these explanations this amendment passed, as had the other, without a dissenting vote.

It was the general opinion at the meeting that a great step forward had been taken. A step it is thought which will make elections here more representative, and one which will not make it necessary to have the task of going out and bringing in a man in order to get a quorum at the meetings as has previously been the case.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE MAY BE DROPPED BY SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page One)

the aMgazine. And lastly, the strongest argument brought out is that the Magazine is a University publication, and, as such, should be published by the University.

During the discussion of the proposed step it has been suggested that the University finance the Magazine with the English Department editing the material.

The Phi Society passed the resolution at its last meeting, since its constitution contains no clause relating to the support of the Magazine. The Di Society, since the support of the Magazine is contained in its consittution, had to defer action until the constitutional committee had acted upon the amendment.

The Magazine problem has already caused much discussion this year, on account of the dearth of material turned in for publication, and its solution it is thought ought to be a question of vital importance to the campus.

Boys

The Yackety Yack is expected May 1st. This book will cost more than any book since the 1911 edition. The reason for this is clear to everyone. We have the most artistic book ever published and the cost of materials has advanced.

Now that we have done our best, it is up to you to help. See that you have paid your part in every organization to which you belong that is in this book. Until this is done and our bill have been paid, we will be forced to withhold the Yackety Yacks from you.

"A receipt will be sent to all those that will send us a check through the mail."

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THE TAR HEEL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Volume XXV. No. 30 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1917 | Price, Five Cents

FUN FACTORY FOUNDED BY JORDAN MINSTRELS

BLACK FACES HAD CHAPEL HILL AT THEIR MERCY FOR TWO SIDE SPLITTING HOURS

VERY VERSATILE TEAM OF STARS

SKETCH BY JORDAN COMPLETES PERFORMANCE THAT MAKES MINSTRELS A SUCCESS

The long expected Carolina Minstrels, containing in their ranks such noted stars as Jordan, Tanner, and Greene, have come and gone. Their performance made an instantaneous hit with the large audience that heard them in Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening. The merit of their performance and the nature of their reception insures the minstrel show as one of the permanent organizations, henceforth and forever.

The first of the three parts contained vocal numbers by soloists and the company, the solos by Bingham McKee, George Brinson, and Jamie Howell being especially enjoyed. The jokes were new and clever, the end-men, particularly Messrs. Greene, Tanner and Burdick, getting them off in professional style. No war-scarred chestnuts those.

Part Two, among other novelties, contained a good juggling act by Chester Burton. The quartette composed of McKee, Howell, Brinson and Greene was repeatedly encored. George Greene and Gus Travis, in a novel Hawaiian musical act, outdid the Hawaiians themselves. The make-ups of these two were splendid and realistic. J. Y. Jordan, Jr., the hero of the performance, got by with some good stuff in his monologue.

The third part was a mliitary burlesque, written by Jordan, and was replete with laughs and wit. Bobo Tanner displayed rare talent in this part of the show, and the audience, partly out of sympathy, received his "Swine" Hall jokes with great approval.

Great credit is due Mr. Jordan for his efficient handling of the show, and for the great amount of work he did in making the performance what it was. The costuming was well thought out and the scenery chosen with an eye for effect. Everything went off well, and the orchestra, with Lindsey directing and Nimms at the piano, added greatly to the merit of the performance. The first Carolina Minstrel Show has set a high standard for the shows which will doubtless be given each year hereafter.

Blonne Spence, '13, of Goldsboro, was on the Hill last week.

NOTICE

All Tar Heel bills must be paid not later than May 20. Examinations start on the 22nd

C. S. HARRIS
WATT EAGLE
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"CUTEY" PRICE
M. B. FOWLER

DANIELS AND BAKER TO BE COMMENCEMENT ORATORS

FINAL WEEK OF THE YEAR TO BE A PERIOD OF PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

Both Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels will speak at the commencement of the University, June 5, according to an announcement made this week by President Graham. It is planned to make the occasion a great patriotic celebration, and an expression of loyalty to the government. President Graham issues the following statement to the press and people of the State and section:

"In response to urgent invitations extended to the Secretary of War and to the Secretary of the Navy to visit North Carolina on the occasion of the commencement of the Universiyt, we have the acceptance of each of these great officials of the government, and assurance that they will be present and speak in Memorial Hall of the University, June 6, at 11 A. M.

"Few men in the world have responsibilities at this moment so great as these two men. Their coming to the state now is an event of unusual importance, and we trust that it may be made memorable by a great patriotic celebration, testifying our confidence in the administration of our government and our complete and enthusiastic loyalty to the supreme cause in which our country is engaged. We therefore invite the people of this state and section to come to the University and join in a worthy tribute of welcome to Secretary Baker and to Secretary Daniels.

"Should either or both of them be prevented from coming by any circumstance, immediate notice will be given."

Graduating Class Elects its Permanent Officers

The local rumblings of the war have become loud and prolonged, and the God of War seems to be playing havoc on the campus. The Senior Class is the worst sufferer, for the organization has been completely upset by the departure of most of its officers for Fort Oglethorpe. The Class met last Monday and elected the following to finish out the unexpired terms: Carl Hyatt, president; Miss Gypsie Barton, vice-president; E. L. Mackie, treasurer; H. D. Sharpe, secretary; and R. M. Ross, historian.

The officers who are leaving for Fort Oglethorpe are: Oliver Rand, president; H. G. Baity, treasurer; and Sam Ervin, vice-president and historian.

Recently the men were elected who will head the class although its members may be scattered from the Phillipines to Stockholm or be representing their country in the Legislature or fighting "somewhere in France." Sam Ervin was elected Permanent President, C. C. Miller, Permanent Vice-President, and H. G. Baity, Permanent Secretary and Treasurer. Plans for finals were discussed.

MAGAZINE TO BE KEPT BY THE TWO SOCIETIES

FOLLOWING RECONSIDERATION BY THE PHI, STEPHENSON ELECTED EDITOR

DEROSSETT FOR YACKETY YACK

ARMSTRONG AND HESTER ARE FINANCIAL PILOTS—BOARD IS ALSO CHOSEN

Bob deRossett, member of the Yackety Yack Board for this year, an S. A. E., was elected last Tuesday night by the Fraternities as the Editor-in-Chief of the annual for the year 1917-1918. As business managers, the Societies have elected Ray Armstrong, of the Di, and Hugh Hester, of the Phi, as the men to succeed the present financial pilots.

The action of the Phi Society in dropping the magazine was reconsidered on the night of May 5, and after a spirited debate, the Society decided that whether it was the place of the Societies to support the magazine or not, the present unsettled condition of affairs on the campus, which would probably extend over next year, rendered it imperative that if the Magazine was to continue it should be kept under the wing of the Societies for the next year at least.

As a result of the action of the Phi in re-instating the Magazine, W. H. Stephenson was elected Editor-in-Chief for next year, with P. E. Green and Shorty Spruill as associate editors. N. G. Gooding and E. S. Merritt were elected Assistant Business Managers of the Magazine. The Society Officers for the coming year were also elected: President, R. F. Mosely, Vice-President, Forest Miles, Treasurer, N. G. Gooding, Secretary, O. R. Cunningham.

In the Dialectic Society, the question of the practicability of keeping the Magazine was discussed for some time. After some three hours of debate it was decided that it would be unwise to turn the publication adrift at this time. W. M. York was elected Business Manager for the next term, and Messrs. Kato, J. M. Gwynn, and Terry were elected as associate editors.

As associate editors of the Yackety Yack, the Phi chose Messrs. Oettinger, Miles, and Coates. In the Di, F. D. Bell, Ralph Williams, and Frank Clarvoe were elected to serve in a similar capacity. Committees were appointed in both Societies to look after space reservations in the annual.

The University has turned over to the boy scouts a piece of land back of the Peabody building near the new power plant. Each scout has begun work on his plot of fifteen square feet, and will raise his share of the crops for the big brother scouts, the men that leave for the front.

At a recent meeting of the German Club, to discuss matters of business arrangements for Commencement and for next year, M. R. Robbins was elected President, Bob deRossett, vice-president, and Lewis Clement, Secretary

SUMMER SCHOOL THIS YEAR WILL BREAK PAST RECORDS

MORE EXTENSIVE COURSES AND FACILITIES ARE PROMISED BY THE FTCULTY

Despite the disturbing influences of the present situation, the Summer School expects a record attendance. Director N. W. Walker believes that last year's record of 1052 students will be broken. More members of the winter school faculty have signified their intentions of remaining over through the summer school, thus increasing the opportunity for serious study.

The session opens June, 12th and closes July 27th. As is the custom, the dormitories will be turned over to the women, with the exception of University Inn. Professor Hagedorn will have charge of the choral club again, and will present a cantata, "The Building of the Ship." There will be courses of special value to teachers, a large part of the Summer School students being made up of those who desire those courses. The Summer Law School also gives promise of having a successful year, many having already registered.

A number of new features have been offered, among them a country life conference under the direction of Professor Branson, to be held between June 17-24. Professor C. J. Galpin, of the chair of rural sociology in the University of Wisconsin, will address the conference every day. Professor Benjamin Sledd, head of the English Department at Wake Forest, will deliver ten lectures on "American Literature."

A large number of college activities will be kept up during the session of the Summer School. A weekly paper, of the size of the present Tar Heel will be published and in addition the Summer School News will appear in a greatly improved form.

Rising Juniors and Seniors have Elections

In the class elections held yesterday afternoon, the Juniors elected the following men as officers for the coming year: President, W. M. York; Vice-President, John Terry; Secretary, R. E. Price; Treasurer, Holmes Herty; Historian, W. H. Stephenson; Orator, A. M. Coates; Poet, C. G. Tennent; Marshal, S. F. Rvaenel.

The Sophomores elected: President, C. M. Hazlehurst; Vice-President, S. R. Norris; Secretary-Treasurer, N. Gooding.

The Oglethorpe Camp will take not only students from college, but will also include some of the faculty in its enrollment. Prof. Henry Johnston of the Educational Department left last Thursday for the Camp, and Professor Dargan expects to leave within the next few days. Whether any other members of the faculty expect to leave is not known.

Messrs. York, Clarvoe, Upchurch, Armstrong, Stell, and Tennent have recently been initiated into Amphoterothon.

TWELFTH NIGHT AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

DELIGHTFUL SPECTACLE IS PRESENTED AS PART OF MAY FESTIVAL

PLAY STAGED IN GERRARD HALL

A WEEPING-WOODS FORCES THE CAST TO TREAD THE SHELTERED BOARDS

One of the most artistic dramatic presentations ever given in Chapel Hill was the *Twelfth Night* of Shakespeare last Saturday afternoon in Gerrard Hall. On account of the heavy rain it had to be staged indoors instead of in the beautiful out-of-door theatre in Battle Park. The Chapel auditorium was over-crowded, but inasmuch as the acoustics in Memorial were a "trifle gaudy," the chapel was the only place.

The impromptu scenery was somewhat crude, but what was lacking in scenic effect was more than made up for in costuming. They were the most gorgeous and elaborate costumes Miller and Co. could put out.

The acting was the most gratifying part of the performance. Mr. Avon Blue made his debut in the role of Feste, the fool, and was heartily received with much well deserved applause. Ease, utter lack of self-consciousness and lack of amateurishness in general characterizes his acting and that of the rest of the cast.

Mr. Hubert Smith as Sir Toby Belch would have made an Elizabethan *pit* rise to the galleries; he well-nig out-Tobied the estimable knight whose part he played.

Mr. Sam Fisher was a most excellent Malvoleo. So remarkable was his interpretation of the role that he reminded one of many others who took themselves too seriously—such as Brand, Cyrano de Bergerac, and Coriolanus. His sonorously, lugubriously, tearful "Fool, Fool, Sweet Fool?" from behind the prison bars was worthy of an artist. Such scenes are tragedy, and he brought out the pathos well.

Mrs. Foerster had just the right accent for a Maria, and her general make-up set off the comic group to advantage. Miss Avery, as Olivia, was resplendent in looks and intelligent action. Her facial appearance, which was really the main part of her acting, is to be highly commended. Miss Wilson was as charming as Cesario as she was as Viola. Her speaking voice, naturally quite soft and low, gave way to a clear stage voice which carried well to every part of the house.

Much credit is also due to the

(Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE

Those wishing to occupy the same room for next term will please sign for them on or before May 20th or they will be assigned in order of application.

J. A. WARREN, Treas.

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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To be entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

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PROLOGUE

The staff elect is on the job
O horrors what confusion—
The stuff's all late—at any rate
Your choice was a delusion.

But bear with us and overlook
Our many imperfections—
That's what you get for choosing us
By popular elections.

MEN WANTED

MEN WANTED — some for the army—all for the country. Factory, field or firing line is a secondary matter. The call is for MEN.

Whether we go to Ogltehorpe or remain in college is a personal matter to be decided by each one of us. One can not say it is harder to go or harder to stay. For there are men who could do nothing else than to go. Their interpretation of duty and patriotism demands it. And there are men who should not go. Their idea of patriotism compels them to stay here.

The call is for men—prepared and ready to serve the best interests of the nation—whether it be with mind, musket or hoe. We can not be patriotic and loaf. However keen our interest in the war may be there is no excuse for discontinuing what we are doing now.

As Mr. Graham said in Chapel Tuesday was doesn't ask for the renunciation of any man's life but for the consecration of that life to bigger things. The big thing now is to prepare. By performing diligently those daily tasks which confront us we are answering the call for men.

Until the government calls, "the thing for us to do is to go on doing precisely what we are doing now."

THAT FRESHMAN MEETING

"That Sophomore Meeting" was the theme of an editorial in the Tar Heel in the spring of 1915. The writer found worthy comment in the fact that sophomores could meet and disperse without stampeding the halls of the Carr and South, or ringing the college bell two hours.

Of course when freshmen met in those days there was no restraint for the traditional right of the soph—unless it was the fading glimpse of the last water soaked, hymn booked, fugitive, as he trembled over the horizon, or blended with the corner of some building. The peculiar thing to be noted was that sophomores could hold their own meetings peacefully.

This week it was announced in chapel that the class of 1920 would meet at a certain hour to elect officers. It met with no councilman present, conducted an orderly meeting, lasting an hour, and then dismissed without the presence of a single sophomore. Perhaps the present sophomore class is partly responsible for this condition—but something should be said for the freshmen. They have borne themselves in a manner which has demanded even the respect of the sophomore class.

COMMENCEMENT

We have been gratified to learn of the decision of the faculty to make no changes of importance in the plans for commencement. The determination of the faculty not only to have a commencement this year but to make it, if possible, the best in the history of the University, seems wise to us both because it is an indication that the University is determined to perform its usual functions in spite of the war and because it will do much to set at rest the impression that has been gaining ground recently that it will be necessary for the University to suspend some of its normal activities during the war.

That these activities will be interfered with to some extent by the war cannot be denied after the experience of the last few weeks; that the student body will be decreased in number, and that the University will feel in other ways the effects of the war seem only reasonable conclusions. But that it is necessary for the University to suspend any of its worth-while normal activities we do not believe. There are still here and throughout the State hundreds of young men not liable for military service under the draft system whom the State needs to educate while the war is going on. And the fact that the country is engaged in war makes it perhaps even more important than it would otherwise be for the University to put itself at the disposal of these men just as fully as it does during times of peace.

To have decided before a single man had been drafted that commencement must be done away with would have been an admission that the University found it necessary to suspend part of its activities during the war and would have advertised that fact in the strongest kind of way to the students here and to the whole State.

We are glad then that we are going to have the regular commencement not because we consider it indispensable but because it means to us that in spite of the war the University is determined to give to its students so far as possible every advantage of the college life of more favored times. And we feel that the decision of the faculty in this matter ought to set at rest any feeling among the students that because the country is engaged in war the University ought to stop work and wait for the war to be settled before resuming its ordinary activities.

To the College Students of America:

The attention of this body has been directed by The National Marine League of the United States of America to the severity of the emergency caused primarily by the decline of the American merchant marine and now heightened by the war's destruction, and to the patriotic duty placed upon every American citizen to participate in the movement to restore our flag to the seven seas.

College men because they are preparing themseives to take active part in the industrial, commercial and intellectual life of the nation, ought to participate in the movement to bring about the re-establishment of our merchant marine, upon which our navy depends for auxiliaries and our foreign trade for transportation.

There never was a time when the merchant marine problem more insistently called for solution. To take the place of the tonnage destroyed in the war our government is seeking to build wooden ships by the thousand. But an even greater question is involved; for the stability of our industries, the very prosperity of the country, depends in large part on our overseas shipping facilities. On account of the lack of ships our exporters have suffered severely from excesssive freight rates, unfair discrimination in favor of foreign competitors and, in many cases, actual loss of business. The greatest factor in correcting these conditions and stabilizing our home industries will be the re-establishment of the merchant marine which will restore to American industry the control of the distribution and sale of its products. This can never be done, however, so long as the American public remains apathetic to the shipping problem. Obsolete restrictive legislation must be repealed and friendly laws substituted; the accomplishment of this will come only from an enlightened public opinion. It is in the formation of this opinion that college men can perform a valuable and truly patriotic service because our centres of learning must be well-springs of correct public opinion.

This body has passed a resolution endorsing the public educational campaign being conducted by the National Marine League and urging all students to co-operate in the movement to enlist the active assistance of college men by organizing an Intercollegiate Marine League.

The council of the student body of New York University therefore urges every student to participate in this movement by informing himself as to the merchant marine situation and by joining the Intercollegiate Marine League, for the establishment of which the National Marine League has already taken the first steps.

G. G. BROWN,
Chairman.

"You've been smoking cigarettes"

the examiner for Fort Oglethorpe said impatiently to canditates showing extreme nervousness.

Carolina alumni, as well as Carolina students have responded to the call to the colors. The following men have signed up to go to Oglethorpe: Fatty Cowell, Washington, N. C., P. W. Gwyn, '12, Durham, F. W. Hancock, '15, Oxford, W. O. Huske '15, Fayetteville, W. W. Kirk, '16, Chapel Hill, J. A. Taylor, '14, Washington, E. S. Simmons, '16, Washington, R. H. Leiws, Jr., H. R. Totten, Collier Cobb, Jr., W. L. Baughum, E. S. Peele, Clyde Fore, and H. W. Cobb.

To those who have not as yet found it out for themselves, we would say that the miniature swimming pools placed in various parts of the Campus are nothing more or less than bathing resorts for the feathered denizens of the trees on the campus. Whether these birds are grateful for the privilege thus afforded them is not definitely known, and few have seen them swimming, but it is a fact that the pools show the signs of frequent use.

TWELFTH NIGHT AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page One)

rest of the cast: Orsino, Mr. Rymer; Sebastian, Mr. de Rossett; Antonio, Mr. Hale; A Sea Captain, Mr. McKie; Valentine, Mr. MacMillan; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Mr. Wimberly; Fabian, Mr. Pace; Priest, Mr. McKie; Officer, Mr. Dargan.

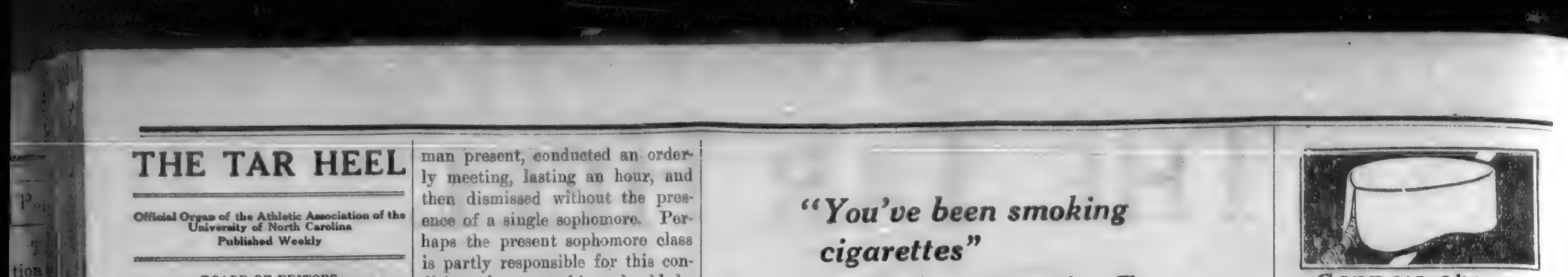
From the time the music "as food for love" was played on the sagbut and lutes behind the scenes, till Feste's inimitable ballad *When that I was a Tiny Little Boy,* the play ran smoothly and the audience was delighted.



SMART Alecs *may* be all right but for a good, honest workin' partner give me a man that's got his learnin' slowly an' naturally.

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS—MAY, 1917

All examinations, except as indicated, will be conducted in the rooms regularly used throughout the term. Please report at once to the Registrar any errors, omissions, or conflicts. Students who wish to "stand off" 5's must give notice in person to the Registrar by 1 p. m. Saturday, May 19.

Senior Period of Examinations—See Bulletin Board for Rooms.

WED. 16 Group D	THUR. 17 Group E	FRI. 18 Group F	SAT. 19 Group G	MON. 21 Group H
20 C. E. 52 Educ. 8 Geol. 38 Lat.	14 Geol. 12 Philos. 8 Phys.	6 Bot. 14 Chem. 26 C. E. 24 Geol. 42 Germ. 30 Hist.	34 E. E. 16 French 12 Geol. 20 Hist. 52 Lat. 28 Math.	26 Educ. 42 Eng. 20 Philos.

Regular Period of Examinations

TUES. 22 Group I	WED. 23 Group K	THURS. 24 Group A	FRI. 25 Group B	SAT. 26 Group C	MON. 28 Group D	TUES. 29 Group E	WED. 30 Group F	THURS. 31 Group G	FRI. 1 Group H
2 Bot. II (Fresh.) 2 C. E. 2 Econ. 28 Educ. 62 Educ. 10 E. E. 10 Eng. A French IV. 2 French III. 2 Germ. I. 2 Hist. III. 4 Hist. 6 Lat. 12 Lat. 2 Math. XI. 4 Math. II. 2 Span.	22 C. E. 16 Econ. 4 Eng.* 46 Eng. 22 Germ. 44 Greek. 6 Hist. 10 Hist. 28 Hist. 4 Psychol. 14 Philos.† 12 Phys. * 4 Eng. in Alumni Nos. 11, 13, 15 and Chem. Lecture Room. † 14 Philos. in Al. No. 17.	2 Bot. III (Phar.) 84 Chem. 14 C. E. 22 Educ. 14 E. E. 14 Eng. I.* 28 Eng.† 2 French I. 2 Geol. A Germ. I. 2 Germ. II. 2 Lat. II. 2 Math. I, III, V.‡ 6 Phys. 6 Rur. Econ. * 14 Eng. in South 2. † 28 Eng. in Alumni No. 15. ‡ 2 Math. in Alumni Nos. 11, 12, 13.	12 Chem. 4 C. E. 6 Educ. 42 Educ. 22 E. E. 14 Eng. II.* 22 Eng. 2 French II. 18 French. 52 Geol. A Germ. IV. 4 Greek. 2 Hist. I. 22 Hist. 4 Lat. IV, V. 2 Math. VIII, X.† 6 Math. 26 Math. 16 Philos. 4 Phys. * 14 Eng. in South 2. † 2 Math. in Chem. Lecture Room.	10 C. E. 24 C. E. 4 Drawing. 24 Educ. 54 Educ. 12 E. E. 30 Eng. 56 Eng. 72 Eng. A French III. 6 French. 22 Geol. 2 Greek. 14 Hist. 18 Hist. 2 Lat. I, IV. 14 Math. 34 Lat. 2 Phys. I. 2 Rur. Econ. 2 Zool.	2 Chem. 6 Drawing. 4 Econ. 18 Eng.* 66 Eng. 4 Fre. I. 26 Germ. A Greek. 16 Hist. 2 Lat. III. 4 Lat. II. 2 Math. VII, IX.† 12 Math. * 18 Eng. in South 2. † Math. in Alumni Nos. 11, 13.	2 Educ. 6 Eng. 52 Eng. A French II. A Germ. II. 24 Germ. 2 Hist. IV. 8 Hist. 2 Lat. V, VI. 2 Math. II, IV, VI.* 4 Math. II. * 2 Math. in Chem. Lecture Room.	82 Chem. 2 Eng.* 16 Eng. II.† A French I. 2 Germ. IV. 44 Germ. 38 Greek. 6 Greek. 2 Math. XII.‡ 2 Phys. III. * 2 Eng. in Chem. Lect. Room, Old East 2 and Al. Nos. 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 18. † 16 Eng. in Old West 2. ‡ 2 Math. XII will arrange with instructor to stand in other sections.	62 Chem. 16 C. E. 14 Econ. 38 Eng. 2 French IV. A Germ. III. 2 Germ. III. 2 Hist. V. 22 Lat. 2 Psychol.	2 Bot. I. 12 C. E. 2 Drawing. 16 Eng. I.* 24 Eng. 4 French II. A Germ. V. 2 Hist. II. 4 Lat. I, III. Libr. Adm. 2 Phys. II. A Span. * 16 Eng. in Alumni No. 12.

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Many of the enlisted men on the border would do almost anything to get home. One man was found walking about camp, picking up and looking at every scrap of paper, muttering continually: "Nope, that ain't it, that ain't it." He was finally judged insane and given a discharge. Upon receiving the discharge all filled in, he turned to the officer with a grin:

"Yep, that's it!"

Said his wife to Podsnap, who staggered in at midnight, let the canary out of the cage, and hung his overcoat on the chandelier:

"Ignatius, where have you been?"

"I have been to the Shin-shin-shin—"

"Oh, Montgomery and Stone's show."

Leaders for Coming Year Elected by the Freshmen

At 2:10 Monday in Gerrard Hall, the Freshman Class met to discuss the matter of finances, and to elect officers for the coming year. The financial question was taken up first, it being moved and seconded that the class should be assessed $1.00 each, in payment for the class space in the Yackety Yack. President Herty, following the plan brought before the student body, in chapel, by H. D. Sharpe, suggested that a resolution be offered to the Faculty, petitioning that body to assess, at registration each year, class dues of $1.00. The motion for such a resolution was passed and Herty appointed as a committee to draw up and present the resolutions, Calvert Toy, Bryce Little, and Broady Jones.

Following this, class officers were elected for next year. C. P. Spruill was elected president for 1917-18, Arthur Spaugh, vice-president, Billy Dwd, secretary-treasurer, and Eddie Bizzell, cheerleader.

Oliver Rand, president of the Senior Class, addressed the Freshmen at the opening of the meeting.

"No, not at all, m'dear. Thash wrong. I have been to the Shin-Sh-Shin-Shin-Shymphony Or—"

"To the what?"

"To the Shin-sh-Shin-sh-Shin nati. Sh-sh-shym-shymphony Orshestra. Thas where I have been. To the Shin-sh-Shin—"

"But where on earth did you get the stutter?" asked his wife.

"Guess you don't read the papersh, d'ye?"

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, the papersh all said that the Orshestra would play intoxicatin' mushic, Ishabeller, and, b'gosh, they did it, Ishabeller, they did it, thash all."

Harrigan was out walking with his new bull pup when he met a friend who stopped to size up the animal.

"That's a fine-looking brute," he said. "Where do you keep him?"

"Oh, up in my room," Harrigan grinned.

"It isn't healthy to keep a dog in your room," the friend advised.

"Oh, he's used to it now," Harrigan answered.

CLOSE GAME TO CHERRYVILLE

In a fast and snappy game lasting only an hour and twenty minutes, Cherryville won the Western Championship and the right to play the Eastern leaders here for the High School Championship of the State, beating East Bend 3 to 2. The two teams were almost evenly matched and the contest seemed slated for a long session until a two bagger by Boggs in the last half of the tenth sent the winning tally across the dish, making the final score with his team on the long end.

The game was well-played all along the route, and was pronounced to be one of the most interesting and sportsmanlike High School games ever staged on the Hill. This makes Cherryville twice the Western Champions, for after winning in the semi-finals last year, they lost the state championship to the Clayton team 1 to 2.

Friday, the victorious moundsman, fanned fifteen, keeping opposing hits sprinkled all along the route. Shore pitched good opposition ball, whiffing eight. Both men were supported well. The playing of short stop Whitman of East Bend was of a high order.

On Saturday at 3:30 Raleigh and Cherryville will play on Emerson Field for the Championship of the State. The game promises to be an interesting one. Friday will probably hurl the pill for the Westerners.

This is the fourth year the High Schools have played here. The Trophy Cup was awarded to Sylvia the first two years, and to Clayton last year.

"Yes, sir," said the stationmaster, "Safety First has spread all over this country. And nobody that comes to Beaver Hill will ever git in no accidents fer want o' warnin' signs about. Jest look at that now."

The stranger gazed appreciatively at the sign nailed on a nearby telegraph-post. Its stern message was:

"It is dangerous to walk or stand on these tracks while a train is passing."

He said we did and we said we didn't, so what do you think?

York Leads Discussion

W. M. York led the Tuesday evening discussion in the reading room of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The University and the War." "Ever since the United States declared war on Germany, he said, "practically every college student in the country has been asking himself the question, 'what is my duty to my country at this critical period?' Many of the students have answered the question by going into the training camps; others for several reasons have been left behind. It is the duty of the latter class of men to stay on the job, to prepare to best serve the country when the call comes. If a man finds it impossible to go to the camps and does not find it absolutely necessary to stay at home, it is his duty to return to college. Military training should be made a part of next year's college course, or at least take the place of athletics. Students should be trained in the art of scientific warfare."

Bob Mosely and Cecil Rymer have been initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha.

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Write to the University when you need help.

For information, regarding the University, address.

THOS. J. WILSON
REGISTRAR

Many Old Classes Now Planing for Reunions

nI spite of the rumors that have been floating about the campus as to the improbability of there being any Commencement, the Faculty seems to be preparing for an unusually brilliant commencement, while a number of classes have signified their intention of holding their class reunions at this time. The classes of 1857, 1867, 1887, 1902, 1907, and 1912, have already elected chairmen to arrange for the reunion, while other classes are expected to hold their impromptu reunions at the same time. The class of 1857, sixty years out of college, has appointed as its chairman Colonel R. Bingham, of the Bingham School for Boys, and Major J. W. Graham, of Hillsboro.

The reunion of these old gentlemen at this time is felt to have a peculiar meaning for the college men of today, many of whom are facing the same problems these long graduated alumni faced years ago. Several social events have been planned, and beside the usual Alumni Banquet which will be held as usual, on June 5 the class of 1892 will give a banquet, and the class of 1907 will give a smoker on June 4.

Just what other plans the faculty has in mind have not been as yet divulged.

LOST AND FOUND BUREAU REPORT

The following articles in the Lost and Found Bureau will be returned to the men who turned them in, if they will call for them at the regular hours, 2:15 P. M.

Eagle Fountain Pen to Parks, Waterman Fountain Pen to A. H. Sawyer, Capitol Fountain Pen to F. R. Blaylock, Gold cuff link to W. S. Tatum. There are a number of knives turned in by people who did not leave their names that are yet on hand. If the men who turned them in will call for them, they may get them at the same hour as stated above. On this list there are overcoats and caps that may be returned as the above. Also some cuff links.

The recently found articles are 2 Merchantile fountain pens and one Capitol fountain pen, pair of ladies tanned gloves, two rain coats, one bearing the name of W. F. Allston, Charleston, S. C., a large number of caps and hats, and a great number of books of all kinds.

If these books are not called for by the end of the term, they will be deposited in the Book Exchange next year and sold, the proceeds of which will go to the use of the Y. M. C. A. The hats and caps will be turned over to some Orphanage.

The Irish sergeant had a squad of recruits on the rifle-range.

He tried them on the five-hundred-yard range, but none of them could hit the target. Then he tried them on the three-hundred-yard, the two-hundred-yard, and the one-hundred-yard ranges in turn, but with no better success. When they had all missed on the shortest range he looked around in despair. Then he straightened up.

"Squad, attention!" he commanded. "Fix bayonets! *Charge!*"

In the recent military manoeuvres under the personal direction of Commander-in-Chief Bullitt, the troops under the command of General C. Holding scored two signal successes and came out of two bloody engagements covered with glory and dead leaves. The attacking parties endeavored to capture heights on which the redoubtable general had intrenched himself, and failed in both assaults, their ranks melting away before the terrific fire of the defenders like an ice cream cone in the hands of a hungry sophomore. It is the hope of the military authorities that more men will report for the daily hikes, as next week is the last week of the drill for this year.

English Professors Give Dance for Festival Cast

A dance, featured by high color effects, was given last Saturday night, at the Gimghoul House, from 8:30 till 12 o'clock, in honor of the cast of the Spring pageant. Prominent among those present were Duke Orsino, Viola, and the clown Feste. The color effect was gorgeous. The decorations were of crepe paper of pleasing hues, and blended beautifully with the multifarious costumes that flitted about the hall.

The promoters of the dance were the English Professors who had charge of the pageant. Music was furnished by the famous Chapel Hill negro orchestra.

A farewell dance was given last Monday night, at Doctor Bell's by Professor Henry Johnson who is going to Fort Oglethorpe. There were present 20 couples, consisting mostly of the faculty and their wives. The guest of honor was Miss Alice Rembert, of Spartanburg, S. C., who is a sister of Mrs. Steadman.

University Directory

CALENDAR 1916

October 12—Thursday.....University Day
November 30—Thursday....Thanksgiving Day
December 22—Friday
Christmas Recess begins

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Edward Kidder Graham, A.M., D.C.L., LL.D. *President*
Walter Dallam Toy, M. A.....*Sec. of Faculty*
Charles Thomas Woollen.....*Business Manager*
Julius Algernon Warren.....*Treas. and Bursar*
Thomas James Wilson, Jr., Ph. D.....*Registrar*
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Marvin Hendrix Stacy, A. M.
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts
Andrew Henry Patterson, A. M.
Dean of the School of Applied Science
Charles Lee Raper, Ph. D.
Dean of the Graduate School
Lucius Polk McGehee, A. B.
Dean of the School of Law
Isaac Hall Manning, M. D.
Dean of the School of Medicine
Edward Vernon Howell, A. B., Ph. G.
Dean of the School of Pharmacy
Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble,
Dean of the School of Education

THE LIBRARY

Louis Round Wilson, Ph. D.....*Librarian*

THE GYMNASIUM

Robert Baker Lawson, M. D.....*Director*

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior—Oliver Rand, *President.*
Junior—Albert Coates
Sophomore—E. O. Fitzsimmons
Medical—
Pharmacy—
Representatives at Large—C. C. Miller, Victor S. Bryant
(Other members to be elected soon.)

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....D. L. Bell
Vice-President.....H. G. Balty
Secretary.....C. K. Hughes
Cheer Leader.....S. I. Parker
Assistant Cheer Leader.....'Buck' Wimberley

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. W. Tandy
Manager.....J. M. Coleman
Assistant Manager.....Ray Armstrong
Assistant Manager.....Bruce Webb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Thomas Wood
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Donald Cobb
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Jack Powell
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Walter C. Feimster
Manager First Year Reserve.....H. H. Perry
Assistant Manager.....J. E. Patterson
Assistant Manager.....F. C. Sheppard

COACHES

Head Coach.....Thomas J. Campbell
Assistant Coach.....Rawson R. Cowen
Assistant Coach.....Roy Homewood

FIRST YEAR RESERVE

Head Coach.....Peacock
Assistant Coach.....Charles R. Daniel

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain.....A. C. Zollicoffer
Manager.....W. R. Allen
Assistant Manager.....H. C. Black
Assistant Manager.....J. C. Tayloe
Sub-Assistant Manager.....David Townsend
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Hargrove Bellamy
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Erasmus Taylor

BASKETBALL TEAM

Captain.....G. R. Tennent
Manager.....S. B. Tanner
Assistant Manager.....F. R. Farthing
Assistant Manager.....W. B. Kinlaw
Sub-Assistant Manager.....D. M. Hodges, Jr.
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Ralph Williams
Sub-Assistant Manaker.....Uriah Hawkins
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Webb Durham

TRACK TEAM

Captain.....Fred Farthing
Manager.....G. B. Crowell
Assistant Manager.....Hamilton Horton
Assistant Manager.....William York
Sub-Assistant Manager.....Robert Foster
Sub-Assistant Manager.....C. S. Roddick
Sub-Assistant Manager.....S. J. Calvert
Sub-Assistant Manager.....W. R. Cuthbertson

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE

Editor-in-Chief.....J. A. Capps
Associate Editor.....A. M. Coates
M. B. Fowler Frank Clarvoe
A. M. Lindau Albert Oettinger
W. T. Steele
Manager.....N. F. Williams

THE YACKETY YACK

Editor-in-Chief.....J. R. Patton
Business Manager.....W. B. Austin
Business Manager.....G. M. Norwood

THE TAR HEEL

THE Y. M. C. A.

President.....E. L. Mackie
Vice-President.....D. E. Eagle
Secretary.....M. B. Fowler
Treasurer.....R. M. Stockton
General Secretary.....Francis F. Bradshaw

Last election night the leading *bon-vivant* of a certain town proceeded joyously and faithfully to go in for strong drink on a larger scale than was for his own best interests. His travels then took him to the headquarters of the Republican County Committee, where he sat and listened to the election returns. All night long he heard the precinct figures counted off—so many for Hank Hicks and so many for Bill Jones for this or that office.

Then he started homeward, steering his course along a street that was rough, as it seemed to him, like a sea. As one great billow pushed him against the plate-glass front of a restaurant, he glanced in at the signs that gave the prices of various food dishes offered in that caravansary. He read:

"Pork and apple sauce, 25. Ham and eggs, 35."

"Hurrah for ham and eggs!" he shouted, as he continued on his way.

MEN WANTED—some for the army, but all for the country. Army, field or factory are the details—the great call is for MEN.

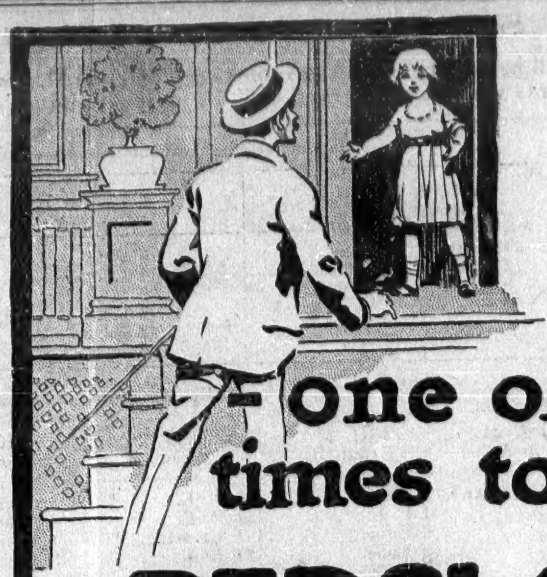
Whether you go to Fort Oglethorpe or remain in college is a personal matter to be decided by you alone.

It was at the movies. An old couple sat together through a picture that included many views of the Wild West. In one of these a cattle "round-up" appeared, in which the dust rose in clouds from the parched ground.

The old lady began to cough, and finally, when the neighbors began to fidget, her husband nudged her with his elbow:

"Don't cough, Annie; can't you see you're disturbing the other folks?"

His wife looked at him apologetically over her handkerchief, smothering a spasm. "I can't help it, Ephraim. The dust tickles my throat!"



-one of the times to say

PEPSI-Cola

Just when you get home in the evening, after a long, hot, sticky day—and you're tired and thirsty—THAT'S the time to say "PEPSI-Cola" to "friend wife."

That long, thin, tinkly, "ice-bergy" glass just seems to sharpen up appetites for dinner and gee! how it does drive thirsts away!

Just try it—any fountain serves it—and any grocer can leave a case at home.





20 for 10¢

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're mild

There's more to this cigarette than taste. A heap more. 'Most any cigarette can please the taste—somebody's taste.

But this Chesterfield cigarette, in *addition* to pleasing the taste, gives you a *new* kind of enjoyment in cigarette smoking—Chesterfields *let you know you are smoking*—they *"SATISFY"!* And yet, they're *mild!*

It's all due to the *blend*—and the blend can't be copied.

Words can only *tell* you these things—it takes the cigarette itself to *prove* them. You'll be glad you tried Chesterfields. Do it today. *Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NEED OVER THOUSAND MEN FOR Y. M. C. A. ARMY WORK

THREE MILLION DOLLARS BEING RAISED FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK IN CAMPS

Mobilization for Christian work in the Army camps is the proper word. Those who are acquainted with the history of the Young Men's Christian Association know something of the wonderful work done by this organization in the trenches during the Japanese-Russian War. No factor was more important in Mexican Border work than that of the Young Men's Christian Association. This organization is now doing and has been doing for two years a wonderful piece of work in the prison camps of Europe and also in the mobilization camps. Perhaps the greatest single piece of work it has yet undertaken will be to conduct Christian work among the million men who are to be mustered into service by the United States Army at the present time.

TWELVE HUNDRED MEN NEEDED

Twelve hundred of the choicest and best trained men are now to be called to this work. Two hundred good Army Association buildings will be constructed in the various camps throughout the United States. These buildings will be large wooden structures with auditorium, writing rooms, game rooms, offices, etc. In each building there will be first a General Secretary who has large training and experience. These men will probably be recruited from the men of the largest City, Railroad, and Industrial Associations. Next, there will be in each building a trained Physical Director who will have charge of play, recreation, lectures on First Aid to the Injured, and kindred topics. These men must be men of real experience and preferably men of medical training. Third, there will be a Religious Work Director who will have charge of Bible study classes to be conducted among the soldiers, the daily religious meetings to be held, training and personal evangelism, educational work, etc. Many of these men will be recruited from the college secretaries of the Young Men's Christian Associations, younger alumni who are now in the ministry, and other alumni who were active in Association work during their college careers. In choosing these men, undoubtedly preference will be given to men who have attended one or more Summer Conferences. In addition to the three foregoing men, there will be located in each army building from two to four Assistant Secretaries. Most of these men are to be recruited from recent graduates, graduate students, senior students of marked ability, and others who have been active in Christian work.

It will thus be seen at a glance that two hundred secretaries with large experience will be needed, two hundred physical directors, two hundred religious work directors, and from four to six hundred assistant secretaries.

SUGGESTED METHODS OF SELECTING AND TRAINING THESE MEN

It is expected that the two hundred Religious Work Directors and the six hundred Assistant Secretaries will be chosen and trained in connection with the Summer Conferences to be held at the various places in the United States. In the South, this conference will in all probability be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., the students coming together at the same date as our Student Conference, June 12th. To this Conference we are inviting all men who are qualified to fill any of these places. From those coming, the best qualified group will be chosen for this work. Here and there an outstanding man may be chosen ahead but with the specific understanding that he will go to the Conference. During the Student Conference, we expect that there will be a regular Association course on Army Association Work. In other words, those who take this work must have as rigid training as those in the officers' recruiting corps. The War Council of one hundred men appointed by the International Committee has decided that thirty days is to be the time required for each such worker.

GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION

President Roosevelt has said that the Panama Canal could not have been built had it not been for the Young Men's Christian Association in the Canal Zone. This organization kept the men fit, clean and happy, and without it, officers testify that the project would have failed. Hence the United States Government built the club houses in which the Y. M. C. A. work was done, put the secretaries on the United States pay roll and in every way facilitated the work of the Association.

The War Department and President Wilson have been more than enthusiastic about the work done on the Mexican Border, hence they are giving large opportunities for the work of the Association in the Army Camps to be organized. It cannot now be said with certainty but there is every chance that the Y. M. C. A. Secretaries will all be regularly recognized, thus giving them regular army standing.

A SUPREME CHANCE FOR SERVICE

Perhaps there is no place in the war program where a man with recognized training in service has any larger opportunity than in the secretaryship of the Association. Each man will be in direct relationship to at least one thousand men and if he can help a thousand soldiers to live a more wholesome, normal and manly life, he will have done more than almost any other man to make a real fighting machine. A call to be a Secretary, therefore, is a call to the very highest patriotic service. It is volunteering for a most difficult task and a most needed service.

Already certain colleges in the South have volunteered to pay the salary of a secretary representing their college, either in the person of one of their own secretaries or one of their chosen alumni. Every college in the South should be represented in some fashion. Certainly there is no college that ought not to have one or more of its very strongest students, seniors or alumni, attend this Conference for the sake of entering the secretaryship of the Association provided they prove to have sufficient qualifications. Already the Committee of one hundred is raising $3,000,000 to defray the expenses of this work the first year.

TRAINED LEADERSHIP NEEDED

Not only is there a great need for trained men to be secretaries but there is more urgent need today for trained leadership among college men than ever before. If a man is to return to college he must take up the burden of the Association laid down by the older students who have gone to the Army Camps. If he is to be in the ranks of the Army, all the training possible will be needed to help him do his share in stemming the tide of temptation that will face every soldier in camp. This ought, therefore, to be the greatest year for training that the colleges have ever had and let no one think that we should have a smaller Student Conference. We should have from one to two hundred more men at the Student Conference than ever before.

This war is a war for moral principles and it can not be waged except by men of moral character. If ever men needed to make real sacrifices for getting ready to do battle now is the time. It should not be said to our shame that this war for moral principles has undercut our preparation for moral living.

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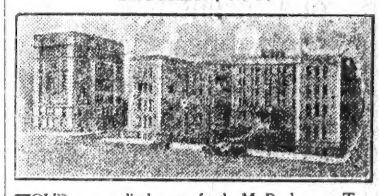
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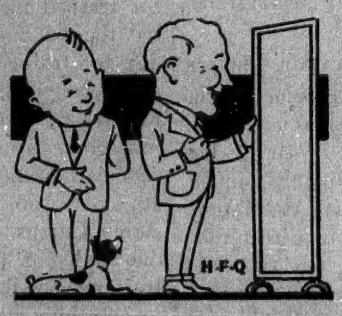
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Just Gossip

No, I think inconsistency is the most curious trait in the world. Editorializing the deuce. I can prove it. Of course this line has to get by the Desk Editor, who hasn't much of a sense of humor, and so I may never be justified in the public mind. The Editor may think I am moralizing and so I may lose my job. But Columbus took a chance, so here I go.

Let us consider this matter of inconsistency for a moment, and after a period of careful reflection we may find ourselves back where we started, which is the purpose of reflection anyway. Therefore, one might say that one can't go very far afield when reflecting, but one won't—not here.

Oh, yes, we started out to prove something. One man gets up in Literary Society and with impassioned oratory pours forth his soul in a hair-raising Phillipic against the chap who cornered the toothpick crop in Idaho, and deplores the high cost of flour with every deploring muscle he has—and then the next day at Swain, he lays a comrade low and cold by hitting him at close range with a biscuit.

Another gentleman who carefully transfers the dust from a church pew to his coat every Sunday, and who is avowedly against draw-poker as a means of spiritual refreshment, matches his neighbor out of his specimen of pie. A scout chips in to purchase bathing fountains for the birds, and soon after is observed removing one of the dwellings of the feathered animals, eggs and all, in a praiseworthy effort to decrease the winged population of this immediate vicinity and so prevent the pools from being worn out by overuse.

One young man who fiercely attacked the motives of his fellow students in staying away from the drill ground, was noticed to be very much absorbed in contemplating the top of a tree while Parker was trying to blow his teeth through the bugle behind the Med. Building. Verily, del Sarto, old socks, it is a strange world. And so it goes. I could name many other instances of this wonderful phenomenon, as the instructor in physics says after he has finished balling up your experiment for you, but I won't here, for several reasons: I hear a rooster crowing, this column is about full, and the Assignment Editor didn't say how much to write. Words, words, words, as Hamlet so feelingly put it.

"Hello, Mike!" greeted the vaudeville actor.

"'Lo, Jack! How are you and Pete?"

"Pete's in the hospital," gloomily responded Jack.

"So? What's the matter?"

"You know Pete's act—swallowing three billiard-balls while balancing the cue on his eyebrow?"

"Yeah."

"And you remember he had threads tied to the balls, so he could pull them up as soon as he went off?"

"Yeah."

"Well, he got rattled the other night and leggo the threads."

"Dorkins is a wonder."

"Yes, he's a far-sighted chap. What has he done now?"

"He's gone and patented a carbureter that will burn air and has it all ready in case the supply of gasoline should give out."

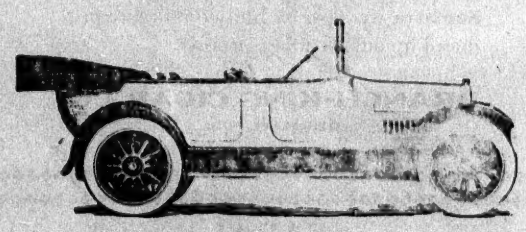
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Will carry you there and bring you back;
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He's got all the stuff for a high-class feed.
His prices are reasonable, his politeness rare.
When you want "Pendy," "Pendy's" there.

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